



Alphabetically speaking, it was a very big year for B's on the area newsfront in 1975. Dominating headlines, B's left an indelible mark on local history in the year that was.

It was the year of Operation BABYLIFT, ending happily—after flights halfway around the world—for those Vietnamese orphans who found new homes in the Mid-Hudson Valley last April after adoption by new parents here.

And it was the hoop-happy year when the Kingston High School BASKETBALL team clinched the DCSL Championship.

BEATEN at the November polls—and beaten decisively—were two issues affecting the local scene. The Equal Rights Amendment, strongly supported by



The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON, N.Y.

NEW YEAR'S EVE . . . 1975



the League of Women Voters, was buried by a nearly two-to-one vote . . . and a crushing defeat was the fate of proposed renovation expenditures for Kingston's Old City Hall.

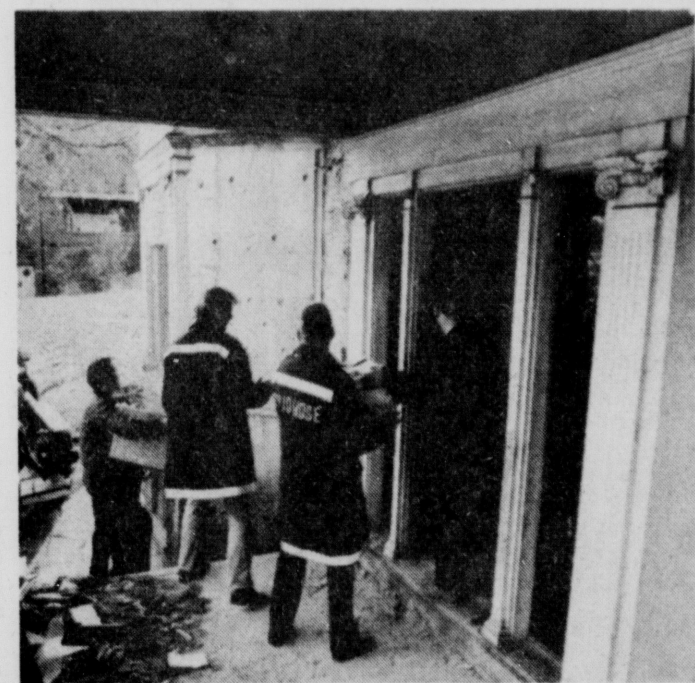
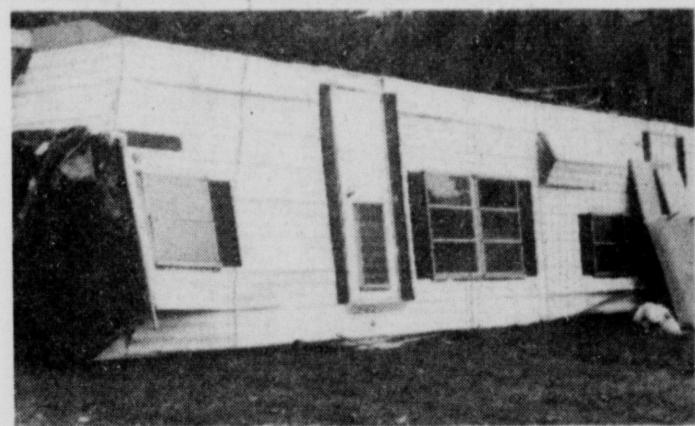
It was the eve of the BICENTENNIAL, and "every middlesex, village and farm" began plans to celebrate the American Revolution. As each community weighed the merits of fireworks, parades and costume balls, the area Association of Native Americans returned us to pre-Revolutionary times with Indian song and dance festivals.

BOOKS, too, have been in the headlines since the Kingston Children's Library fire in mid-November. The generous impulses of many contributed more than \$15,000 to a fund drive throughout the '75 holiday season to restore the library and replace burned books.

It was a bad year for BRIDGES, and controversies



1975 . . . The Year That Was . . .



surrounded their closings. The Phoenicia span, aided and abetted by a truck, went down and out in late February—and its replacement is still on the drawing board. Two separate accidents damaged Chichester's Silver Hollow Bridge in early summer—and fire trucks refused to cross. Boiceville's Traver Hollow Bridge, closed in early June as "too risky," remains inoperative.

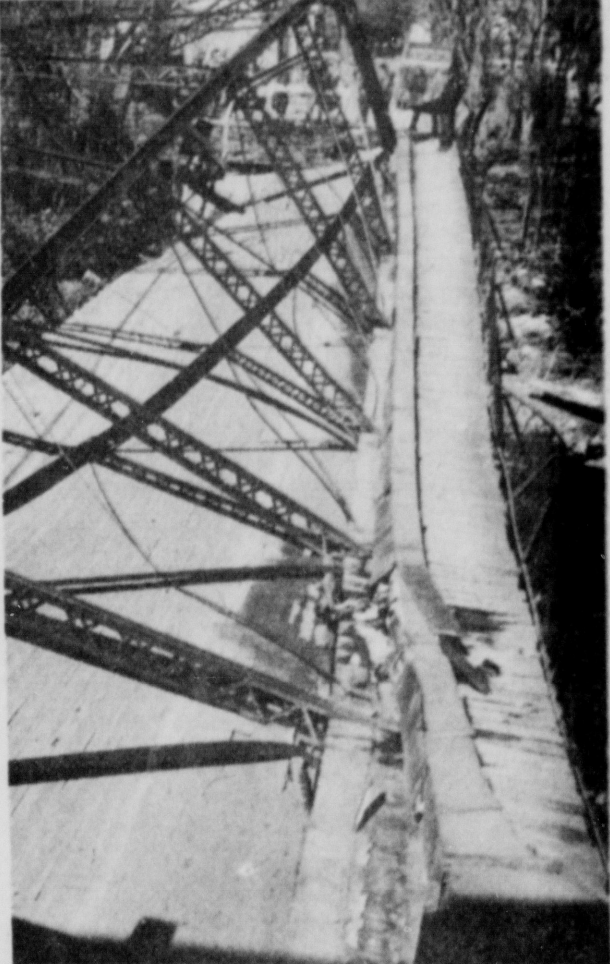
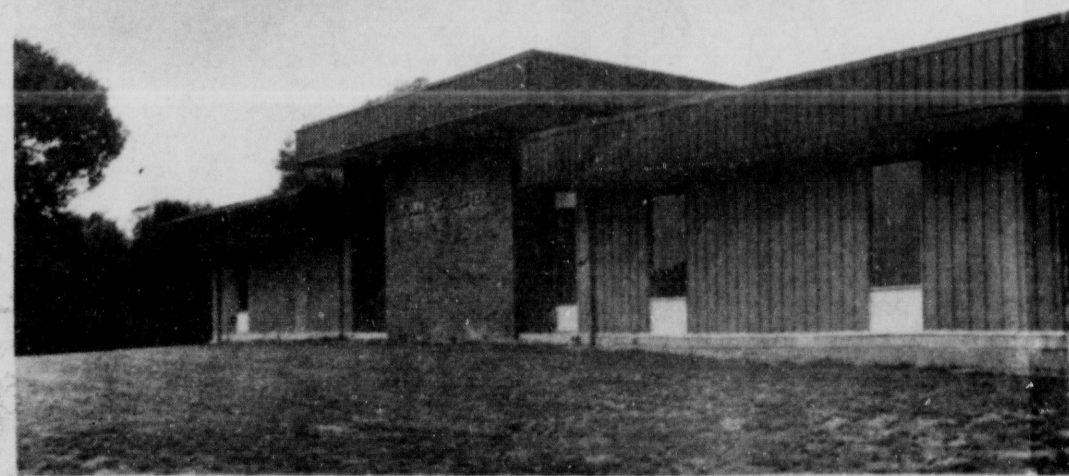
BUILDINGS also garnered newsprint space. Kingston's historic Senate House got a new, \$35,000, wood shingle roof. Trailways Bus Company closed down long-time operations at its Central Broadway location; moved to its new terminal uptown on Washington Avenue. And, in early October, the Town of Ulster opened its new \$405,000 Town Hall.

Another BUMPER corn crop was harvested in Ulster County, the sweet corn capital of the world, after a late August tour of the thriving fields by some 100 state agricultural officials, politicians and consumers.

BUREAUCRACY helped write a story of pathos across local headlines this year, when the saga of an 11-month-old domesticated deer, raised from a fawn by the Jack LaFalce family of New Paltz, ended in the death of the doe after it was tranquilized and wrestled into a crate by conservation officers and state troopers.

BUSING brought problems to Ellenville as parents and students staged a protest march reminiscent of the '60s along Route 209 from Napanoch to Ellenville on the opening day of school to condemn cuts in bus transportation voted in the August school election.

But the B's did not totally monopolize the news in '75. Other top stories in the year that was: SENIOR CITIZENS proved an upwardly mobile and lively set as Ulster County fielded a new Office for the Aging, and the YWCA's Golden Age Club marked its 25th anniversary; SOCCER shared the '75 sports spotlight as Ulster County Community College routed Dutchess in regional finals; and an unexpected TORNADO, rare in these climates, left mobile homes in disarray—and scattered trees and utility poles like matchsticks—as it cut a mile-wide swath through the Lake Katrine-West Hurley-East Kingston area in late September.



Obituaries

Krom

Ada Ellen Krom, 85 of Alligerville, died suddenly at her home Tuesday, Dec. 30. She was born June 15, 1890, a daughter of the late Isaac and Margaret Isabella Cubon Smith, at Douglas Isle of Man, Great Britain. She was married to the late Warry H. Krom at the Bloomington Church, Nov. 16, 1927. Her husband predeceased her on Jan. 13, 1972. Mrs. Krom was a member of the Marletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Alligerville Fire Co. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. William (Ada) Bates of Uniontown, Pa. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Jay McIntosh, pastor of the Marletown Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday evening 7-9.

Rustmeyer

William Rustmeyer of Maple Hill died at the Albany Medical Center this morning following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

COLLELUORI—Rocco of Saugerties on December 30, 1975. Beloved husband of Elsie, devoted father of Mrs. Ben (Mary) Brezen, Mrs. Michael (Carmela) Ferraro, stepfather of Robert and Richard Eschmann, Judy Schoonmaker, Shirley Magee and Carol Frangello. Also surviving are two grandchildren, one great grandchild, thirteen step grandchildren and one step great grandchild. Funeral will be held from the Freer & Galletta Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

MILLER—Alexander (Babe), December 31, 1975. Husband of Cora Miller, foster father of Sheila Cheatham. Funeral arrangements to be announced by Everette Hodge Funeral Home.

RUSTMEYER—At Albany, N.Y., December 31, 1975. William Rustmeyer of Maple Hill, N.Y., beloved husband of Lillian Rasmussen Rustmeyer. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Memorial

In loving memory of Eugene Frangello, who passed away one year ago, December 31, 1974. Time takes away the edge of grief But memory turns back every leaf. WIFE, ROSE CHILDREN & GRAND-CHILDREN BROTHERS & SISTERS

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Katatsky

Mrs. Yetta Levine Katatsky of 780 Alton Road, Miami Beach, Fla., died Dec. 28, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach. Born in Vilna, Poland, she was a resident of Esopus for many years where she owned and operated K's Poultry Farm until her retirement. Surviving are two sons: Herman with whom she resided, Nathan of Kingston, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Her husband, Isaac, a daughter, Sarah, and a son, Jack, predeceased her. Burial was at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Miami.

Venezuela Takeover Of Holdings

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela will formally nationalize the world's third largest oil exporting industry Thursday in a billion dollar deal involving nearly 40 American and other foreign oil companies.

Venezuelan president Carlos Andres Perez will officially mark the takeover by hoisting the country's yellow, blue and red flag at the foot of a 61-year-old wildcat well symbolizing Venezuela's start as a major oil exporter.

The ceremony ends two years of intense negotiations. Under the terms of the takeover, the companies will receive \$1 billion for their expropriated holdings. They will provide technical assistance to the state-run industry and purchase its crude and refined oil products.

Perez's Democratic Action party has been the driving force behind steady state encroachment on foreign oil companies since 1945.

When he announced nationalization of the industry last March, the state was already collecting 97 percent of profits earned by the companies and closely controlling all their activities.

"We are not nationalizing because we will earn more money," Perez said earlier this week. "We are nationalizing because oil is the nation's basic industry ... and it is neither convenient nor acceptable that the basic industry be in foreign hands."

Oil has been the mainstay of the Venezuelan economy since the 1930s, representing 90 percent of exports and three-quarters of all government revenue.

Despite the overwhelming support for nationalization by Venezuela's 12 million citizens, there is some concern the state will not be able to run the giant industry with the same efficiency as Exxon, Shell and Gulf.

The nationalized companies have been converted into 13 operating units to be overseen by a central holding company, "Petroven," which will become the world's ninth largest oil company with estimated export sales of \$9.5 billion.

NYS Snowmobile Trails

New York State has over 11-hundred miles of snowmobile trails on state-owned lands for public use. Most of the trails are in the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains. Many are in loops. They range from three to 44 miles in length, they're often made from abandoned logging roads, foot trails and old town roads. The State Department of Environmental Conservation has a booklet called "Snowmobile Trails" that lists and describes these routes. For your free copy write to the State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany 12233.

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Robbery Attempts Fail

NEWBURGH

The City of Newburgh was the scene of two aborted robbery attempts Tuesday night, one of which resulted in the shooting of the proprietor of an ice cream store.

City police said a black male entered the T&W Ice Cream store, 43 Bridge Street, shortly before 8 p.m. and announced

brief time. Police said that after about 10 minutes both hostages escaped and Moresco gave himself up to police.

Moresco was charged with first degree robbery and unlawful imprisonment.

Copper Theft

Saugerties Town Police said

Police Beat

the holdup. During the robbery attempt, the proprietor of the store, Nicholas Tulve was shot in the left side of the chest with a small caliber handgun and the holdup man fled before getting any money, police said.

Tulve was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit today at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. The police investigation is continuing.

Later Tuesday night, police said George Moresco, 30, of 142 Bencard Avenue, Newburgh allegedly entered Ted's Liquor Store, 113 South Robinson Avenue, carrying a rifle and grabbed \$100. Police arrived at the scene before Moresco could flee, and he allegedly held two hostages, who were not identified, for a

350 bars of copper valued at \$1,312.50 were taken in a burglary overnight at the Method Tooling and Manufacturing company, Glasco Turnpike. Police said entry to the firm was gained by breaking a window and sawing through steel bars.

Snowmobiler

Kevin Alfano, 17, of Route 9W, Town of Newburgh was pronounced dead on arrival at Vassar Brothers Hospital Monday night following a snowmobile accident at the Marlboro Airport. Marlboro Town Police said the snowmobile the youth was riding slammed into a piece of heavy construction equipment, resulting in fatal head injuries.

Sobering-Up Stations Next Stop for Drunks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — As of midnight tonight, New Yorkers who have "one too many" will not have to duck policemen for fear of being jailed.

Instead, police will be required to take the individual home or to one of the handful of sobering-up stations available in the state.

That is the gist of a memorandum from Governor Hugh Carey's office Tuesday in preparation for the decriminalization of public in-

toxication by a law going into effect with the new year.

However the state Department of Mental Hygiene has failed to set up an adequate number of sobering up stations in all areas of the state for the new program.

Only 21 of the emergency treatment centers were to be ready when the law went into effect, the DMH has announced.

Sen. Dale M. Volker, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism announced Tuesday Carey's office had informed him it would support legislation to delay the effective date of the law until later in the year.

Under the law, one of the few in the nation, persons who are intoxicated, but not considered a danger to themselves or others, are not required to go to the sobering up facility. Those who are incapacitated to the degree they endanger themselves or others are to be taken to an emergency medical care and treatment facility.

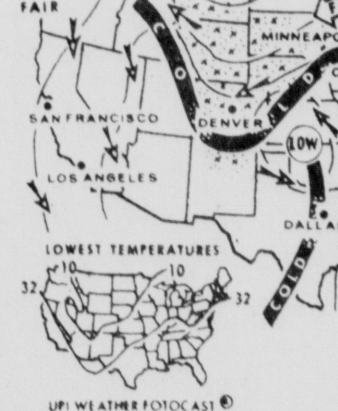
However, the lack of such facilities had left police in many areas confused as to how they could handle drunks, Volker said.

3 Dead In Rail Mishap

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A passenger train derailed and piled up three cars today near Gorey, eight miles south of Dublin. Police said three persons were killed.

A number of other passengers were taken to nearby hospitals, police said. None was believed to be seriously hurt.

Emergency services sped to the derailment scene to free passengers trapped in the wrecked coaches because of jammed doors.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. E.S.T. Thursday
Tonight snow will again be found across most of the upper half of the Great Plains region, while showers occur in parts of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1975

Sun rises at 7:24 a.m.; sun sets at 4:33 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy today, with a chance of a brief shower or two this morning. Afternoon temperatures, 35 to 40. Cloudy tonight. Lows, 25 to 30. Thursday, variable cloudiness, with a chance of rain or snow early in the day. Highs in the low

30s. Winds, west at 8 to 15 miles per hour today, northeast at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Thursday. The precipitation probability is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley — Cloudy today, with a chance of a brief shower or two this morning. Afternoon temperatures, 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows, 20 to 25. Thursday, variable cloudiness. Highs around 30. Winds, west at 8 to 15 miles per hour today, north at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Thursday. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY TO 6 P.M.



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The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 35, Min. 32

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 63

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY 3

Ulster County Industries Preparing for Round '76

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Like stunned prizefighters struggling to beat an eight-count, the largest of Ulster County's industries are shaking off the effects of 1975's economic uppercut and patching an assortment of bumps and bruises in preparation for the new round that begins Thursday.

Although it is doubtful that any will score a decisive knockout over sagging sales and diminished profits in 1976, all appear confident that the worst of the blows have already been landed; that they can weather whatever additional surprises the marketplace has in store for the new year.

Cautious optimism seems to be key sentiment that is guiding corporate officials in their economic assessments for 1976. Most appear buoyed by the resiliency their companies displayed in 1975 in the wake of the worst post-war recession ever; that enthusiasm, however, is tempered by economic uncertainties that threaten to linger through most of 1976.

"Recovery from our worst post-war recession is underway" — IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Carey.

"Satisfactory, but not spectacular," is the phrase that economists for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. — which maintains a major data center in Kingston — use to describe economic growth for 1976. But Dr. Charles Moeller Jr., senior vice-president for Metropolitan, emphasizes that a slow but steady growth rate is least likely to cause renewed inflation and will contribute more to substantial economic growth over the long term.

Extended federal tax cuts and a stabilization of imported oil prices are two important factors that Metropolitan officials cite in their projections for continued economic recovery. An indication of increased consumer confidence and spending also foretells brighter growth prospects for '76.

Optimism is also the by-word for International Business Machines, the largest industry in Ulster County and one of the largest in the world. The giant firm has shown steady recovery from setbacks in early 1975, and anticipates continued growth through 1976.

"Recovery from our worst post-war recession is underway," said IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Carey, in a statement prepared for the Freeman. "Production, retail sales, personal income, corporate profits and orders for capital goods are now

significantly above their lows of early 1975."

"I expect economic recovery and moderation of inflation to continue in 1976," Carey added. "Improved economic conditions and rising profits also will create a more favorable environment for capital spending than in recent years."

Carey said he sees no resurgence of inflation in 1976 (now lingering above eight per cent, and holding) due, in part, to improvements in productivity and more moderate fuel and food prices. On a more general scale, IBM's chairman of the board sees continued high unemployment, increased taxes and decreased municipal services.

Rotron Inc. of Woodstock, coming off a profitable, but not record-setting, year, sees little change for 1976. "I look for a moderate increase in economic activity next year," said O.A. VandenDooren, vice-president and secretary, "but no major movement one way or the other."

Rotron is on the verge of a merger with E.G. & G. Inc., pending approval of the move by Rotron stockholders, but VandenDooren said that development would not have any impact on the local firm's sales or profits. "We will still be operating autonomously," he commented, "the merger would not have any effect on our business activity."

E.G. & G. however, is coming off a year where new records were set in both sales and earnings, and its corporate officers see the acquisition of Rotron as an impetus for improved business activity in 1976.

Among all the local industries surveyed, Ferroxcube Inc. in Saugerties appears most optimistic for 1976. Citing "a significant increase in business during the last quarter of 1975," Vice President and General Manager James A. Robinson predicted continued advances through the first half of 1976.

Perhaps even more significantly for the local economy, Ferroxcube expects increased production demands in 1976 to warrant the hiring of new employees. Robinson said that additional employment opportunities should be opening up at Ferroxcube throughout the year. The Saugerties firm was the only one surveyed that anticipates increased employment next year.

The reason for the projected upsurge at Ferroxcube is the introduction of a new line of ferrite materials that will go into full production next week. Ferroxcube employs about 300 persons presently, and manufactures linear and soft ferrites for telephone and computer industries and recording heads for the computer market.

Several other local firms contacted during the past two weeks declined substantive comment on prospects for 1976, noting that uncertain economic indicators make it impossible to project sales volume and inventories into the new year. Most noted, however, that drastic changes one way or the other aren't anticipated.

In the end, much will depend on the consumer, since what you do today will affect IBM, Rotron, General Motors and the rest tomorrow. An important indicator of consumer activity for the future may be the heavy sales recorded during the recently concluded holiday shopping season.

December sales have led some economists to speculate that consumers are ready to spend their money more freely in 1976; that confidence in the nation's economy and growth — notwithstanding inflation and unemployment that remain at levels too high for comfort — will help lift business and industry out of the doldrums of the recession of 1974-75.



Happy New Year, Happy Birthday

This star-crowned lass and her pensive puppy prepare to greet the dawn of the Bicentennial with all the fanfare this New Year's Eve deserves. When the clock strikes 12 tonight it will mark the start of the nation's 200th

birthday as well as the traditional celebrations and resolves of a new year full of promise (Freeman photo by Haines)

UPI DATELINE

Mamie Rushed to Hospital

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was rushed from her Gettysburg, Pa., home to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md., this morning in what the Secret Service called an emergency. Mutual Broadcasting News reported today.

The widow of the late president was taken to Walter Reed in a Fire Department ambulance summoned to the Eisenhower farm about 9 a.m.

'I Am Very Grateful'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 111-year-old Albanian woman who fled communist oppression in her native land six years ago is one of the United States' newest citizens.

"I am very grateful. Thank you very much," Mrs. Mrika Mriacaj (Meh-ree-kah Mehreh-kai) told U.S. District Judge Marvin Frankel through an interpreter at a special swearing-in ceremony Tuesday.

"You honor us by doing this," the judge replied, "and we honor and cheer you for doing this."

Ford to Stay in Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said in an interview today he "is the best choice the American people have" and vowed he will not drop out of the 1976 presidential race even if he loses early primaries to challenger Ronald Reagan.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to quit in midstream doesn't know Jerry Ford," the President said in an interview with the Washington Post. The Post said he indicated he realized that might finish behind Reagan in some early Republican test votes.

Burger Refuses Postal Reprieve

WASHINGTON — Mailing a letter costs three cents more today — 13 cents. Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to grant a last-minute reprieve and allowed a postal rate increase to become effective at 12:01 a.m. local time across the country.

At 6:10 p.m. EST Tuesday Burger denied a plea by bulk mailers to block the increase indefinitely. He issued no opinion, merely noting on the mailers' appeal the word "denied."

Officially, the average 26 per cent increase on all classes of domestic mail is only temporary, pending a ruling by the independent Postal Rate Commission on what rates should be made permanent.

Gun Duels in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gun duels between Christian and Moslem militias terrorized downtown Beirut today despite an agreement to begin clearing the streets.

A state radio announcer appealed for peace, saying that citizens trapped in their homes were "dying a slow death" from starvation.

Police said at least 17 persons were killed and about 30 wounded over the past 48 hours, raising the casualty toll in nine months of civil war to nearly 6,650 dead and 14,100 wounded.

Can't Act on Indians

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled that it lacks jurisdiction in New York State's effort to evict 42 Mohawk Indian squatters from 612 acres of land in Herkimer County.

However, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that there might be a federal case if the state amended its complaint to make an issue of title to the land.

The state argued that the Mohawk position raises questions not only regarding title to the land in Herkimer County "but to all of northeastern New York and parts of neighboring states."

Judge J. Edward Lumbard, writing the decision for the three-judge panel which upheld the judgment last March of a U.S. District Court in Buffalo, said, "The genesis of the present controversy lies in events in the past."

Economy Forecast a 'Mixed Bag'

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

A peek at the economy for 1976 as viewed by Ulster County savings bank officials turns out to be a mixed bag forecast although all agree that the economy, if it moves at all, will see some improvement by summertime.

But John H. Adami, assistant vice president and marketing officer of Ulster Savings Bank, noting that money is tight in general, doesn't see

home mortgage interest rates coming down and even suggests that they may go up. If such were the case a state law would have to be enacted to provide for the increase.

Money is tight, in part, he said, because the federal rates on investments are invitingly high and when as a consequence money is taken out of the various communities, the entire banking economy is hurt.

"The banks are as big victims of circumstance as the consumer" when it comes to the money crunch, he explained, adding that while the banks do have money to lend they must, of necessity, charge higher interest rates.

Adami also predicts that the prime rate will creep to 10 per cent in 1976 which will discourage business expansion but he sees slow improvement in the construction industry in 1976 with emphasis on single dwelling rather than multiple dwelling units.

He does not see the government increasing the 1/2 per cent usury rate.

It is not the interest rates that are discouraging home buyers but the substantially increased cost of the homes themselves to say nothing of skyrocketing taxes, fuel and utilities costs according to Robert J. Antonovich, vice president and controller of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Surprisingly, delinquency in paying off loans has not increased dramatically, Antonovich said, in spite of unemployment and a poor economy. In fact, a positive flow of money continues to pour into savings accounts. "People are holding back" from other investments, he concluded.

James Norton, president of Rondout Savings Bank, foresees—as do Antonovich and Adami—possible improvement in the economy by mid-year. Forecasts of 1976 being "a really good year" are treated with guarded optimism by Norton who feels there may be a tendency to be too optimistic.

But, stores jammed with shoppers during the pre-Christmas season are a good sign, Norton feels, adding that many merchants acknowledged that they had "a better year than ever."

Although there are very few delinquent loans, a number of persons have experienced difficulty in keeping their

payments current during the past four months, he explained. But, federal relief has been available to help protect people from losing their homes and some have taken advantage of it. The bank doesn't want to take anyone's home, Norton said. He also feels that the Ulster County area is more fortunate in some ways than other areas in that it has IBM and other formidable employers to keep people on the payroll—recession or not. "We are not quite as bad off as some other areas," he concluded.

At Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties, where delinquency in the payment of loans has become static in recent months, the situation may be viewed as somewhat encouraging in that late payment or non-payment of loans has not continued to increase as in the past.

Adami also predicts that the extended 1975 federal income tax reduction should stimulate some economic growth and he notes that congress may pass a bill chopping millions of dollars from industry and corporate income taxes by mid-1976 in view of the upcoming election.

He also noted the Federal Reserve Bank expects a slight increase in the gross national product for 1976.

The Freeman also contacted Inter-County, Statewide and Heritage Savings Bank but was unable to obtain comments in time for today's edition.

Panarella Charge Reinstated

ALBANY

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has ordered that an Ulster County indictment against reputed New York City mafia boss Charles "Moose" Panarella and his associate, John Pate, be reinstated.

In a close 3-2 decision, the high court reversed a previous ruling by County Judge Raymond J. Mino, who last December ordered the indictment charging the pair with possession of two loaded handguns dismissed.

Panarella, of Staten Island, and Pate, of Brooklyn, were arrested in the Town of

Saugerties by federal agents, assisted by state police, on April 24, 1972 at the same time police picked up Alphonse Persico and charged him with securing a fraudulent loan.

Alphonse Persico is the brother of Carmine Persico, reputed underworld friend of the famed Joseph Colombo family.

Panarella, Pate and a woman who has since died in a car crash were riding in a vehicle following the Persico car when the arrests were made. When a search was made of the Panarella vehicle police said they found two loaded revolvers in

the vehicle.

A lengthy delay in handing up the indictment charging Panarella and Pate with "possession of a dangerous instrument and appliances" in Ulster County led to a motion by defense attorney William Pretsch to dismiss the case for failure to prosecute. The indictment was not handed up until February of 1974.

The delay in getting an indictment reportedly resulted from a request by federal authorities that District Attorney Francis J. Vogt defer prosecution to them. Later, however, federal authorities dis-

'Very Good at What He Does'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Rangel is among the unemployed and wants work. He's very good at his job and usually gets top dollar.

Rangel, 29, is a mercenary, a professional gun-for-hire. His assets are a considerable knowledge of weapons and explosives, parachute jumping, killing and the ability to train others to do them well.

He says his faults are a bad temper and a lot of hate. But hate helps in his work.

"I guess it was the way I was brought up," he said. "I'm Mexican-American, from a small town in Wyoming. There was a lot of prejudice. I went in the Army early."

"It was either that or go to Boys Town until I was 21. I couldn't take that."

Rangel spent 9 1/2 years in the Army, more than 33 months in Vietnam. He was with Special Forces, transferring to the 101st Airborne and then the 1st Infantry.

Two days after he left the Army, he said, he signed on to go to Africa as a mercenary.

"I wanted to go back to Nam," he said. "But I took the physical and couldn't pass. So, I said the hell with it."

"A major I know approached me then and asked me if I

wanted to do the same type of thing. He gave me \$2,500 in cash and a plane ticket and I was on my way."

Rangel said he didn't know who he was working for other than the "Major."

"I went to Africa and then they put me in Arabia. No women, no booze."

He taught parachute training, he said. "At this time I finally found out I was working for something called the Arab Republic of Nations. I was getting paid very good money."

"I got along with the people. I speak Arabic — I learned it in Special Forces — and look like an Arab."

Rangel is in college working on a degree in fire sciences. He's been at it off and on for seven years.

"I have a damn good job offer, too. It isn't the money. I've had everything and I've lost everything. I went down to Mexico and blew everything I had."

But, he said, he can't stay put. "I will have been back two years in April."

He worked in Jordan training the El Fatah. He once signed up with Israel and fought in the Sinai.

"They didn't want to pay me enough and I went to work for the Arabs."

Freeman Spotlight On

NFL Reviewing Decision on 'Rule'

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Full City Reassessment Favored

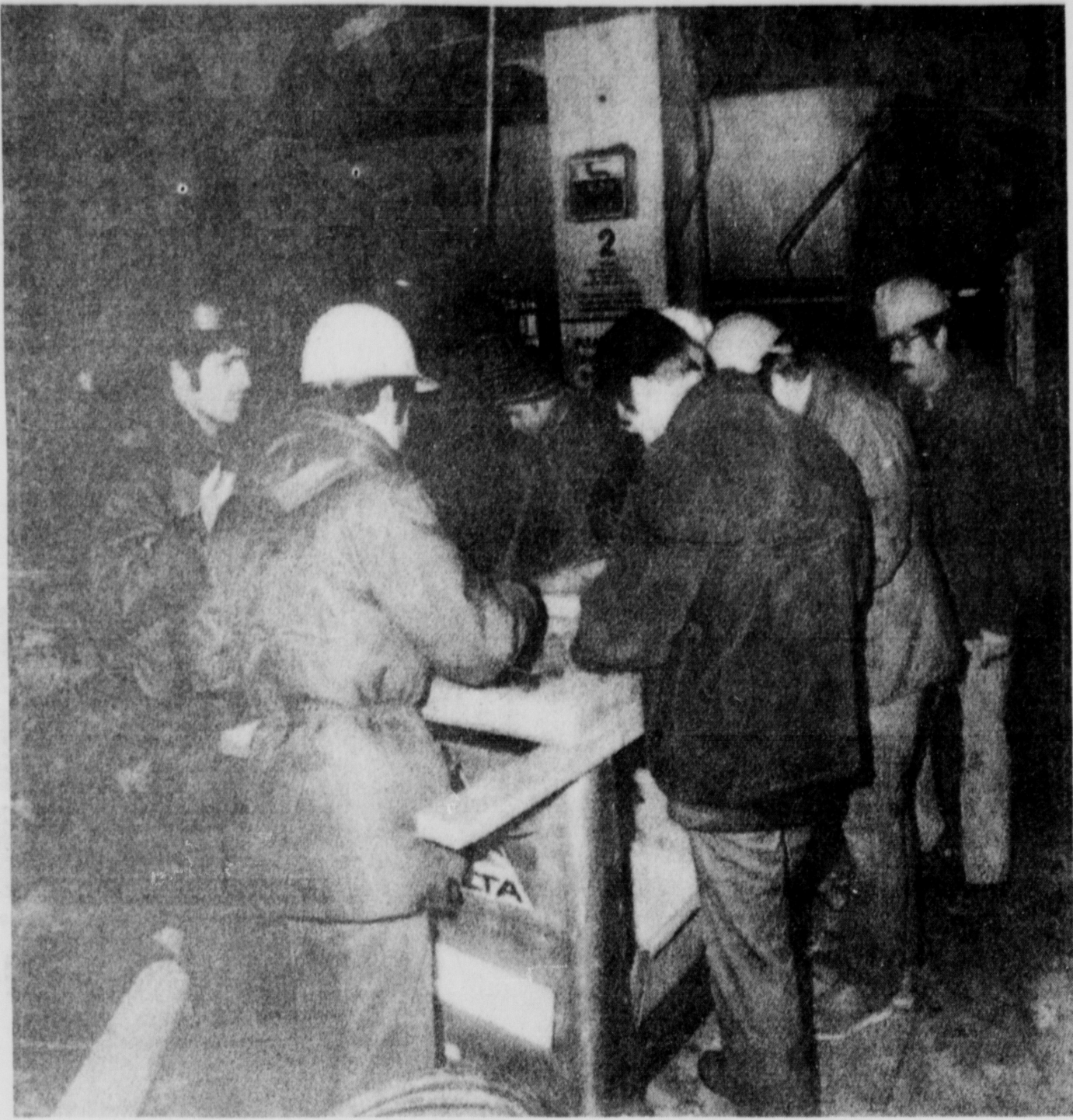
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Blue Law Airing in Highland

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POLICE SIFT THROUGH DEBRIS LOOKING FOR CLUE

\$50,000 on Heads of Killers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A massive manhunt was under way today for whoever planted a time bomb in a locker at LaGuardia Airport Monday, killing 11 persons and injuring 75 others.

President Ford ordered 300 FBI agents to join scores of city detectives in the search, and a \$50,000 price was put on the heads of the killers.

"We don't know the reason for the bombing," Chief of Detectives Louis Cottrell said the day after the bombing. "Because of that, the investigation at this time will have to explore many, many avenues."

The airport reopened Tuesday night, more than 24 hours after it was closed by the blast. Airlines operating the 1,100 flights a day at the airport had canceled some flights and rescheduled others into nearby Kennedy and Newark airports.

Disclosure of the manhunt came from a White House meeting President Ford held Tuesday evening moments after returning from a skiing vacation in Colorado. Ford met with transporta-

tion and FBI officials to back up his call for tighter security at U.S. airports "as quickly as possible."

While Ford was conferring in Washington and setting up a meeting on Friday, FBI agents and city police combed the debris at LaGuardia for clues.

The Air Transport Association, an organization of the airlines, offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. Police pleaded with travelers who may have seen something suspicious at the airport to come forward.

At his night conference, Ford was told it has been established the bomb was planted in a locker and was not in a piece of luggage from a plane which had just arrived.

"We are going to maximize our efforts at the federal level to make sure this doesn't happen again," said Ford before leaving Vail, Colo. "We must do something in the area of terrorist prevention."

"Someone must have seen something," said a top city police official.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	30
Avon Prod. (AVP)	18 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	29 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33 1/2
Big V	4 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	27
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	84 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	44 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	14 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	60 1/2
Control Data (CD)	18
Disney Prod. (DIS)	49 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	126 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	106 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	88 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	37 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	43 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	37 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	3
General Motors (GM)	58 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	223 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	22 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	24 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	57 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	23 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LKA)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	57 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	14 1/2
Marcor (MI)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	46 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	53 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	26 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	60 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	14 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	30 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SPK)	30
Spartan Industries (SPN)	30 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	15 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	21 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	95
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	46 1/2
Unirova	1
Univac	1
United States Steel (X)	62 1/2
Wagreen's (WAG)	12
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2
Rotron	16

A New Maid of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Victoria Laughlin, a 21-year-old broadcast communications major at the University of Southern California, is the 1976 Maid of Cotton.

The new first lady of the cotton industry, a 5-6, 122-pound brunette from Newport Beach, Calif., was chosen Tuesday night from among five finalists named earlier during the 37th annual National Cotton Council judging.

"I couldn't be more happy," she said through tears after 1975 title-holder Kathryn Tenkhoff of Sikeston, Mo., handed her a bouquet of cotton balls and kissed her. "This is going to be a super year for me."

Miss Laughlin, whose native California ranks third behind Texas and Mississippi in American cotton production, makes her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day.

Then she embarks on a world tour modeling cotton fashions and promoting the use of cotton fiber.

Floods Kill 42

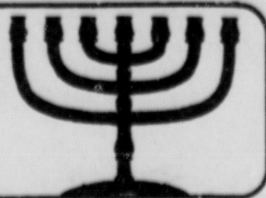
MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — At least 42 persons were killed in the floods and landslides caused by off-season monsoon rains in the Philippines and 63 persons were missing, the Red Cross said today.

Most of the victims drowned in the badly flooded Bicol region 100 miles from Manila.

Three weeks of torrential rains triggered floods and landslides that destroyed bridges and railways and isolated several towns. The extent of damage is yet not known.

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Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. All interested persons may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Judy Beckerman will kindle the Sabbath lights and the Kid-

dush prayer will be led by Martin and Steven Beckerman. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on Which Way in 1976?

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Louis Kaplan, Harry Jacobs, Nathan Weisman, Jack Brenner, Herman Ross, Dr. Benjamin Kopp, Dr. Samuel Seidlin,

Julius Honig and Augusta Stern.

After services, congregants are invited to the Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckerman in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

The Actor's Workshop directed by Paul Cooper will have a planning and reevaluation meeting Sunday, Jan

11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested adults and teenagers may attend. Temple affiliation is not required.

Friday, Jan. 23, is the date for the 10th annual Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom Memorial Sabbath Service. A special music service is being planned for the occasion.

Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

At both services the mourner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Fred Field, Rabbi David Weiss, Dr. Alfred Berg, Hannah Jacobowitz, Abraham Werner, Michael Dean, Barnett Epstein and Isadore Dearman.

Talmud Torah classes will resume on regular schedule Monday. All services are conducted by Rabbi Aryeh Lev Lupkin.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Friday at 4:20 p.m. There will be no Oneg Shabbat until further notice. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

The Movie of the Month for January, Laughter Through Tears, will be shown Saturday 8 p.m. All may attend.

Adult education classes resume this week with Bible Classes Monday 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Basil Herring and Hebrew Classes Tuesday 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bernat. Services each day at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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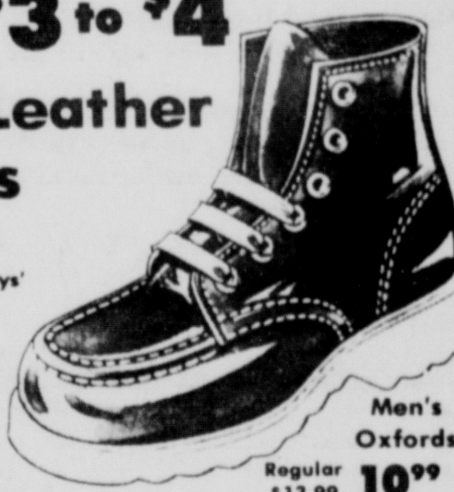
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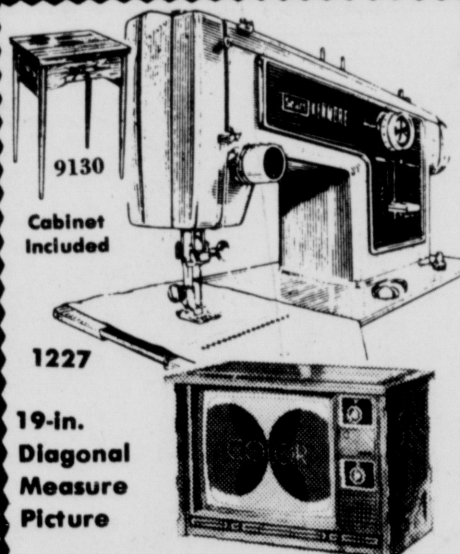


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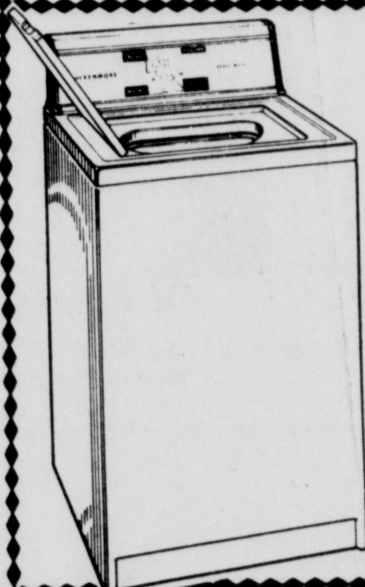
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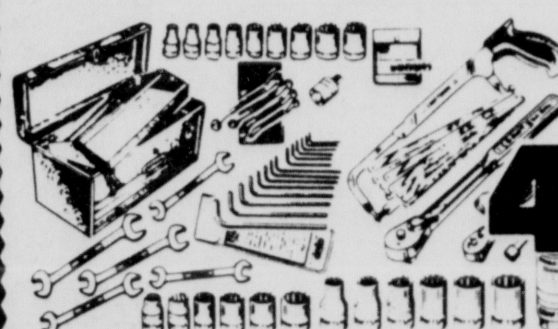
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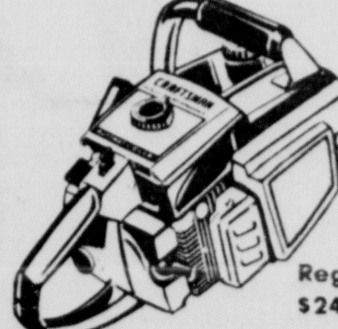


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Editorials

New Year Hopes

The year 1976 will be here tomorrow and the Freeman hopes that the following will become true during '76:

- The feud between Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago and county GOP head Albert Spada becomes a thing of the past.
- Sheriff Thomas Mayone starts acting like a sheriff instead of a politician.
- Gov. Carey remembers that he's the governor for all the people, not just for those living in New York City.
- Off-track betting becomes a reality in Ulster County.
- A new city library, housing both an adult and children's section under the same roof.
- A start on construction of the By-Pass linking the Town of Ulster with Port Ewen.
- A judgeship for District Attorney Frank Vogt.
- More jobs for the unemployed in Ulster County.
- A tighter rein on the welfare budget—paying welfare to those who need it and not to professional welfare recipients.
- New mini-buses for the City of Kingston so that those going from one end of the city to the other can do it before the change of seasons.
- A successful effort by United Way to reach its 100 per cent goal.
- The same cooperation by Len Cane of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce. He's always around when someone needs him.
- Something good for the Gov. Clinton Hotel, a landmark in Uptown Kingston.
- A spirit of friendship between the Kingston Volunteer Fireman and the paid—including those from Wicks Hose, the hub of the feud.
- A complete renovation of the Municipal Auditorium, something that should have been started years ago.
- Success to Mayor Koenig's tireless efforts to produce a shopping center on lower Broadway.
- A bi-partisan County Legislature so that bills are passed not because they're Republican or Democratic sponsored but because they're good for the people.
- Eight-hour working days in the courts to help reduce the backlog of cases.
- The start of runway expansion at Stewart Airport. It will aid the economically pinched Mid-Hudson region and will result in convenient air service for those who despise that trip to New York City's airports.
- The solving of the crowded school problem in the Kingston Consolidated District without changing the status of the Edson School.

The Freeman will not publish on New Years Day.

Daylight Saving Time

It might sound like wishful thinking that in the second week of winter we'd be pondering spring fever and those long, lazy days ahead, but not really.

The Freeman would like to see Congress act before the end of February to keep the United States on a program of extended daylight saving time.

Originally, daylight saving time pushed the clock ahead an hour on the last Sunday in April and back an hour on the last Sunday in October, but during the height of the oil shortage two years ago Americans tried a year-round program to conserve energy.

It was soon found that 12 months of daylight saving time was impractical and unsafe. So Congress in October, 1974, voted to run daylight saving from the last Sunday in February to the last Sunday in October, 1975, and ordered that a report on energy saving and safety be submitted for evaluation by the Department of Transportation.

Now that the reports are in, Congress has until February to make up its mind, and the Freeman feels the eight-month plan is preferable to remaining on standard time until April.

The year-long test has been run, and we're not aware of any major problems.

On My Mind

Harassing News

By Ralph Ingersoll

I promised myself that if I could get away from it all, so down here on the lovely Caribbean Island of Grenada, I could see the world's sorry news in better perspective. If I can — after only a week or two away — I can't say I'm much happier about the view back.

I'm reminded of an imaginative grandson who, when he was five, had conjured up a dragon who became very much part of his life. One evening, just as it was getting dark, his mother passed him playing on the floor on her way to the front door on some errand when he leaped up and grabbed her ankle. "Mommy," he commanded, "don't go out now. The dragon is there, he'll harass you!"

Nobody knew where he'd picked up that word harass but it comes to me when I think of what the world's news was up to in 1975: it was harassing the whole lot of us — or me at least. What I'd like to think now is that it was only a dreamed up dragon, like my grandson's. But it was — and in a way still is — just as real to me as it was to him.

The news we've been living with this just passing year has that quality of being so totally terrifying that, no longer being five, we've taken to telling ourselves "don't be so childish, there just aren't dragons."

But, damn it, the threat of nuclear war that hangs over the world, like a cloud darkening hourly, is no figment of the imagination. Men who are supposed to be wise tell us that, for practical purposes we can forget it because it is simply so horrible that it is unthinkable that mankind will ever resort to it. But if you look

back at the history of man's unkindness to man, is there anything in it that really reassures you that man has ever found anything too horrible to perpetrate, when as and if he thought he could get away with it with a profit?

And right this minute: if the bomb is so horrible (as it is) that setting it off in anger again is unthinkable, how come so many of the world's brightest people are so busy in so many countries misusing their brains building more and more horrible ones?

I don't think it's the thought of Big Bomb that is harassing me — obviously the Big Bomb going off in succession means extinction and the thought of being extinguished is too total to be simply a harassing one. It's the little atom bomb, the one that can be launched by a single soldier with a bazooka under his arm, that I'm most concerned with — because it will only extinguish fifty or a hundred thousand people, and who cares about that few casualties? But as one little one takes one little objective, what comes next but a bigger one back? And after that . . . well, you finish the scenario.

So I guess my moral for the day is to avoid seeking to see what mankind is up to in perspective. It will happen or it won't. Wasn't it Oliver Wendell Holmes who advised that the best way to live life was to work at creating a little area of sanity in your own vicinity? I've no book of quotations handy — but you can look it up.

The concept is good medicine for the harassment of the world we live in — that and remembering that this world is the only one we've got to live on.

The Newcomer



Inside Report

Bush's CIA Burden

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Although unavoidably handicapped even before taking over as new director of the beleaguered Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), George Bush is being given a hard warning by intelligence and bureaucratic experts deeply concerned over the future of the CIA.

The warning: Both Congress and administration planners may try to separate the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) from on-the-spot control of CIA operations inside the cavernous CIA headquarters building at Langley, Va.

The strong advice that Bush block all such efforts is aimed at countering studies by the White House and congressional intelligence committees looking toward a new organizational set-up at CIA. One study, for example, would give the DCI a White House office and make him in effect an intelligence front man for the President, charged with soothing Congress and working the lecture circuit for a massive public relations effort to change voter perceptions of the tarnished CIA.

Bush is being warned that any such arrangement, separating the DCI from on-the-spot operational control of the CIA, would be calamitous, leading to power struggles with operational chiefs which DCI could not win.

Bush is saying nothing, but intimates are convinced he will fight any reorganization that would tend to limit the DCI's control.

But Bush will take over as DCI with multiple handicaps that could weaken him when confirmed by the Senate next month, dramatized by the fact that 20 or more votes will be cast against him — the first serious opposition to a new director.

These handicaps, all arising from Bush's partisan political background, should have been foreseen by President Ford or then White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld (now Secretary of Defense) before Bush was named DCI in the Halloween massacre. That they weren't means that an immense burden has been added to Bush's formidable task of salvaging the CIA from its gravest disorder.

A footnote: Bush has been pointedly told that Rumsfeld, widely viewed as ambitious for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year, had no part in Mr. Ford's selection of Bush for the CIA. As DCI, Bush is out of contention for a spot on the 1976 ticket, thus enhancing the prospects of Rumsfeld and other contenders.

Ford's Florida Feuding

President Ford's campaign planners are most displeased with Rep. Lou Frey, the Ford Florida chairman, and are going over his head to organize against Ronald

Reagan for the important March 9 primary.

The major complaint is that Frey and his political lieutenant, Oscar Juarez, are limiting the Ford campaign to their own political organization. Pro-Ford Florida Republicans associated with other state party leaders — such as William Cramer, general counsel of the Republican magnate Jack Eckerd, recently named director of the Government Services Administration — complain they are being left out.

The suspicion: Frey is using the President's candidacy to polish up his organization for a future statewide run of his own and wants no intrusion from the Cramers and the Eckers. Whether true or not, the Ford high command is now going around Frey to broaden the campaign base and has largely assumed tactical control in Florida.

Nor are the Ford leaders happy with Florida state Republican chairman William Taylor, nominally neutral but considered pro-Ford. Taylor's requested political favors have incurred the ire of Stu Spencer, national director of operations. Spencer's message to Taylor: endorse the President first, then ask for favors. As yet, there has been no endorsement.

Lesson for Nessen

When Mr. Ford's embattled press secretary, Ron Nessen, left for a planned three-week vacation in Key Biscayne following the President's return from China, he told top White House staffers he would be back Christmas Day. That meant deputy press secretary William Greener would go to Vail for the President's skiing vacation.

But White House staff chief Richard Cheney had other ideas. Worried by severe press criticism of Nessen's poor performance in Peking ("a professional disaster," wrote Newsday Washington bureau chief Martin Schram), Cheney strongly admonished Nessen to come home early, take the Vail duty himself, spend more time on the press plane during presidential travels and see a lot more of the critical White House press corps, particularly in informal chats, than he has been.

Nessen bought Cheney's package. Greener's quick confirmation as the new Assistant Secretary of Defense for public affairs gave Nessen a rationale to explain his suddenly shortened vacation so that he could go to Vail with Mr. Ford while Greener went to the Pentagon.

A footnote: Nessen still stands high with Mr. Ford, but the President has been made aware of Nessen's critics in the press and worries that if the trend continues Nessen could become a liability.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

This Nice Guy Finishes First

Santa had a special gift for Michael Dowd in 1943. It was a girl. He saw her come through the doorway to her living room with a jar of peppermint. She handed it to Mike and said, "Merry Christmas."

He was 18. She was 17. When Mike looked at Genevieve Purnell, he saw a vision of loveliness. He stood. He swallowed. He said, "Thank you." He felt his stomach squeeze.

It was not relieved by Christmas dinner. Dowd had no recollection of eating. He stared at Genevieve across the table. It was rude, but he couldn't turn away.

Mike was nothing going nowhere. He grew up a soloist at St. Bernardine's Church in West Park, Illinois. At 18, he was a solo singer on radio in Oklahoma City. This did not impress the senior Purnells.

No Lie

Young Dowd was to be inducted in the U.S. Navy in a few weeks. He was sturdy, a kid with an Irish kisser and the candid blue eyes of an infant. Mike did not smoke, drink or lie, which disqualified him from show business.

A week later, Mike saw the same girl at

a radio station party. He felt the same squeeze of the stomach. He sent her date, a page boy, down the hall for some Stan Kenton records. He stood near Genevieve Purnell, a girl he had never dated, and murmured, "When this war is over, will you marry me?"

She looked down at her fancy shoes and said, "Yes, Michael. I will." When he was within 10 days of the navy, he saw Gen and said, "Let's get married today." "All right," she said, "but let's not tell my folks."

They drove to Norman, Oklahoma. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. That night, Mike played cards in his bride's home. At 10:30, Mr. Purnell glanced at his watch. "Mike," he said, "you'd better go home now." Young Mike Dowd did. Alone.

In good time, they revealed their secret. When the war was over, Dowd tried several singing jobs. One was with bandleader Kay Kayser. The maestro didn't like the name "Mike Dowd." It sounds, he said, like Mike Todd. Kayser changed the kid's name to Michael Douglas.

Mike Douglas sang with bands for a

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hoover's Great Garbage Caper

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The late J. Edgar Hoover took extraordinary countermeasures, we have just learned, to keep us out of his garbage. Back in 1971, we began an FBI-style investigation of the almighty Hoover. This included a watch on his garbage. Our purpose was merely to burlesque the FBI's own tactics. For the FBI chief had taught his agents to search a subject's trash for the key to his true character.

We solemnly concluded from our Great Garbage Caper that Hoover suffered from gas pains. It was unsettling, we agree, to think of a living legend having gas on his stomach. But the evidence was indisputable: his garbage disclosed that he dined on such fare as crab bisque, sliced onions and peppermint stick ice cream followed by Gelusil antacid pills.

The great G-man, mindful of his responsibility as an American folk hero, was careful never to be seen drinking in public. But his trash revealed that he tipped at home, with a preference for Jack Daniels Black Label Whiskey.

Such irreverent revelations, we have been informed reliably, caused Hoover to roar with rage. He began pondering countermeasures and seized upon a secret weapon to thwart our garbage raids.

The incurable curmudgeon passed on the word to his subordinates that he wanted a garbage compactor, which could squeeze his garbage into an inseparable unsearchable block.

His aides, highly sensitive to his slightest wish, immediately began taking up a collection. They raised well over \$100, which they invested in a suitable garbage-crushing device. This was presented to him with appropriate ceremony on the 47th anniversary of his FBI career in May 1971.

Never again was anyone able to learn what Hoover ate for dinner.

Footnote: The FBI bulldog used this same technique to acquire other articles that struck his fancy. It became a regular ritual at FBI headquarters to take up collections for Hoover's innumerable anniversaries, birthdays, Thanksgivings and Christmases.

One of his favorite acquisitions was a striking, stone-studded plate, which his underlings purchased for him from a famous Cincinnati jeweler at a discount.

The practice was also extended to Hoover's No. 2 man, the late Clyde Tolson, who felt he should be honored with expensive gifts, too. His subordinates collected hundreds of dollars to buy furniture for his apartment.

On one occasion, the furniture mistakenly was hauled into the Justice Department courtyard at the same time some New York Post reporters were roaming through the FBI office.

The subordinates deathly feared the reporters would notice the furniture and start asking questions. But they overlooked the loaded truck which, under the cover of darkness, eased away from the FBI grounds and delivered the free furniture to Tolson's apartment.

It should be added, in fairness, that the present FBI director, Clarence Kelley, has sternly discouraged any gifts from his agents.

NUCLEAR NEWS: The Federal Energy Administration has just concluded a controversial, computerized study disputing President Ford on nuclear power.

The President contends that the United States must have 100 to 125 nuclear plants to service in 1985 to reduce our dependence upon foreign oil.

The FEA study, however, strongly suggests that the nation won't need nuclear energy after all. The calculations are based on FEA projections of fuel costs and needs in 1985.

Without nuclear energy, the study shows, the country would have to mine huge quantities of coal but would not have to increase oil imports significantly.

"A nationwide nuclear moratorium," combined with a gradual phase-out of existing plants, would mean "a 31 per cent increase" in coal consumption by 1985 above the increases already projected, the study declares.

This would mean doubling the present coal production, which is now more than the President called for in his original "Project Independence" speech. Here are other points which the study makes:

— Without a nuclear moratorium, the increased flow of nuclear energy would bring a drop in oil imports by 1985. But even if nuclear plant construction is stopped to avoid the radioactive risks, "the largest impact on oil imports is a 2.4 per cent increase" over the projected 1985 figures.

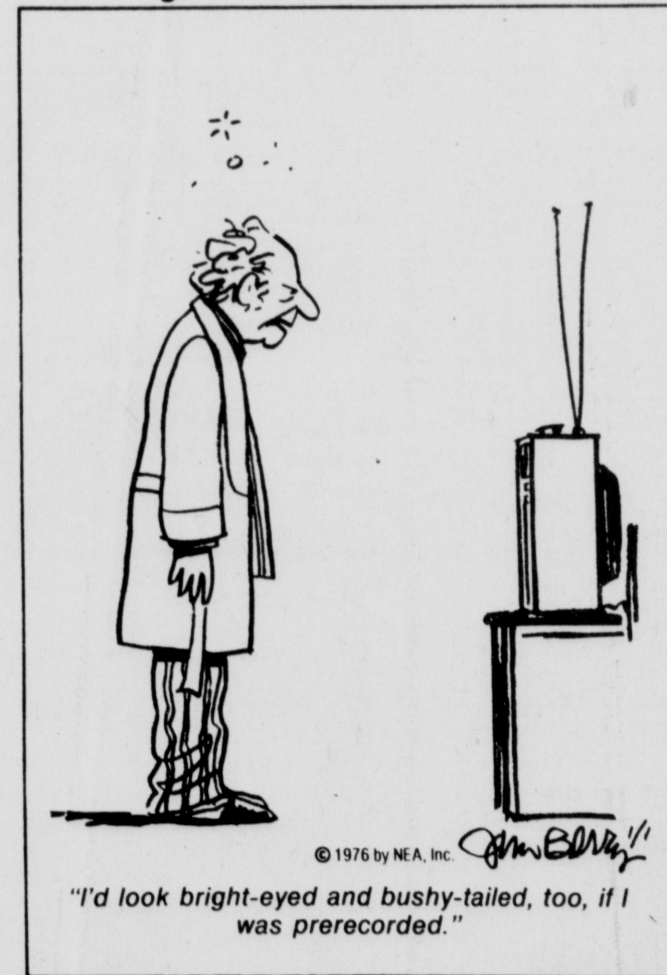
— "Natural gas consumption is essentially not affected" by the nuclear outlook.

— In case of a moratorium, electric prices would go up 6.4 per cent and coal prices would increase 6.2 per cent by 1985 above the increase already projected.

The study was prepared for FEA officials who testified in California against the move by some voters to force a statewide moratorium on nuclear construction. But the parts of the study, casting doubts on President Ford's nuclear position, were omitted from the FEA testimony.

Footnote: FEA officials say the report is an early draft, which has been totally revised because it makes "false assumptions." They contend the study doesn't take into consideration clean-air restrictions on coal nor the difficulty of doubling coal production in 10 years.

Berry's World



"I'd look bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, too, if I was prerecorded."

Repeat Performance

Children, even identical twins, have a habit of growing up when the old man isn't looking. Mike wanted the girls to go to college. Christine, at age 18, came home on vacation to say that she was in love. Mike and Gen told her that no girl knows her own mind at 18. She hit them hard. "You did," she said.

They invited the boy, Paul Boynavich, to their home. He looked Mike squarely in the eye. He took Christine to mass on Sunday, took her to operas, brought her home on time. Mike shakes his head. "The sonofagun made all the right moves."

Today Christine and Paul live in Cleveland. They have four children: Debbie, 9; Cindy, 6; Paul Michael, 3; and Stephan, 1. Mike has stopped worrying.

He is 50, and doesn't look it. His contract has made him a millionaire. Mike and Gen talk of quitting in three or four years. They are building a retirement home at Bonaventure Country Club in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Behind it will be a guest cottage. Guess whose happy little faces will be there.

A Writer's Search For the Real Judy . . .

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — Gerold Frank — a kindly, mustachioed grandfather-confessor type — is leaning way back in an armchair in his lavish Fifth Avenue apartment explaining why female stars crave public adulation.

"Most of these poor souls have lived their lives behind the eight ball," says Frank, the biographer whose intimate books about women like Lillian Roth, Diana Barrymore and Sheila Graham sold millions and were translated into a dozen languages.

"All seem to have agonizingly low opinions of themselves. So, to assuage those piercing inner doubts about their worth, they strive for excellence and elevation. It's the sort of superhuman reach that makes you guffaw because it's the stuff of which magic is made."

Frank's latest book is "Judy," a painstaking account of the emotional elevator that plagued the life of Judy Garland. Frank is so obsessed with his larger-than-life subject that when he talks to his wife, Lillian, he calls HER Judy, and doesn't notice the error.

those terrible depths to which she fell so she could prove to the world that life couldn't knock her out. That's what all the comebacks were about."

About Judy, the romantic: "She was a woman in love with love. She grew up in a fantasy world. When she was a child star, she broke for lunch and went into the studio commissary where actors sat around in their costumes. Her whole world revolved around make-believe. No one man could ever love her enough because her concept of love, like her idea about life, was totally divorced from reality. She always expected too much."

On Judy, the hysteric: "She didn't want to acknowledge anybody from her past life when she became a superstar. She didn't want to associate with people who knew her before she achieved success because these people were all too familiar with her weaknesses. So, from time to time, she made complete breaks with the people around her."

On Judy, the voice: "She sang with a wounded quality that suggested there were tears in her voice. She never allowed that wound to heal because it

depth. "Most people, including me, put their feelings in a strait jacket," he says. "I live a lot of life's most horrendous, most exhilarating experiences through my writing. And, of course, I do it without experiencing any of the punishments."

Why does he concentrate on telling only women's stories? There was Lillian Roth's "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Sheila Graham's "Beloved Infidel," and Diana Barrymore's "Too Much Too Soon."

"Women don't conceal the extremes of human emotion," he says. "They're not ashamed to reflect their feelings brilliantly. Besides, the women I've profiled have experienced universal traumas that all people understand."

About Sheila Graham, the amour of F. Scott Fitzgerald: "She was a little match girl

who met a man of quality, discrimination and talent. She fell deeply in love and the object of her affection found her lacking in nothing. Actually she made it possible for Fitzgerald to live a few years longer and she brought romance into a life riddled by debt and a mad wife in an institution."

On Diana Barrymore: "All her life she had to pretend that she was loved by a father — John Barrymore, star extraordinaire — whom she rarely saw."

"I delivered the eulogy at Barrymore's funeral and as the casket was being lowered, I heard a bereaved Diana mutter: 'God damn us all! God damn Mother and her silly Newport! God damn Aunt Ethel who's too busy to be here! God damn Uncle Lionel who doesn't even think about me.' As the book took shape

and I pounded out this quote on the typewriter, I found myself grinding my teeth. Tears fell. I relived that poignant moment with intensity . . .

"I can't expose myself the way other people expose themselves to me. But, for those moments, I am these people. I'm in their shells and under their skin and our identities are blurred."

Frank often becomes very friendly with those about whom he writes. When he finished the Diana Barrymore book, he read it aloud, page by page, to his subject. "I got her a box of Kleenex and we both cried a lot," says Frank. "I only write about people who transfigure you. They destroy the time and place where you are by the very essence of their being. You become a creature of reaction."



CBS Looks Back—and Ahead Collingwood Anchors Special

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI TV Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Collingwood sums up 1975 by quoting an ancient Chinese curse: "May you be doomed to live in interesting years."

With that anchorman Collingwood leads off a crew of CBS reporters in a special, "1975: A Television Album," scheduled to be aired Sunday from 6-7 p.m., Eastern time.

As must happen, the show also dabbles in crystal ball gazing about what we might expect in 1976, but that is kept to a minimum and heavily larded with clichés.

Collingwood and crew try to be as comprehensive as possible within the hour format, ranging from the kidnapping of the oil cartel ministers to Catfish Hunter's contract with the Yankees, from the windup of Watergate to the inching up of the economy, from the fall of South Vietnam, to the near-default of New York, to

Angola, the misadventures of the CIA, the assassination attempts on President Ford.

Since 1976 not only is the nation's Bicentennial year, but also a presidential election year, that subject was bound to get considerable time. Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan were the Republicans of note. Morton Dean, talking about the Democrats, says there are 11 candidates: "Among the eleven; one congressman, four senators, and a former senator, two governors and two former governors, and a man who ran for vice president in 1972 — a man with a Kennedy connection."

Anyone with time to kill can turn that one into a parlor game — and by then there may be a couple more candidates.

Collingwood notes, among other things, that 1975 was International Women's Year. From Collingwood's report,

maybe women might prefer to duck the spotlight for a while.

On the positive side, there was Margaret Thatcher becoming leader of Britain's Conservative party. But then Collingwood talks about India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi having "scuttled most of her country's burgeoning democratic tradition in order to remain in power," the troubles of Argentina's President Isabel Peron, and the two women are tried to assassinate Ford.

There program includes an obituary list of famous names, but no marriages, scandals or much in the way of social notes from all over.

The difficulty with this hourlong "Album" is that it repeats the headlines of the year, without giving them new perspective or in-depth coverage. And to hear Charles Collingwood tell it, 1975 may have been an interesting year but it certainly lacked a sense of humor.

Surely some funny things happened in 1975 — although admittedly it's hard to remember a good laugh all year.

LIFE TODAY

Frank zeroed in on Judy after he rejected offers to write books about the lives of Lily Pons, Mae West, Pola Negri and Constance Bennett. "The others weren't special enough," he says. Frank's book "Judy," one of a rash of Judy Garland books on the market, was written with the full cooperation of Judy's children, husbands, doctors, family associates.

"Judy had radar. She was a laser beam," he says. "She could feel a clump of coolness from some goon sitting in the 15th row and, by God, she'd go out on that stage and nail him until he stood up and applauded and screamed like a raving maniac. Why, she'd gulp down a slug of whiskey and go out there and prove she was The Great Judy. And it's quite possible she created

garnered applause — and applause was her oxygen. She projected her bottled-up hysteria outward and audiences went wild. Judy vacillated between thinking she was either a fraud or a star. It was a continuing, perplexing question that tortured her."

Frank, a newspaperman from Cleveland who graduated from Western Reserve University, claims it's impossible to talk or write about himself in

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Ohio 'Brown Baggers' Must Pay for Privilege

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Brown baggers are welcome in 11 school lunch cafeterias in this Cleveland suburb, and their parents pay for the privilege.

Belva Singer, district director of elementary education for curriculum instruction, said an \$18 per semester fee was established, starting in September, 1974, because of a budgetary necessity to provide supervision in the lunchrooms.

The fees pay paraprofessional aides, one for each 25 students. Their negotiated contract forbids the assignment of certificated teachers to lunchroom duty.

Mrs. Singer said the fee is adjusted if more than one child in a family uses the

supervised lunch period and for students who are in school only part of the week. Nonpayment is permitted for those whose parents cannot afford the fee.

No cooking facilities are available in the the Cleveland Heights, University Heights elementary schools, added the article in "School Foodservice Journal."

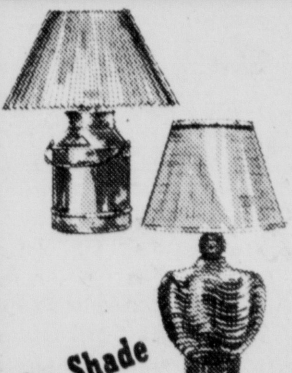
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Junior Star

KINGSTON Many Eastern Star, Masonic and DeMolay guests were present at the recent initiation ceremony of the Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25. Before the ceremony, Miss Susan Yochman, exalted star of light and love, introduced Sidney E. Friar, associate grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the State of New York.

Initiated into the Constellation was Miss Linda Tobias, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tobias of Glenelg Lake Park, Saugerties. Past Grand Star of Guidance of the Grand Constellation of Junior Stars of the State of New York, Miss Cathy Cornish, escorted the novice to Miss Yochman, presiding officer of the Constellation.

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Canned Foods Storage

Properly home-canned food stored in a cool, dry place will retain good eating quality for a year. . . . Canned food stored near a heat source or in direct sunlight may lose some of its eating quality in a few weeks, depending on the temperature. . . . Freezing does not cause food spoilage. . . . unless the seal is damaged or the jar is broken. . . . but may make food less palatable. . . . A consumer service message from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

Snowblower Safety

Snowblowers are labor-saving machines, but they are dangerous if you operate them improperly. The New York State Department of Health says most snowblower accidents happen when an operator tries to unclog the blades without stopping the engine. This result in lost fingers, hands or feet.

Medical Scholarships

Special medical scholarships are available to persons who agree, when qualified, to practice medicine in areas having a shortage of physicians. These scholarships carry a stipend of up to 4-thousand-dollars a year.

Applications are available from the New York State Department of Education, Albany 12234.



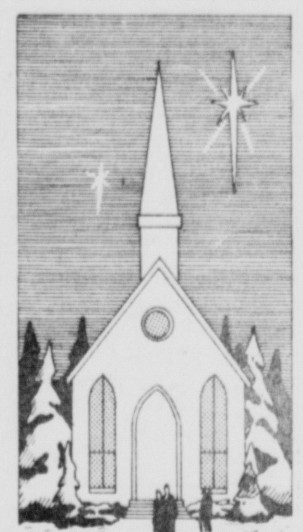
The Huttons Fell By the Steak-Out Fashion-In

Following a successful Luncheon Fashion Show held recently at The Steak-Out Restaurant, Ramada Inn are, Kay Gilligan, Model for Fashiontime Models wearing a luxurious fur from Sterly Furs, Kingston, Robert and Rosemary Hutton, Celebrity Guests for the day and Joan Cramer, Mgr. of Wallace's Dept. Store, whose Holiday Fashions were modeled along with furs from Sterly Furs in Kingston. Ms. Maxine Goodheim and Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter of Fashiontime Models were co-ordinators of the show. (Bob Cline Photo)

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Dear Abby

Penance for Sins of Sis Unfair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. You see, my sister got pregnant when she was 16, and she had an abortion. Now, all I hear from my parents, is, "We are not going to take off you what we took off your sister!"

Abby, I am not my sister. I would like to be able to have company over to the house, but my parents won't allow it. If a boy happens to come over, they tell me if I don't send him away, they will.

I don't want to have to sneak and have the boys come to my girl friend's house to see me, but that is the only way I can ever see a guy. I have never given my parents a reason to distrust me, but they do.

Isn't there some way I can convince them that I won't do like my sister did?

OVERPROTECTED
DEAR OVER: Your prob-

lem is one that many girls have, and it is grossly unfair. Your parents should not punish you for what your sister did.

Do not sneak. If you do and are caught, they will have good reason to deny you company.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and my ex-husband is 33. We have been divorced for 14 months, but we're still living together. I just never got up the nerve to kick him out because he's kind of helpless.

He doesn't want me to have any friends. In fact, he yells if I leave the house. I am an excellent cook and housekeeper, and serve him three hot meals a day. I do all the yard work, and even the painting and house repairs. All he wants to do after work is sit in front of the TV and drink beer.

We were married for four years and never had any kids.

(He can't stand them.)

He hardly ever makes love to me, and when he does he satisfies only himself. If I complain, he gets mad.

He never compliments me and never wants to take me out. But he runs with his friends whenever he feels like it.

Don't tell me to leave him, Abby. I love him.

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

DEAR RUSS: If you want to live together, why did you get divorced?

As I see it, you are merely living with a man who treats you as a cook and housekeeper. Obviously, you aren't happy, or you wouldn't have written to me. Insist that he either get some counseling and shape up, or ship out. What's to "love" in a man like him?

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are moving into an apartment soon. Mom and Dad are giving us a lot of furniture they won't be needing so we're all set there, but we don't have any kitchen equipment.

We can't afford to buy things like a toaster, coffee pot, electric iron, pots, pans and utensils. Also, there are potholders and other kitchen gadgets we'll need but can't lay out the money to buy.

My sis and I thought of throwing our own, "Got A New Apartment but Don't Have Any Kitchen Equipment" party.

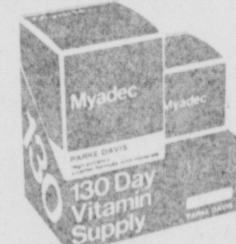
My Mom says it would be too much like a bridal shower and it wouldn't be right.

Abby, we're going to have enough trouble paying our rent and grocery bills without the added expense of all the kitchen stuff we need. What do you think of our party idea?

NEEDING THINGS
DEAR NEEDING: Skip the party. But do visit your nearest Goodwill or Salvation Army store and see what is available in secondhand but good-as-new appliances.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 133 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed stamped (20¢) envelope.

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New TV Chef Is Funny; But Her Quiche Lorraine Is No Joke

By JEANNE LESEM

Public television's newest chef reels off recipes like a standup comic delivering jokes.

LaDeva Davis, an attractive young black woman, wears aprons printed with corny slogans. She brandishes a wire whip with the enthusiasm and good humor of Julia Child at her hammiest. She nibbles ingredients and licks her fingers with the glee of a 5-year-old. She mugs like Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson. Her dialogue often sounds like a spoof of Pearl Bailey huckstering chickens on commercial TV.

Even the introduction to "What's Cooking?" is a joke: "Brand X Foundations presents."

The 13-show series was produced by WHYY-TV Wilmington-Philadelphia, with funding by PBS, the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Its aim: teaching viewers how to eat well on a low budget. It is scheduled to premiere nationally on PBS on Jan. 21.

In an interview, Ms. Davis emphasized that she is an actress, music and dance teacher, not a home economist or a professional cook. Although she was consulted about the recipes and contributed some of her mother's, the program's content was selected and the recipes and nutrition tips scripted by a panel of nutritionists working with a professional chef.

Married recently to another teacher, James L. Lewis, Ms. Davis said she uses the show recipes to prepare quick and easy dinners at home. The recipes represent many different nations and ethnic backgrounds. Included are quiche lorraine, cheese souffle, crepes, liptauer cheese spread, meatball snacks, Japanese vegetables and chocolate ding-a-lings, made with breakfast cereal, dried fruit, nuts and melted chocolate.

Her household hints can be humorous. Example: to remove gum from a child's hair, rub it with peanut butter; wipe off the goo with a tissue and wash

the hair immediately unless you want to smell like a peanut butter sandwich.

Viewers long past childhood may find some of the dialogue adolescent. Ms. Davis chops garlic into "itsy bitsy pieces." Ingredients for meatballs are "all scrunched up."

Both Ms. Davis and the producers say the shows are a serious attempt to teach adults and children good nutrition and economy. They focus on people whose free time and income are limited, and whose English may not be impeccable.

As one station spokesman put it, "She is speaking to people who might be intimidated by Julia Child."

"I'm not trying to reach home economics teachers or Mrs. Got Rocks," said Ms. Davis.

"The me you see on the screen is the me of the classroom."

"Think if I came up super proper, I'm going to offend some other people. They would look on me as a phony."

"It's not a racial show, it's for people."

Ms. Davis' full-time job is that of a music and dance teacher at Bartlett Junior High School in south Philadelphia. She moonlights as a singer and dancer in local nightclubs and runs an extracurricular dance class for her students. She estimates that 90 per cent of them are black, five per cent Puerto Rican, and five per cent white.

"Forty per cent of my children are from broken homes. Forty per cent may be from a one-parent home. There may be a 14-year-old who feeds four kids, who has no parent to relate to, and a sickly grandparent around."

"Maybe 20 per cent of the parents care, but not enough to make it to PTA meetings."

Although the show was planned for an adult audience, it is scheduled for early evening viewing, 7 p.m., when children also might watch. Both Ms. Davis and the producers hope they will.



LaDeva Davis, Public Television's newest chef, reels off recipes like a nightclub comic telling jokes. The attractive young black woman emphasizes that she is an actress, music and dance teacher, not a home economist or a

professional cook. Content of the program, scheduled to premiere nationally on PBS on Jan. 21, was selected and the recipes and nutrition tips scripted by a panel of nutritionists working with a professional chef.

Save Money and Calories — Bag a Lunch

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Family Editor

It's no secret that lunch carried from home is cheaper than the same meal bought in a restaurant or delicatessen.

Consumer experts at a New York City bank say even a modest \$2.50 a day lunch totals \$590 over 236 working days in a typical year. They recommend reducing not just the cost of lunch in dollars, but the number of calories, if you are one of the thousands of overweight persons in the work force.

As an example, a classic lunch of cheeseburger with toppings, french fries and a milk shake adds up to about 1,150 calories. To halve the calories and the price, the experts suggest a plain burger without cheese or french fries, and milk instead of a shake.

Some restaurants and delicatessens with office delivery service offer a discount for weekly lunch orders placed in advance. It's worth asking about even if your lunch source doesn't provide the service currently.

First National City Bank's consumer newsletter also estimates that a balanced lunch carried from home can cost as little as 50 cents, or about half what you'd pay a delicatessen for the same food: an apple, about four ounces of cheese and a slice or two of bread. The newsletter also recommends a good buy a container of plain yogurt with nuts and fruit or a sprinkling of cereal. The yogurt alone costs less than 40 cents at many food markets, compared with 55 cents or more at takeout lunch spots. A carried lunch can also

make good use of leftovers from last night's dinner. A few slices of chicken or lean meat wrapped around cherry tomatoes or carrot or cucumber sticks can substitute for a sandwich. Or pack a small disposable container or wide-mouth vacuum bottle with four ounces of cottage cheese, seasoned at home with herbs. Add a bag of carrots, green pepper sticks, cauliflowerets or other raw vegetables. A container of milk or fruit juice adds very little to the cost, even from a vending machine or deli.

If for business reasons you must eat in expensive restaurants several times a week, the experts suggest shopping the full menu carefully. They estimate a patron can have a glass of white wine, an omelet and a cup of coffee for as little as \$6.75 in a French restaurant whose lunches generally run around \$12 per person.

In a seafood restaurant where main dishes average \$6.95, you might have instead a large, filling bowl of fish chowder with hot bread for only \$2.95. Or substitute a hearty appetizer such as prosciutto (Italian ham) and

melon for a main course, to save calories and cash; or a pate or terrine in a French restaurant, if your waistline can stand the extra calories.

In restaurants whose portions are very large, some twosomes share a salad or appetizer and a hot main dish.

If you know you'll eat both lunch and dinner in restaurants on the same day, you usually can save money by ordering a complete meal at midday and a lighter one at night.

If you drink coffee, tea or bouillon often during your work day, either invest in an immersion heater or get together with colleagues to buy a small heating unit and a pot for boiling water. A cup of tea made with an instant product or tea bag costs less than two cents, compared with 15 cents from a vending machine. At this rate, a \$1.49 immersion heater pays for itself in 11 uses.

Coping

The Quiet Female Sex Revolution

By Joanne Koch

What does a woman want? Sigmund Freud didn't have the answer, but psychologists, sociologists and sexologists of the 1970s are beginning to find out — mainly because they are asking the women themselves.

Extramarital Sex: Two major studies indicate that many more women are engaging in extramarital sex than they were 20 years ago. In Kinsey's study, 26 per cent of the women surveyed had had an extramarital experience by the age of 40. Twenty years later, a study of 2,372 married women conducted by Robert R. Bell and Dorthyann Peltz revealed that 26 per cent of their groups had had an extramarital experience by the age of 35. According to predictions by Bell and Peltz, 40 per cent of the group would have had an extramarital experience by age 40.

Extramarital sex for young married women was a rarity in Kinsey's day, with only eight per cent reporting a sexual experience outside of marriage before the age of 24. But a survey of 1,500 married men and women conducted by the Playboy Foundation and reported in Morton Hunt's "Sexual Behavior in the 1970s" states that 24 per cent of the married women under the age of 24 had had an extramarital sexual experience.

Novels about wives engaging in extramarital affairs have

sold in the millions, with Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" leading the pack. While most extramarital liaisons are kept secret, a small proportion of women are conducting affairs with the knowledge of their husbands. Such experimental or sexually open marriages are surfacing for the first time in articles and books such as Linda Wolfe's "Playing Around." Even wives who don't have affairs like to read and fantasize about them it seems.

Marriage and Sexual Satisfaction: Despite the increasing activity outside of marriage, most women find great sexual satisfaction within marriage. A recent Redbook survey of 100,000 women notes that seven out of 10 women find the sexual aspect of marriage "good" or "very good." Nine out of 10 of those who report sexual satisfaction usually or always play an active part during intercourse. Women who are active participants in sex are more likely to report sexual satisfaction. Women who can discuss their sexual feelings and desires with their husbands are more likely to find sexual satisfaction in their marriages. And women who are sexually satisfied are more likely to describe themselves as mostly happy people.

Sex and Religion: One of the most surprising findings of the

Redbook survey is the positive effect that religious feeling seems to have on sexual satisfaction. "Strongly religious women are more likely to describe sex as 'good' or 'very good' than women who are 'moderately religious' or 'not religious,'" Kinsey's 1953 study showed no such connection. Why this change?

Robert J. Levin and Amy Levin, authors of the study and editors of Redbook, believe the change can be partially attributed to a more liberal clergy. They see increasing numbers of ministers, rabbis and priests moving

away from the idea that sex is intended exclusively for procreation. Now many of them are teaching that sexual pleasure is a necessary element in a good marriage. And the female congregants are apparently taking this message to heart.

So, Dr. Freud, women in the '70s want sexual satisfaction, the majority finding it by being active and vocal partners in marriage, and an increasing minority seeking some satisfactions outside the marriage. There are more uses for the couch than were ever dreamed of in your philosophy, dear doctor.

Dr. Lamb

Can Exercise Increase Bust Measurement?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to ask about lung cancer. Are there other causes of lung cancer besides smoking? I recently had surgery for it, and I don't smoke, but in some areas where I have worked there have been some caustic fumes, and also, when I was a child I had a bad case of virus pneumonia. Could that have caused this? Would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER — About 90 per cent of cancers of the lung in men occur in smokers.

As a woman you will be interested to know that women are far less prone to lung cancer, particularly during the child-bearing years, but a higher per cent of lung cancers in women occur in the absence of smoking. Also, the type of lung cancer that occurs in the non-smoker is often different from the type that occurs in the smoker.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read

your column stating that breasts were not muscles and that muscles will increase in size when exercised. Does this mean that breasts will not increase in size and shape when using certain exercising methods since the breasts are not muscles?

I had the opinion that exercising would increase the bust size. I know exercising helps firm and prevent sagging, but will it cause a lasting increase in size rather than just temporary as in the case of weight gain and fluid gain?

DEAR READER — No, exercise does not increase the size of the breast. The breast is all fat, glandular tissue, blood vessels, and fibrous connective tissue and ligaments.

Exercise will improve the appearance of the breastline, but not by enlarging the breast. Most of those exercises you read about or see demonstrated are designed too work

the muscles behind the breast, called the pectoral muscles. A good example is the one of pressing the palms of the hands together. When you strengthen and enlarge the muscles behind the breast even a small breast is pushed forward, like putting the breast on a pillow.

Also, certain exercises improve posture which throws the front chest out and enhances the breastline without increasing the size of the breast at all. Any exercise that improves holding the shoulders back and corrects or prevents round shoulders has this effect.

Some of the programs for breast enlargement also in-

clude a high calorie diet. The accumulation of fat will enlarge the breast in some women, but the other effects may outweigh, if I may use that term, the advantages obtained.

Anything that stretches the breast might enlarge it, but it also produces more "natural sag" than most women want. Overstretching of ligaments can occur from going without a bra, particularly in a moderate or heavy-breasted woman.

So, you can get some improvement in your appearance with those exercises, but strictly speaking, they won't increase the size of the breasts. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Best Seller List

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

Curtain — Agatha Christie

Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow

The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone

The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh

Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner

In The Beginning — Chaim Potok

Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow

Shogun — James Clavell

The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins

Nightwork — Irwin Shaw

Nonfiction

The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson

Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter

Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven

Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda

Angels — Billy Graham

Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer

The Save-Your-Life Diet — David Reuben

Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape — Susan Brownmiller

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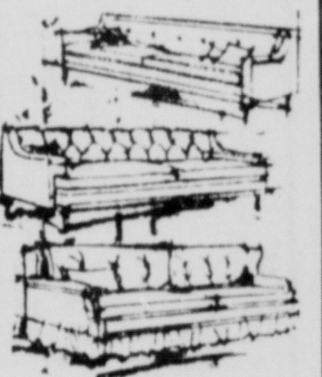
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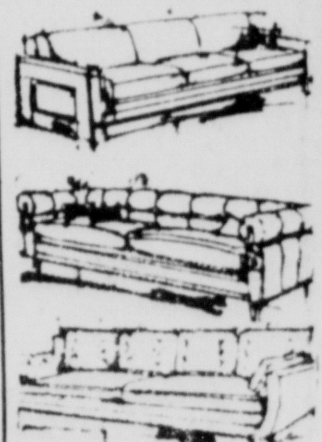


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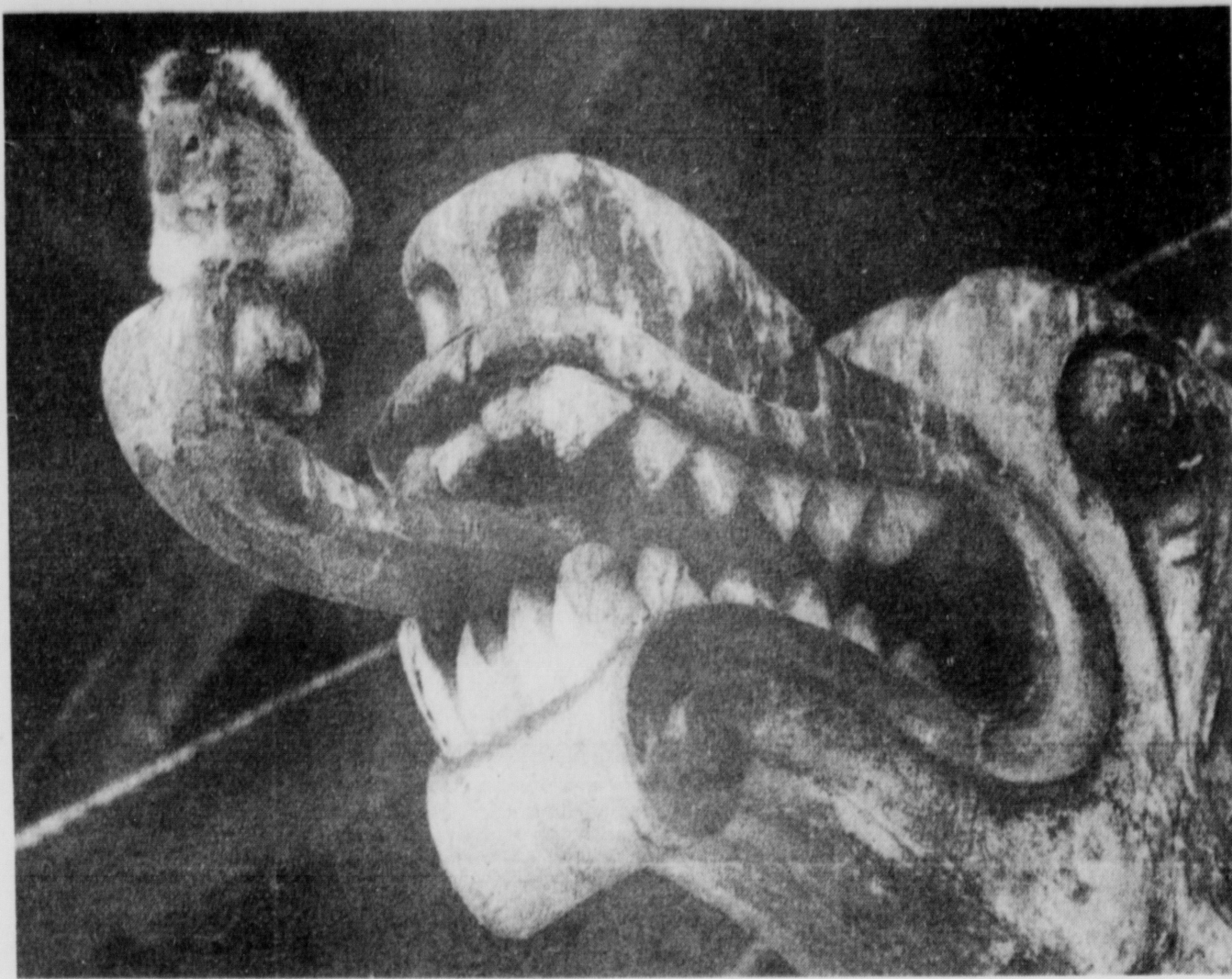
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Bravery

"Dinner is served," the dragon's head at Lincoln Park Zoo might be saying as this squirrel takes up a perch on its tongue while trying to keep warm. The dragon forms the prow of a Viking ship, one of the zoo's permanent exhibits. According to the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of Dragon, and the wooden figure seems to be looking forward to 1976, with relish. (UPI)



FDA May Remove Sequential Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration probably will move to take sequential-type birth control pills off the market, unless they are shown to be "uniquely suited" to the medical needs of some American women.

Noting questions about the safety and effectiveness of the sequential pill — used by up to one million U.S. women — FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said this week, "I think there has to be a reason for it to be left on the market."

"If, indeed, there is not a group of women for whom this pill is uniquely suited, then we will pursue why they should be left on the market and begin proceedings to probably take it off the market," he said.

Schmidt spoke on the CBS program "Face the Nation." He also said "there may be a limited reintroduction of cyclamates" if new evaluations remove all questions about the chance that they may cause cancer.

Cyclamates, used in artificial sweeteners, were banned after studies indicated a link with cancer. That finding has been challenged recently by further studies. Schmidt said, however, that there still might be "a five per cent possibility" that a cancer connection exists. "I'm looking for a clean bill of health, not a wishy-washy iffy answer on cyclamates," he said.

A study of birth control pills has found that sequential may not be as safe nor as effective as the combination pills taken by most American women who use oral contraceptives. Recently, the Canadian government moved to remove one such sequential pill from the market.

Sequentials sold in the United States are Oracon, Ortho-Novum SQ and Norquen. Women using them take estrogen-only pills for the first two weeks of each menstrual cycle and, in the third week, take pills combining estrogen and progestogen. Women using combination contraceptives take estrogen-progestogen pills all three weeks.

Schmidt said that before sequentials can be taken off the market, a notice must be issued of hearings on the issue and other legal requirements must be met.

Unless something can be shown to be an "imminent hazard," the FDA must follow a lengthy legal route, he said.

Title I Shows Little Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The effectiveness of a multi-billion dollar government program, aimed primarily at improving the reading ability of poor children, is "debatable," the General Accounting Office said recently.

About \$1.8 billion has been provided annually in recent years for the so-called Title I school program, which seeks to close the gap between educational achievement levels of children living in low-income areas and other children.

But the GAO, after reviewing Title I reading programs of 15 school districts in 14 states, said it found: "The gap between the achievement level of the educationally deprived children and that of average children of the same age generally increased, while the students were in the program."

While each local education

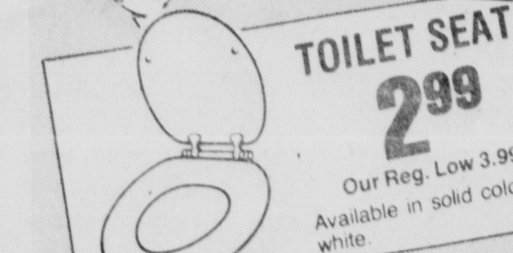
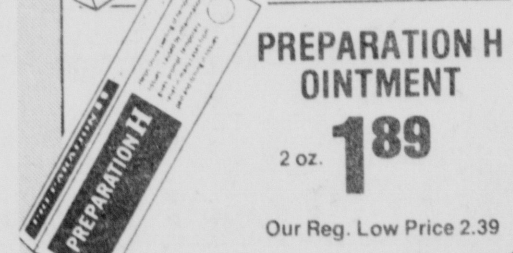
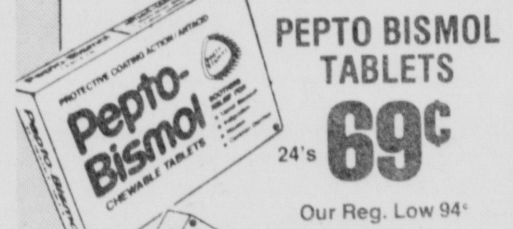
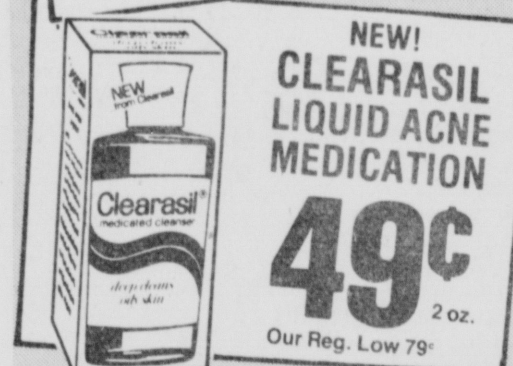
agency said students in the sample showed some reading improvement, the GAO reported, "most of the students were not reading at levels sufficient for them to begin to close the gap between their reading level and the national norm."

Title I of the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 authorized the first federal financial aid designed to meet educational needs of poor children. President Richard M. Nixon was among the critics who contended there was no evidence the program was meeting its goals.

"The over-all effectiveness of the Title I program is debatable," said the GAO report on reading programs.



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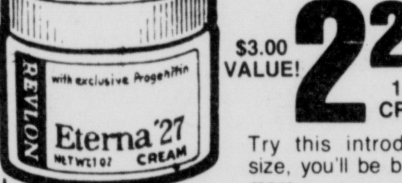
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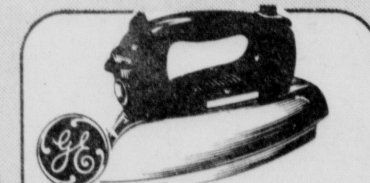
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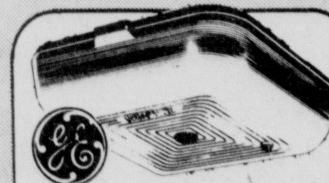
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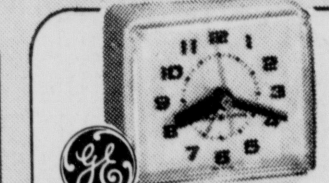
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NFL Attorneys Reviewing Anti-Trust Decision

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — What may become a milestone decision was handed down Tuesday when a federal judge ruled that the National Football League's primary device for binding a player to a single team violates federal antitrust laws.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson permanently restrained the NFL and its 26 teams from enforcing the Rozelle Rule, which says a team may not sign a free agent without compensating the player's former team. Judge Larson stayed the ruling pending an appeal from the NFL.

The man, after whom the rule was named, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the order is being reviewed by league attorneys.

"We had hoped that the court would find the antitrust laws to be sufficiently flexible to accommodate the unique and special needs of a professional football league," Rozelle said. "Such leagues depend on competitive balance and quality of their teams for fan interest in each season's schedule."

But Judge Larson predicted the rule's elimination would

not spell the end of the NFL or a decrease in the number of its franchises.

Larson, however, had some comfort for the NFL. "If the effects of this decision prove to be too damaging to professional football...Congress could possibly grant special treatment to the National Football league based on its claimed unique status," he said.

The suit was brought by John Mackey, former player for the Baltimore Colts, and 14 other players, most now retired.

In Washington, D.C., Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Larson's ruling means players have been given the rights "guaranteed other citizens in our country."

Like Judge Larson, Garvey predicted that "professional football will continue to flourish under this ruling."

The suit sought to determine only the validity of the Rozelle rule. Other NFL policies, such as the collegiate draft and standard player contracts, are being contested in a federal suit in California brought by former Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp. It is expected to go to trial early next year.



JUDGE EARL LARSON

Expansion Draft in Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football's player pool draft of veterans for the Seattle and Tampa Bay expansion teams was in legal jeopardy today because of a federal judge's ruling striking down the Rozelle compensation rule for free agents.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, also raised the question whether the televised annual all-star Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles on Jan. 26 will be played.

Garvey warned after the union won a momentous court decision from U.S. District Judge Earl Larson in Minneapolis that the expansion draft would be challenged if the owners persist in their plan to stock the two new NFL teams from veterans of the existing clubs later this month.

"The league knows our position," he told a news conference. "Particularly after Judge Larson's decision, it would be illegal to force a veteran player to go to whatever team picks him. We will take whatever steps are necessary."

The two new teams will be entitled to select up to three players from each of the present 26 NFL teams in the special draw. The union was not consulted by the owners in setting up the plan.

Garvey, undisputedly elated over the ruling that the Rozelle rule was a violation of the federal antitrust statutes, expressed doubt that the end of the Rozelle rule would create "major disruptions" of the player distribution in the NFL.

"I don't think all of those eligible to play out their options would leave the teams they are now with," he commented.

"It's tough to get people to move from where they've worked in any business and the same holds true in professional football. We don't think there will be any major disruptions."

He served notice however that the players association has no intention of compromising by accepting any modification of the Rozelle rule now that the union has won a clear-cut decision from Larson after a 55-day trial.

In response to questions, Garvey said he thought it would now be illegal for Rozelle to set any restrictions on the right of a player to finish out his one-year contract option and sell his services to the highest bidder.

The Rozelle rule allowed the commissioner to compel a team signing a free agent to make compensation to his former club either with players or draft choices.

Garvey said the union has no intention of challenging the college draft although Larson's opinion questioned its validity. Of the Pro Bowl game, however, he pointed out that the game has been played in the past to provide funds for the players' pension fund and that the union and the owners have been without a labor contract for the past two seasons that legalizes a pension arrangement.

On this basis, Garvey said, a player boycott of the game could occur although no NFLPA position has been taken.

He said he stands willing to renew bargaining with the owners' management council in a fresh attempt to reach a contract settlement but stressed that in the union's view the Rozelle rule is no longer negotiable. Garvey also said he was ready to meet with Rozelle to deal with the impact of the Larson ruling.

Simpson Named UPI's AFC Player of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, who seems to find another record to break every year, today capped off a season in which he scored more touchdowns than any player in National Football League history by being named United Press International's American Conference Player of the Year for 1975.

The Buffalo Bills' star, who led the NFL in rushing for the second time in the last three years, scored 23 touchdowns this season, breaking the record of 22 set by Chicago's Gale Sayers in 1965.

He easily won the AFC Player Award for the third time in the last four years, being named on 26 of the 39 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, three from each conference city. Only three other players received votes. Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw was second with six, Cincinnati's Ken Anderson received five and Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell two.

"First of all, I'm flattered," Simpson said. "Obviously, everyone going out on the football field wants to be the best and when he's recognized as the best in the field, it feels really good. I hate to use the cliché but it's a fact—you're only as good as the players around you and we had the best offensive team in football. One of the disappointments of the season was that we didn't go any farther than we did."

Injuries, especially on defense, crushed the Bills' title hopes and they finished third in the AFC East at 9-5.

Simpson carried 329 times and gained 1,817 yards, nearly 600 more than his closest rival, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh. He averaged 5.52 yards per carry and also caught 28 passes for 426 yards, averaging better than 15 yards per catch, to record his best season of total offense, 2,243 yards.

The 1,000-yard season was his fourth in a

row and it marked the third best rushing total ever amassed by an NFL back. Only his own record of 2,003 and former Cleveland star Jim Brown's 1,863 surpassed Simpson's 1975 output.

Simpson also moved from sixth to fourth on the NFL's all-time list of ground-gainers. He trails only Brown, Jim Taylor and Joe Perry and should overtake both Taylor and Perry next season. Also, he surpassed the 100-yard figure in eight games, giving him a career total of 32 100-yard games, second best to Brown.

Also, his 227-yard effort against the World Champion Steelers tied him with Brown for most 200-yard games at four. Simpson also had a 197-yard performance against Cincinnati.

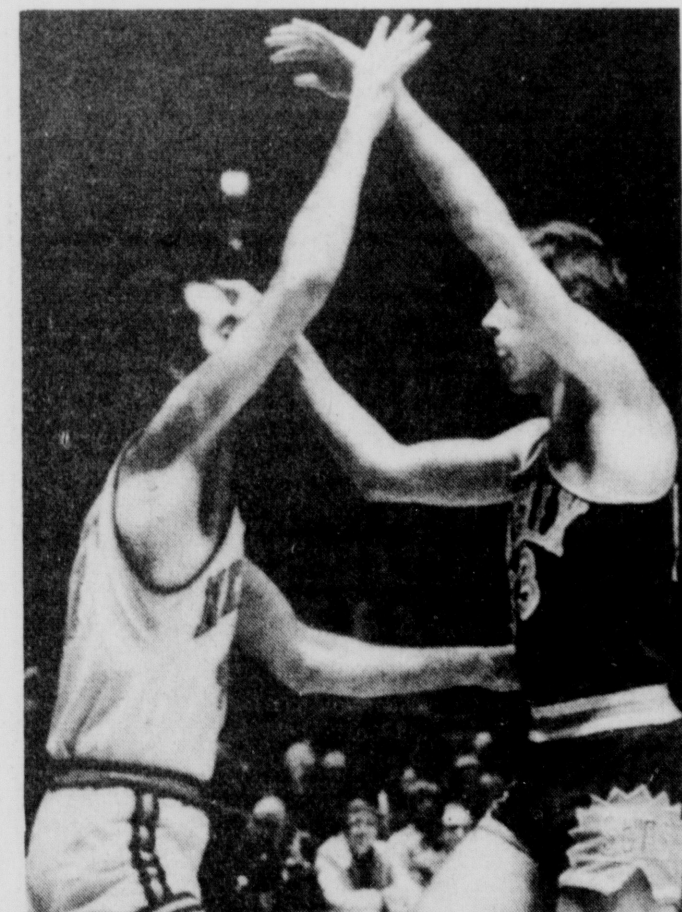
His longest run of the season was an 88-yard touchdown burst against Pittsburgh and he also clicked off runs of 63 and 59

yards from scrimmage. His best pass reception was a 64-yarder against the New York Jets in the closing minutes that lifted the Bills to victory.

Bradshaw, the distant runnerup in the voting, had the finest season in his six-year pro career. The Steelers quarterback ranked fourth in the AFC in passing while leading his club to the best record in the NFL—12-2—and the Central Division title.

Anderson ranked as the No. 1 passer in the AFC and trailed only Buffalo's Joe Ferguson in the AFC with 21 touchdown passes as he led Cincinnati to an 11-3 finish and a wild card playoff berth.

Mitchell tied for the AFC lead in pass receiving with 60 catches, was third in rushing with 1,193 yards and scored 15 touchdowns as he helped lead the Colts from a 2-12 finish in 1974 to a 10-4 mark and the Eastern Division title this year.



Dance Time

Neal Walk (L) of the Knicks and Alvan Adams of the Suns waltz around the floor during Tuesday night's 114-88 New York victory at Madison Square Garden. (UPI)

Knicks Still Face Long Road

Just to show you how far a once great National Basketball Association team has fallen, the New York Knicks have now won six straight games and are still four games away from .500, in last place in the Atlantic Division and 4½ games away from a playoff berth.

"We're playing better but we still have a long way to go," said New York Coach Red Holzman Tuesday night after the Knicks swept past the Phoenix Suns 114-88 for their sixth straight win and eighth in their last nine games. "Still, I'd rather go into the next game in this fashion (winning) than the other way."

Earl Monroe, a flashy but aging guard the Knicks almost traded this past season, sparked the latest New York triumph with 27 points despite sitting out almost the entire last period. Spencer Haywood and Walt Frazier added 17 points apiece to the New York victory.

Meanwhile, the man who guarded Monroe, Bronx-born Ricky Sobers, was doubly overwhelmed by his assignment.

"Playing for the first time in Madison Square Garden sure gives me incentive," said Sobers, a rookie reserve for the Suns out of Nevada-Las Vegas. "I had 16 relatives and 75 friends here watching me."

Sobers also had some fond feelings about Monroe.

"Back when I was in high school, I was a devoted fan of his," said Sobers. "I was nervous guarding him tonight."

For the Suns, who were led by John Shumate's 21 points, the loss was their third straight.

Braves 118, Bucks 106

Bob McAdoo, re-assuming his role as the NBA's most prolific scorer, poured in 40 points to steer Buffalo past Milwaukee. McAdoo scored eight points during a 12-4 surge late in the third quarter and added 15 points in the final period. The Bucks played without center Elmore Smith and rookie forward Dave Meyers.

Cavaliers 110, Kings 106

Campy Russell scored a career-high 35 points as Cleveland, in beating Kansas City, rolled to its 10th win in 11 games. Russell, who also had 14 rebounds, had a pair of clutch four shots in the closing 25 seconds to clinch the victory. The loss was Kansas City's 10th straight.

Bullets 96, Bulls 81

Phil Chenier paced Washington's win over Chicago by scoring 25 points. Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes added 15 each for the Bullets. Leon Benbow, starting in place of injured Norm Van Lier, led the Bulls with a career-high 18 points.

76ers 114, Pistons 108

Steve Mix, Fred Carter, Doug Collins and George McGinnis combined for 102 points as Philadelphia waltzed past Detroit. Mix celebrated his 28th birthday by leading the balanced 76er scoring with 28 points. Carter and Collins had 26 each and McGinnis 22.

Warriors 133, Celtics 101

Rick Barry hit for a game high 25 points and Golden State scored a season high point total in registering its 11th win in the last 13 games. Boston had won nine of its previous 10 games. The Warriors put the game away early, racing to a 65-46 halftime bulge behind 18 of Barry's points.

Sonics 112, Lakers 100

Fred Brown scored 34 points and Tom Burleson added 22 as Seattle surprised Los Angeles. Brown hit on 16-of-26 shots, mostly from the outside, and Burleson scored effectively inside against the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Spurs 105, Pacers 99

James Silas, who led all scorers with 24 points, hit a pair of quick jump shots to give San Antonio a five-point lead late in the final period. Larry Kenon added 21 points for the Spurs, Billy Paultz had 19 and George Gervin 17.

Spirits 106, Nuggets 104

M.L. Carr scored on a rebound of Marvin Barnes' shot with two seconds left to lift St. Louis over ABA-leader Denver.

SPORTS TODAY

KH Matmen On Way Up

By Steve Kane

POUGHKEEPSIE

Dean Short acted disappointed Tuesday night, but the Kingston High wrestling coach had little reason to feel that way after the results of the 11th Mid Hudson Invitational Wrestling Tournament were in.

Short's improving Tigers took home seventh place in the 17-school field, their highest ever, and stayed on the heels of DCSL powerhouse Arlington right into the consolation round.

Leading the field was state-ranked Niskayuna of Schenectady which racked up 123 points for a seven point edge on runnerup Baldwin High of Long Island. Niskayuna became only the second school to win back to back titles in the Hudson Valley's most prestigious tournament. Ketcham High turned the trick in '67-'68.

tournament's stronger classes, unseeded ou Dianisio of Baldwin came up a winner over top rated owie Berger of Niskayuna in one of the top individual battles of the tournament. erger came in with a string of impressive victories and a 4-2 career record, but Dianisio put on a show worth an 11-2 decision.

Dianisio was voted the Outstanding Senior of the tournament. Jay Weller, Valley Central's 138 kg, was the Outstanding Junior, Mike Raimondi, also of Valley Central and the 98 champ, was the Outstanding Sophomore. The Outstanding Freshman was Arlington's John DeStories, the third place finisher in the 91 pound class.

Raimondi was the Outstanding Freshman last season. To win another prize this year he had to hold off an improved Mickey Scott of Cornwall in overtime.

Nick Becerra of White Plains received the Quick Pin award. He was third in 215 but stopped opponents with times of :12, 1:15, 1:50 and 1:27. He lost a 7-5 decision to the eventual runnerup, Andy Andrusick of White Plains.

The results:

Mid Hudson Invitational Wrestling Tournament	Top Results	
Niskayuna	123	
Baldwin	116	
Washingtonville	111	
Valley Central	104	
Ramapo	86½	
Arlington	86	
Kingston	78½	
White Plains	68	
Yorktown	56½	
John Jay	52	
Newburgh	39	
Lawrence	33	
Saugerties	22½	
Rondout Valley	21	
Ontario	21	
Cornwall	20	
Spring Valley	7½	

91—Chris Jackson (all) dec. Ted Casey (NFA), 7-0, third place. John DeStories (Arl) pinned Ronnie Ruffin (WPI), 4-50, fifth place. Ralph Vanacore (OS) dec. Howie Josephson (Law), 4-0.

98—Mike Raimondi (VC) dec. Mickey Scott (Corn), 8-2 OT, third place. Tim Case (Bal) dec. Andy Limeri (Sau), 1-0, fifth place. —au Hanlon (Arl) dec. Herb Peterson (in), 5-3.

105—John Parisella (Nis) pinned Tom Gault (WPI), 3-50, third place. Pat Orlando (NFA) dec. Steve Yakatis (Kin), 8-3, fifth place. Tom Carr (Sau) dec. Tom Kowalski (Yor), OT.

112—Willie Munoz (Law) dec. Jeff Wright (Arl), 6-2, third place. Neil Zende (Nis) dec. Bill Gorton (Wash), 4-2, fifth place. George Mercer (J) pinned Paul Uliano (CS), 4-29.

119—Lou Dianisio (Bal) dec. Howie Berger (is), 11-2, third place. Mitch Heine (Ram) dec. Phil Brown (Kin), 7-4, fifth place. John DeBellis (CS) dec. Bob Miron (Sau), 5-4.

126—Rob Venti (Nis) dec. Emil Jordan (Kin), 4-2, third place. —aul Gough (Arl) dec. Pete Vega (Wash), 7-1, fifth place. Dennis Nance.

138—Jay Weller (VC) dec. Jim McGinty (am), 2-0 OT, third place. Ron Reedy (Kin) dec. Chris Warfel (Sau), 4-2, fifth place. Corkee Masek (J) dec. John Muglia (Law), 5-1.

145—Doug Liffogow (Bal) dec. Chuck Thornton (Arl), 6-2, third place. Mark Van Berham (is) dec. Mike McInfee (Bal), 6-2, fifth place. Brian Jensen (OC) dec. Gene Cushing (J), 4-1.

155—Steve Thompson (Nis) dec. Jim Nolan (Yor), 5-3, third place. John Julian (Wash) pinned Mike DeSantis (VC), 5-37, fifth place. George Ford (in) dec. Mark Feder (Law), 1-4.

167—Al DeStefano (Wash) dec. John Adams (Yor), 8-4, third place. Bruce Hay (is) pinned Steve Emmons (all), 2-10, fifth place. Duane DeGraff (CS) by forfeit over John Adraskowski (RVC).

177—Dave Sanford (Bal) dec. Bob Martin (Wash), 1-4, third place. John Hall (J) dec. Russ Kortright (VC), 5-0 OT, fifth place. Mark Davis (FAI) pinned Craig Turner (in), 2-3.

215—Marco Minuto (am) pinned Andy Andrusick (VC), 5-31, third place. Nick Becerra (WPI) pinned ke Pecore (Bal), 1-27, fifth place. Roland Saunders (RVC) by forfeit over Jim Skarve (J).

250—Tim Davis (VC) pinned en aine Washi, 1-07.

Islanders Do It Again . . . Again . . . Again . . .

The Philadelphia Flyers are the defending Stanley Cup champions but the New York Islanders know who the best team this year is ... and like to prove it every time they take the ice against the Flyers.

The Islanders handed the Flyers just their sixth loss of the season Tuesday night as Bob Nystrom scored his second career hat trick to blow open a 2-2 game and provide New York a 6-2 victory.

It was the third straight time this season New York has defeated Philadelphia and the sixth time in the last seven meetings the Islanders have come out on top. That string began last spring after Philadelphia had taken a three games to none lead in its Stanley Cup semifinal series with the Islanders.

New York went on to win the next three games of that series, lost the seventh game to exit from the playoffs, and has won three times with relative ease this season, outscoring the

Flyers 13-5. The Islanders blanked Philly 3-0 in their first meeting in New York and slapped down the Flyers 4-3 in their second game two weeks later in Philadelphia.

"Yeah, they've beaten us three times this year but we're still looking down on them," said Flyer Assistant Coach Marcel Pelletier, pointing out his club's six point lead over the Islanders in the Patrick Division. "Don't worry about us—we're not panicking. Are they?"

Nystrom broke the 2-2 tie with a 40-foot shot from the right of Flyer goalie Wayne Stephenson at 15:59 of the second period and upped the New York lead to 4-2 at 7:24 of the final period on a 50-foot drive. He finished off his hat trick with just 26 seconds left in the game when he stole the puck from defenseman Larry Godenough in front of the Flyer net and fired the Islanders' sixth goal past Stephenson.

"My hat trick was really satisfying," Nystrom said. "You've got to be happy especially

against a team like the Flyers. We have desire and we wanted this game real bad.

"It's hard to predict if we can beat the Flyers in the playoffs but that's our goal. We want the Stanley Cup. We have to believe in ourselves and we do."

Nystrom's production was supplemented by a pair of goals by Billy Harris and a solo score by Jude Drouin. Rick Macleish scored both Philadelphia goals in the second period.

In other games, Chicago trampled California 5-3 and Vancouver thrashed Kansas City 5-2.

In the World Hockey Association, New England downed San Diego 5-3, Winnipeg beat Houston 5-3, Toronto thumped Edmonton 6-3, Minnesota tied Quebec 4-4 and Denver tripped Indianapolis 2-1 in overtime. **Black Hawks 5, Seals 3**

Cliff Koroll, Darcy Rota and Dale Tallon scored second period goals to send Chicago off to an easy victory over California. The Seals had taken a 2-1 lead just 20 seconds into the

period on a goal by Jim Pappin. Fred Ahern and Dennis Maruk scored the other Seals goals while J.P. Bordeleau and Stan Mikita added Black Hawk tallies.

Vancouver 5, Kansas City 2

Don Lever scored a pair of goals with Dennis Ververgaert, Mike Robitaille and Garry Monahan adding solo scores as Vancouver beat Kansas City. Robin Burns ruined Gary Smith's shutout bid early in the third period and Gary Creteau completed the Kansas City scoring.

WHA

Larry Pleau scored three goals to lead New England past San Diego ... Mike Ford scored once and set up two others to help Winnipeg drop Houston ... Paul Henderson and Richard Farda each scored twice in Toronto's triumph over Edmonton ... Jack Carlson's goal at 4:15 of the third period enabled Minnesota to tie Quebec ... and Ralph Backstrom scored a goal with just 18 seconds left in overtime to give Denver its victory over Indianapolis.



New Man

Max McNab, president of the Central Hockey League was named Tuesday general manager of the Washington Caps of the NHL. Tommie McVie, general manager coach of the Dayton team of the International Hockey League was appointed Washington's new coach. The pair succeeds Milt Schmidt, who resigned from the positions Monday. (UPI)

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By United Press International			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	11	.656
Philadelphia	21	11	.656
Buffalo	19	15	.559
New York	16	20	.444

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	17	13	.567
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Washington	16	15	.516
Houston	15	15	.500
New Orleans	12	18	.387

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	17	13	.567
Milwaukee	18	15	.545
Kansas City	15	15	.500
Chicago	8	24	.250

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	23	8	.742
Los Angeles	21	15	.583
Phoenix	15	15	.500
Seattle	12	18	.387
Portland	12	21	.364

Tuesday's Results			
Buffalo 118 Milwaukee 106			
New York 114 Phoenix 88			
Philadelphia 114 Detroit 108			
Washington 94 Chicago 81			
Cleveland 110 Kansas City 106			
Golden State 133 Boston 101			
Seattle 112 Los Angeles 100			

Wednesday's Games			
(No games scheduled)			
Thursday's Games			
Phoenix at Washington			
Houston at Portland			

Bullets 96, Bulls 81			
CHICAGO (81)			
Love 6-3-3, Ponder 4-0-8, Johnson 3-5-11, Benbow 8-2-2, Sloan 3-1-7, Laskowski 5-2-2, Martin 2-0-0, Boerwinkle 0-0-0, Patterson 0-0-0, Wilson 2-0-4, Fernsten 1-0-0, Totals 34-13-18			

Washington (96)			
Hayes 6-3-15, Riddan 6-3-15, Unseld 10-0-2, Bing 3-2-8, Chenier 11-3-25, Jones 3-2-8, Robinson 3-2-8, Weatherston 3-2-8, Haskins 0-0-0, Grevey 1-2-4, Kozelko 0-0-0, Kropp 0-0-0, Totals 37-22-27			

Warriors 133, Celtics 101			
Boston (101)			
Havlicek 2-9-10, Kuberski 2-0-0, A. Rivers 2-0-0, Stinson 5-12-11, McDonald 4-11-11, Nelson 2-2-4, Anderson 3-0-0, A. Rivers 2-0-0, Totals 39-23-10			

Golden State (133)			
Barry 10-5-25, Wilkes 6-3-15, Ray 3-1-7, C. Johnson 6-1-13, Smith 6-2-19, Williams 5-3-13, G. Johnson 2-0-4, Dickey 6-0-12, Dudley 4-3-11, Davis 5-2-12, Mullins 0-0-0, Hawkins 1-0-2, Totals 54-25-13			

Sonics 112, Lakers 100			
SEAATTLE (112)			
Gray 5-1-11, Seals 1-0-2, Burleson 4-6-12, Brown 10-0-3, Watts 8-1-17, Bantom 4-0-8, Carlson 0-0-0, Eberhardt 1-0-2, Gilliam 4-1-9, Norwood 2-0-7, Oleynek 0-0-0, Skinner 0-0-0, Totals 50-12-17			

Los Angeles (100)			
Ford 4-0-8, Warner 10-0-2, Abdul-Jabbar 11-6-28, Allen 3-0-1, Goodrich 5-3-13, Catochin 2-2-4, Freeman 3-2-8, Bryant 1-2-3, Lantz 2-0-4, McDonald 0-0-0, Russell 9-3-4-21, Totals 41-23-10			

Sixers 114, Pistons 108			
DETROIT (108)			
Rowe 10-7-27, Trapp 2-0-0, Lanier 4-6-12, Money 10-0-20, Clark 4-0-8, H. Porter 1-2-3, Hairston 0-0-0, Eberhardt 6-2-14, Ford 4-0-8, Thomas 0-0-0, Williams 0-0-0, Totals 46-22-10			

Philadelphia (114)			
McGinnis 8-6-22, Mix 8-12-28, Catlings 2-0-2, Collins 10-6-26, Carter 12-1-6, Lee 0-1-2, H. Porter 1-2-3, Norman 0-0-0, Totals 42-30-14			

Braves 118, Bucks 106			
MILWAUKEE (106)			
Brigdenman 7-1-15, Mayes 8-1-17, Fox 5-4-14, Price 4-4-12, Winters 5-4-14, Davis 2-2-6, Restani 6-2-14, McClellan 5-0-10, Browne 0-0-4, Totals 44-18-10			

Knicks 114, Suns 88			
PHOENIX (88)			
Perry 2-2-6, Van Arsdale 5-1-11, Adams 7-0-14, Hawthorne 2-1-5, Westfall 1-0-2, Sobers 4-5-13, Awtrey 1-0-2, Saunders 3-0-6, Shumate 7-9-21, Riley 1-0-2, Totals 36-16-21			

New York (114)			
Bredley 5-4-14, Haywood 5-7-17, Walk 5-13-27, Frazier 5-5-17, Monroe 11-5-27, Gannell 3-0-0, Jackson 2-0-4, Beard 0-0-3, Wingo 0-0-0, Davis 4-0-8, Barnett 2-0-4, Short 1-0-2, Totals 44-26-12			

Cavs 110, Kings 106			
KANSAS CITY (106)			
Wedman 10-4-24, McNeil 3-3-9, Lacey 8-1-17, Archibald 12-0-32, Guokas 1-0-2, Johnson 7-0-14, Hansen 2-2-6, Robertson 1-0-2, Robinson 0-0-0, Totals 45-16-10			

Cleveland (110)			
Smith 0-0-0, Brewer 7-1-15, Chones 6-2-12, Snyder 7-1-15, Clemons 3-2-8, Russell 14-3-25, Walker 1-0-2, Carr 5-3-13, Thurmond 3-0-6, Garrett 2-0-4, Totals 50-10-17			

NHL Standings			
By United Press International			
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	Pts.
Philadelphia	22	8	32
N.Y. Islanders	20	10	46
Atlanta	20	10	46
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	34

Smythe Division			
	W	L	Pts.
Chicago	15	12	42
Vancouver	13	15	38
St. Louis	11	19	32
Minnesota	12	21	26
Kansas City	11	22	26

Wales Conference			
Norris Division			
	W	L	Pts.
Montreal	26	5	58
Los Angeles	20	12	42
Pittsburgh	14	17	32
Detroit	10	21	24
Washington	10	21	24

Adams Division			
	W	L	Pts.
Buffalo	21	9	46
Boston	19	8	46
Toronto	14	13	38
California	12	22	27

Tuesday's Results			
Chicago 5 California 3			
Vancouver 3 Kansas City 2			
Wednesday's Games			
Atlanta at N.Y. Rangers			
Washington at Detroit			
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh			
Boston at Minnesota			
Thursday's Games			
Philadelphia at Kansas City			
Los Angeles at Buffalo			

Islanders 6, Flyers 2			
Score by periods:	0	2	0-2
First period—1. New York, Harris 14 (Gilles, J. Polvin 3:19, 2. New York, Penalties: Clarke 2:42, Nystrom 9:34, Howie (major) 9:34, Schultz (misconduct) 13:43, Marshall 12:54, Kelly 12:54, Joe Watson 13:42, Barber (match, misconduct) 13:43, Schultz (misconduct) 13:43, Dupont 14:37, Marshall 18:24, Westfall 19:59, Kandrachuk 19:59			

Second period—3. Philadelphia, Macielish 17 (Clarke, Leach) 3:33, 4. Philadelphia, Macielish 18 (Dupont, Goodenough) 6:37, 5. New York, Nystrom 12 (St. Laurent, Marshall) 15:59, Penalties: J. Polvin 2:47, Lewis 5:17, Marshall 6:50, Joe Watson 12:53, Goodenough 18:52 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			
Third period—6. New York, Nystrom 13 (Howie) 7:24, 7. New York, Harris 13 (Trotter) 12:56, 8. New York, Nystrom 14 (unassisted) 19:34, Penalties: Dupont 8:25, St. Laurent 10:48, Lonsberry (double minor) 11:17, Gilles 14:04, Nystrom 17:34 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>			

Shots on goal by			
Philadelphia	22	7	3-37
Goaltenders: Philadelphia, Stephenson; New York, Resch. A-14:65			

College Grid's Big Finish

Archie's Final Goal

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, who says he still has one goal left in his fabled college football career, leads No. 1-ranked and heavily favored Ohio State against UCLA's Bruins in the Rose Bowl Thursday.

The Buckeyes are 14-point choices to repeat what they accomplished way back in October and a victory in the 62nd New Year's Day classic would give them their first national championship since 1968.

"It's a great feeling playing four years of varsity ball," said Griffin, "but do you realize we've never had a national championship in those other three years? More than anything else, I want a national championship."

Griffin will be appearing in his fourth straight Rose Bowl game. Southern California beat the Buckeyes in two of those games and, interestingly, won a national championship each time.

"Sure I want to win the national title," admitted Woody Hayes, who is making his eighth Rose Bowl appearance. "I wouldn't still be coaching if I didn't have goals like that."

The Big Ten champions from Columbus will take an 11-0 record against UCLA, a team they blitzed 41-20 at the Los Angeles Coliseum Oct. 4. In Griffin, they have the only man in history ever to win two Heisman Trophies.

Since making his college debut against Iowa as a freshman in 1972, he has rushed for 5,496 yards and has caught passes for another 338 yards. He has 28 career touchdowns.

His career has included a string of 31 consecutive 100-yard plus rushing performances. USC held him to 75 yards in nipping Ohio State 18-17 here a year ago.

But Griffin isn't the Buckeyes' only offensive weapon. There's talented quarterback Cornelius Greene and fullback Pete Johnson.

"This has been a very, very balanced team on and off the field," assessed Hayes. "It's balanced offensively, defensively and in the kicking game. And it also is balanced from the standpoint of leadership."

In Greene, Ohio State has a clutch performer who guided the Buckeyes to a come-from-behind 21-14 victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor in their regular season finale in November. Ohio State trailed 14-7 with 7:11 left.

Johnson, a powerful 6-1, 245-pound junior, led the nation in scoring with 25 touchdowns this season. Twenty-four of them were by rushing.

"I think we're going to play a great game against UCLA again," said Greene, the MVP in the 1974 Rose Bowl. "This is the first time in four years I've been in Pasadena that we've gone into the game ranked number one."

UCLA goes into the contest with an 8-2-1 record, including a 25-22 win over Southern California in its last regular season start to tie California for the Pacific-8 title to get here. It's the Bruins' first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years.

"We held Ohio State in awe the first time we played them," said Bruins' second-year coach Dick Vermeil. "We assumed we couldn't do some of our normal things because we had so much respect for them. In the second half, we went to those things. We ran right at them. We found out we could move the ball. So I think we can beat any team now."

Both have attempted to make the trip to Atlanta a pleasant experience for their squad members. Neither team did any hard work after arriving here this week and both coaches want to try to get as many players as possible into the game.

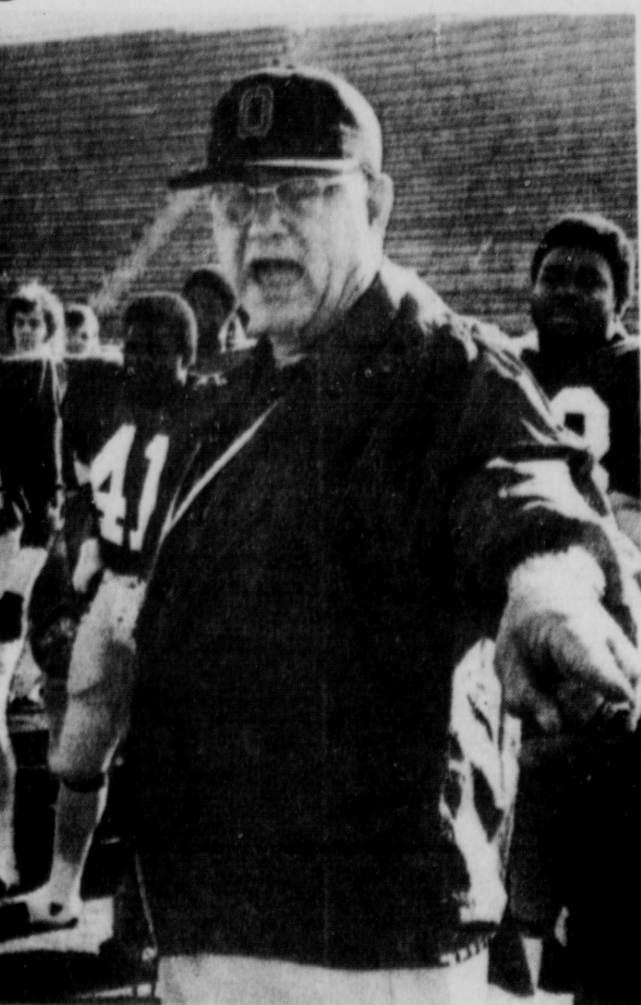
Holtz went so far as to promise that every one of the 66 players he brought to Atlanta will play—and in the first half.

Bowden wouldn't go that far. "No way," he said when he was asked if he would play all of the members of his 61-man squad in the first half. In fact, he said he did not think he would be able to play all of his players in the game but he said "if there's any possible way I sure will."

Both coaches gave their players time to explore Atlanta, which Holtz called a "super town."

"I think it (a bowl trip) is definitely a reward and I think you've got to present it to the boys as a reward," said Bowden. "There are so many things a boy has to give up for a bowl game that it must be a reward."

Both coaches feel their teams are on a par with the other top teams in the country. Holtz said his team had played four teams that No. 1-ranked Ohio State played this season.



WOODY HAYES

Orange Bowl Matchup Could Be Day's Best

MIAMI (UPI) — The opposing coaches in the Orange Bowl agree on one thing — the Oklahoma-Michigan matchup Thursday night may be the best on the New Year's Day bowl menu.

"I think we have the two best teams in the country the past three seasons right here," coach Barry Switzer of the second-ranked Sooners said. "In (Oklahoma's) Joe Washington and (Michigan's) Gordon Bell, you'll be seeing the two finest backs in the country on the same field."

"We're very pleased to be here," Wolverine coach Bo Schembechler said. "We are also very pleased to be meeting the most formidable opponent we could possibly get in a bowl game."

The praise from each coach concerning the other's team was flowing at Tuesday's annual Orange Bowl coaches' luncheon.

"After viewing the films of their game with Ohio State, we feel the best team in the Big 10 is right here in Miami and not in Pasadena," Switzer said of the fourth-ranked and Big 10 runnerup Wolverines.

"You may have trouble seeing our guys with the size they have on defense," Schembechler said.

Both coaches also found time for one-liners, especially in the three-quarter matchup between Oklahoma's Steve Davis, a three-year starter and licensed Baptist preacher, and Michigan freshman Rick Leach.

"Davis gives us a chance with the connections he has," Switzer said.

Schembechler seemed to agree. "Leach not only gives up three years to Oklahoma's quarterback but also doesn't have the divine right that coach Switzer talked about," he said.

The appearance of Oklahoma and Michigan in the Orange Bowl ends bowl droughts of three years for Schembechler and two years for Switzer. The absence of the two teams is more amazing when one considers the Wolverines were 30-2-1 in the 1972-74 seasons while the Sooners were 21-0-1 in 1973 and 1974.

"Our team this year represents three years of frustration," Schembechler said. "We're happy the Big 10 has dropped its antiquated rule and that this team has the opportunity to be the first Big 10 team to play in another bowl besides the Rose Bowl."

Common Ingredient Links Cotton Bowl Opponents

DALLAS (UPI) — The teams that will meet Thursday in the Cotton Bowl—Arkansas and Georgia—have come a long way with quarterbacks who thought they might spend a good deal of time on the bench this season.

Razorback quarterback Scott Bull hoped—at best—that he might have some playing time whenever Arkansas games were out of reach one way or the other.

And although Ray Goff had hoped he would be able to start the season against Pittsburgh, he was afraid that his performance in that game had cost him the chance to ever start again for the Georgia Bulldogs.

But when Arkansas and Georgia meet Thursday, Bull and Goff will be firmly entrenched in their role as chiefs of their offensives.

"I really didn't expect to be playing this much," said Bull, a senior whose steady improvement has meant a great deal to the rise of the Arkansas club during the second half of the season.

"I was ready to spend time backing up Mike Kirkland (who went out in the third game of the season with a knee injury). "It might have hurt my preparation a little bit by running on the second team because I did not have as much time in drills. Mike probably took five snaps to my two during practice."

"But once I started playing regularly I guess I became as ready to play as I could."

Goff was in competition for this year's starting quarterback job with Matt Robinson but did not know he would be the No. 1 quarterback until the day before the Bulldogs' opening game with Georgia.

"I was confident I could win the job when fall practices started," Goff said. "I went home last summer with that idea in mind. I didn't know I would start until the day before the Pittsburgh game, though. And after that first game (which Pittsburgh won, 19-9), I never thought I'd start again."

"But the coaches stuck with me."

Bryant Benches Starters

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant pulled three players from the starting lineup for breaking curfew on the eve of their Sugar Bowl clash with Penn State.

Tight end Jerry Brown, line-backer Conley Duncan and safetyman Ray Bolden were removed from the starting lineup Tuesday for being out past the 11 p.m. curfew.

Bryant did not say they would not play at all in tonight's game, however.

"I don't think they did anything bad," Bryant said. "I'm just disappointed in them."

It was not the first time the players had broken curfew since arriving in New Orleans. During the weekend, 23 Crimson Tide players missed the curfew, including all-Southeastern conference quarterback Richard Todd.

Todd and a number of his teammates were seen in a nightclub in Fat City, a gawdy collection of nightclubs in Jefferson Parish, adjacent to New Orleans.

Withdrawal of the three starters could hurt the bid of Southeastern Conference champion Alabama to break out of a bowl jinx marked by eight straight post-season losses.

In an effort to break the unwanted streak, Bryant brought his 10-1 team to town earlier than usual and allowed them more freedom. Bryant said he wanted the players to be relaxed at game time.

Penn State, the 9-2 Eastern powerhouse whose invitation to the Sugar Bowl ranked coaches in the Big Eight, also has its own psychological hurdles to overcome in tonight's game.

"We've heard all about how Coach Bryant was supposed to have handicapped us," said Nittany Lion All-American line-backer Greg Buttle. "Penn State can play with anybody in the country, despite what anybody says about Penn State."

While Penn State's defense carried the load much of the season, Coach Joe Paterno and quarterback John Anderson believe the Lion's offense has improved.

"We're close to doing a much better job offensively," Paterno said. "We've had different combinations in there and people playing different positions but I think we play well enough on offense to win most of our games."

"As far as our offense goes, we may want to prove something in this Sugar Bowl," said Anderson, "to ourselves and everyone else."

Both coaches pronounced their squads in good physical condition for the match. Todd cut the middle finger of his throwing hand Christmas Day while pulling a hunting knife from its sheath but the injury did not hamper him.

Across the line from the Penn State offense, Alabama will field one of the nation's strongest defensive units. The Crimson Tide allowed only six points a game to top the nation in scoring defense, and it finished second in total defense, holding opponents to an average of 186 yards.

"They are a great defensive club," said Anderson. "They do a lot of different things, give you a lot of different looks and do a good job of disguising what they do. They have mobility and quickness."

Cook said the Tide defense knows it has a reputation to uphold.</

SIDELINES

Steve Kane



1975 was a very good year for some local sports figures, and for others a season best forgotten. But it did have its moments.

January . . . a month when Johnny Miller opened the PGA tour with one of his torrid streaks . . . Chris Schick was tearing up the International Bowling League with a 205 average then, Tom Mulroy and Franklin Hill of Ulster County Community College were named to NJCAA's All American Soccer Team, and Sam Copeland hit the 1,000 point career scoring mark for Fallsburgh High's basketball squad.

While Catfish Hunter was padding Yankee hopes in Florida's sun, the basketball season in Ulster County hit high gear in **February**. St. Mary's Tyros took their ninth straight CYO championship, and Coleman High scored a monumental upset over Liberty. The focus was also on the wrestling mats, especially when Onteora and New Paltz fought to a controversial tie in Boiceville.

Basketball continued to hold the spotlight in **March**. As John Woodin ended his career at UCLA, Kingston High's fine club made it to the Section One finals. The Section Nine playoffs meanwhile suffered through another round of criticism from its participants, and Rod Chando emerged as the SAA league's top scorer.

Lee Elder became the first black to play in the Masters in **April**. That was also the month that boxing returned to Kingston after an absence of 30 years. Ulster's Rachid Walker stole some headlines by making the Mid Hudson Conference all star basketball squad, and on the scholastic track scene, Mark Woodward of OCS pulled off a double upset of Red Hook's Mark Gravino in the mile and two mile.

The Cinderella story of the New York Islanders ended in **May**. That was the month that Herb Peterson made it to the bowlers' Hall of Fame, that Walkill and Arlington sewed up track titles, and that the New Paltz St. baseball team regained respectability with a secondplace finish in the SUNYAC.

Pele came out of retirement to sign with the Cosmos in **June**, but locally it was baseball and golf that drew the attention. Kingston High charged to DCSL and Section One championships while New Paltz walked off with the laurels in the UCLAL. On the fairways, Leon Randall waltzed to his tenth county amateur, and the LPGA made a local stop at soggy Pine Plains.

Ruffian died in **July**, and the Kingston Braves of the Hudson Valley Rookie League did also every time they played Poughkeepsie's Lasers. The heat agreed with Bill Van Aken, however, who had his game honed enough to capture the Woodstock Open. In another arena, Maureen Kelly continued a fine season by riding Popcorn to triumph in the Woodstock Junior Horse Show.

August belonged to the women of the world. The Soapbox Derby got its first female champion, and the big local story was the underdog victory of Pappy Bostic in the Ulster County Women's Amateur. Mary Beth Pfechhoff made some waves with six records and six victories in the Stone Dock Invitational, but the men weren't totally idle. Bill Zeel grabbed tennis crown, and pitcher Tim Cole continued to excel with 15 strikeouts in a 1-0 American Legion loss to Hudson.

The "thriller in Manila" happened in **September**. So did three scholastic sports budget battles that almost took three teams out of the UCLAL football picture. The Moose, meanwhile, won the state baseball title, John Cabell earned a pair of cross country victories for Princeton, and Van Aken kept his year alive by winning his fourth Wiltwyck crown. It was a good month for Rhinebeck, too, as teams from that town won three of four divisions in the Mid Hudson Soccer Association.

The Cincinnati Reds capped a great season in **October**. John Sherlock just kept going with two more victories in Maryland in his tunnel boat. Joan Jameson jeralded the start of the bowlers' year with a 645 series, and Alex Geriak marked the end of a fabulous career at Twaalfskil.

The Cadets fell once more to the Midshipmen in **November**, but the Ganders of Rondout Valley had better luck. The 1,000 yard year of Dave Schmeltz helped RVC share a UCLAL title. The Onteora girls were just as successful in field hockey, and the Ulster soccer team at last got to play in a national tournament.

December has been full of playoff games, bowl games and international games . . . and other kinds of games. Like the infamous Indian Massacre wrought by Liberty High, and the 13 minute, 43 second Westchester-Ulster basketball game.

1975 will be remembered for other things as well . . . for Bobby Bonds, for Franz Klammer, for Fran Tarkenton, for Chris Evert, and for softball slugger Chick Boice and gymnast Nancy Shaver and skier Tryntje Van Slyke and golfer Dave Blakely. For the rest of us there's always 1976. Happy New Year.

Ferguson Slams 627

KINGSTON
Jack McElrath decked a 601 series with high games of 207 and 218 in the Independent Tavern League.

Sis Balash's 222-546 was top score in the Women's Major where Joan Smith powered 540. Perla Bollin (201) and Lucille Steen (209) 537 each.

Bill Ferguson led the Independent Tavern with 210-221-627 and Tom Hines had 219, 221-620.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Vic Allen 209-563, Norm Good 207-540, Barry Post 533, Charlie Spader 220-524, Mary McLoughlin 481, Denise Scheffler 479, Virginia Hoffman 469, Anne Dunn 468, M & J Auto Repair 463, Alpine 1949.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Sis Balash 222-546, Joan Smith 540, Perla Bollin 201-537, Lucille Steen 209-537, Betty Shelligner 200-519, Carriage House 528, Dolphin Inn 1474.

IMPERIAL — James Vogel 211, 213-579, Hutch Davids 571, Bob Finley 203-566, Walt Davis 545, Bob Gruenwald 544, Eddie's Boys, 855-2474.

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UCLA Can't Hang Onto Big Leads

By UPI

UCLA can't hang onto a big lead, but it didn't seem to matter as the Bruins defeated Purdue for the Bruin Basketball Classic championship Tuesday night.

"We seem to be encountering an inability to blow people out once we get a big lead," said Coach Gene Bartow following UCLA's 99-86 win over Purdue. "I was not surprised that Richard Washington had the most productive scoring night of his career. He is capable of that often."

Washington scored a career high of 33 points and was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Already, Bartow was thinking about the Bruins' upcoming game against Notre Dame Saturday.

"I was sorry Notre Dame was upset by Kentucky at Kentucky tonight," he lamented. "It will make the Irish just that much tougher on Saturday, but right now, our only concern is Denver, our opponent Friday night."

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus said outside shooting by UCLA was the Boilermakers' undoing.

"We expected to come back when we got a chance late in the game after UCLA had built up a big lead because we always keep playing and hustle a lot. We took a calculated risk and gave UCLA the outside shot, which they hit unlike last night (against Santa Clara)."

"UCLA is just too big and strong for us inside and so we had to try something, but it didn't work as well as we hoped."

Santa Clara defeated St. Louis University 69-66 to capture third place.

Elsewhere, Eddie Owens, who was named MVP, helped Nevada Las Vegas defeat Michigan 108-94 in the final of the Las Vegas Holiday Basketball Classic. It was the seventh time in the classic's 15-year history that the Rebels have won the event.

Third place went to Houston, which defeated LaSalle 90-87.

Marv Sanford scored 30 points as Southern California downed Iowa 81-73 to gain the championship of the 12th annual Rainbow Classic. The Trojans handed the Hawkeyes their first defeat of the season,

dropping them to 9-1. USC picked up its 10th win against one loss.

Second-ranked Maryland won its own invitational for the fourth time in its five year history with a 66-59 victory over stubborn Princeton in Tuesday night's championship game. The Terps, now 9-0, were slowed by the Tigers' zone defense but Brad Davis provided several key free throws in the final two minutes to ice the victory.

Davis led Maryland with 15 points with tournament MVP John Lucas adding 11 points. In the consolation game, seventh-ranked Alabama swamped Seton Hall 100-64.

Unheralded Kentucky, using the four-corner stall tactic it spurned in a narrow loss to top-ranked Indiana, handed sixth-ranked Notre Dame just its second loss on two clutch baskets by freshman Truman Claytor, 79-77. Adrian Dantley, who was named co-winner of the Bernie Shively Award along with Claytor as the game's MVP, was high scorer with 28 points.

No. 15 Rutgers sewed up the Poinsetta Classic with a 94-87 win over Georgia Tech as Mike Dabny hit for 30 points and All-America hopeful Phil

Sellers added 23. The Scarlet Knights had to come from behind when Dabny pumped in 13 points in the last 2:35 after the Yellow Jackets had led by three with five minutes left.

In the Far West Classic, Washington humbled Texas Tech 83-61 for the title. Northwestern tripped Duquesne 78-71, Oregon State dumped Oregon 79-67 and Florida State demolished Colorado State 84-54 in the consolation games. In the Big Eight tournament, Missouri spanked Kansas 79-69 for the crown, Kansas State downed Colorado 60-55, Nebraska slapped Oklahoma State 56-49 and Oklahoma clubbed winless Iowa State 71-51.

In other games Clemson whipped Davidson 72-54, Boston College outgunned Hofstra 77-70, Utah nipped Canisius 91-89 in overtime, Harvard battered Rochester 86-75, Santa Clara clipped St. Louis 69-66, Marquette belted Wisconsin 82-66 and Miami of Ohio smothered Stanford 90-72.

Also, California buffaloed West Virginia 82-68, New Mexico dropped Wichita State 86-80, Brigham Young outgunned Old Dominion 80-77,



Three on the Ball

Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers (34) who is blocking a layup by Kentucky's Rick Robey (53) and his teammate Mike Phillips (53) Kentucky Wildcats upset the Irish 79-77 in Louisville Tuesday night. (UPI)

Monticello Results

FIRST—Race CimaI \$1000 2:13		R Arone	14.00	5.60	6.00
8—SAINT CLAIR BELLE		5—WENDY DILLON			
D Cappello	22.60	10.40	9.60		
4—DE LANDS PRIDE	4.80	3.20			
J Ricco Jr					
1—LOIS SOTA					
G Coppersmith	5.40				
SECOND—Race CimaI \$1000 2:14.4		SEVENTH—Race CimaI \$1100 2:12.2			
3—IRA VOLO		3—GREG SCOTT	7.60	3.60	3.80
R Ingrassia	5.00	3.00	2.60		
4—BROTHERS PRIDE	3.40	2.80			
M Paqueti		5—LANDAU HANOVER	3.80	2.80	
1—TYRONE STAR	2.40	R Pettito	6.80		
M Freiser					
DAILY DOUBLE: 8-3 \$121.60		PERFECTA: 3-1 \$41.70			
THIRD—Race CimaI \$1200 2:11.3		EIGHTH—Race C2 \$1200 2:12			
1—SAMSON ABBE	3.80	2.60	2.20		
M Maber	2.60	2.40			
5—WHEELER LOBEL	5.40	3.40			
W Paisley					
6—AMERICAN SAL	7.80				
D Cappello					
TRIFECTA: 1-5-6 \$199.50		NINTH—Trot C3 \$1000 2:18			
FOURTH—Race Cond. \$1000 2:16.2		6—MELISSA DEAR			
7—SAY BABBE	11.40	4.40	3.00		
G Gaudin		3—MOROCAR	3.00	2.60	2.20
1—STARTLING CHAC	4.20	2.60			
J Gilmour		2—SWIFT CREEK FRED	4.40	2.40	
2—BROOK MAC	2.80				
L Miller		4—VICTORIAN KNIGHT	4.40	2.40	
FIFTH—Race CimaI \$1100 2:16		A Eisdree	2.60		
6—MISTYS LISA	17.00	4.80	3.00		
T Manza					
5—ALLAMBERE A	2.60	2.40			
W Paisley					
3—TIGGAS SAGA					
J Gilmour					
PERFECTA: 4-5-5 \$132.90		TRIFECTA: 4-5-7 \$714.00			
SIXTH—Race B3 \$2000 2:09.3		HANDICAP: \$114.179			
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF		ATTENDANCE: 1,037			

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Race, \$2000 CimaI		3—Jessie Barmin, J Gilmour	8-1
1—Adios Tina, D Marshall	3-1	4—Kikka Byrd, G Coppersmith	8-1
2—Adios Time, J. Hendriksen	3-1	5—Chief Dillard, B Belanger	7-2
3—Steady Mike, J. Hendriksen	6-1	6—Fiddle Champ, R Perry	4-1
4—Lucky Shanon, J. Gilmour	10-1	7—Jumper Minbar, G Gilmour	9-2
5—Dena, W Paisley	9-2	8—Noble Tar Byrd, W Paisley	9-2
6—Fine Choice, J Ricco Jr	9-2		
7—Edward J, R Del Campo	4-1		
8—Wyn Jet, B Belanger	3-1		
SECOND—Race, \$2500 CimaI		EIGHTH—Race C1	
1—Leon B Sam, M Liebowitz	8-1	1—Miss Hot Pants, Ken Gullotta	6-1
2—Figlie De Adios, S Smith	3-1	2—Luscious Lou, Mr. C T. Adios	3-1
3—Adios Victory, S Knoback	3-1	3—Mr. C T. J. Allen	7-2
4—Gravel King, J Gilmour	5-1	4—Adios Ensign, W Andrews	4-1
5—Helens Kathleen, C George	4-1	5—Shadydale Yankios, B Belanger	5-1
6—Tigra Vic, Lazo Most, DelCampo	4-1	6—Mighty Buck, W Paisley	5-1
7—Knight Lady Adios, DelCampo	5-1	7—Drexel Pam, Val Staker	8-1
8—Regal Maid, W Paisley	9-2	8—Reds Rapid Boy, Sam Smith	8-1
Mims Gold, scratched		9—Comal Gauman, scratched	
Susan Mac N, scratched			
THIRD—Race, C2		NINTH—Race \$2000 CimaI	
1—Rich Tracy, A DiBisio	8-1	1—C W Watson, J Gilmour	4-1
2—Very Good Boy, F Tangredi Jr	3-1	2—Chief Dillard, B Belanger	3-1
3—Cedar Crest Taurus, J Gilmour	9-2	3—Lilly Shanon, R Mani Jr	9-2
4—Betty Lou Jay, J Allen	7-2	4—York Byrd, J Ricco Jr	9-2
5—Billy Whiskers, W Paisley	7-2	5—Ruby Strides, Manley Brown	5-1
6—Robins Jennie, Sal Caruffio	5-1	6—Bens Imp, W Paisley	5-1
7—Bobby P, A Teal	8-1	7—Star Guy, Fred Heck	6-1
8—Miktown, Manley Brown	5-1	8—Kallies Girl, G Coppersmith	5-1
FOURTH—Race \$2000 CimaI		TENTH—Race C2	
1—Ales's Pick A, D Godwin	5-1	1—Pro Boy, James Croll Jr	3-1
2—Grand Play, B Belanger	5-1	2—Saladit, Manley Brown	5-1
3—Shadydale Yankios, DelCampo	5-1	3—Waven, F Yanoti	5-1
4—San Marco, R Save	5-1	4—Julep, A Eisdree	6-1
5—Morris Scott, D Kazmaier	10-1	5—Merry Patch, D Marshall	9-2
6—Adorato, W Paisley	7-2	6—Bear Market, W Paisley	4-1
7—Crumble, J Allen	4-1	7—Dandy Pride, Dean Pace	8-1
8—Dr. Harry C, L Gigante	5-1	8—Fox Hollow Rose, scratched	
FIFTH—Race \$2500 CimaI		OHIO Tar Boy, scratched	
1—Yardon, R Mani Jr	3-1		
2—Steady Hal, Val Staker	8-1		
3—Good Luck Boy, J Hopfner	8-1		
4—Saveri Yankee, D Blicum	7-2		
5—High Basis, Manley Brown	5-1		
6—Science, B Belanger	5-1		
7—Pumpkin Pie, W Paisley	9-2		
8—Proud Roman, J Ricco Jr	9-2		
SIXTH—Race, \$5000 CimaI		SEVENTH—Race C3	
1—Smoky Leo, A Nunziata	8-1	1—Level Jerry, G Cochrane	3-1
2—Little Annie, D Buckson	7-2	2—Digby Bridge, W Andrews	5-1
3—Susie Q, D Blicum	5-1		
4—Miss Phyllis M, C Mani	5-1		
5—Scotts Cutie, Sam Smith	5-1		
6—Henry Steppy, S Gigante	5-1		
7—Harvest B, P Lulman	4-1		
8—Chippy Amy, W Paisley	4-1		
9—Adolph Senator, scratched			
Miss Georgette A, scratched			
SEVENTH—Race, C3		BEST BET: Henry Steppy, Sixth Race	

Trackman's

Selections

1—Adios Time, Wyn Jet, Edward J	2-1
2—Figlie De Adios, Helens Kathleen, Regal Maid	2-1
3—Cedar Crest Taurus, Betty Lou Jay, Robins Jennie	2-1
4—Shadydale Yankios, Adorato, Alex's Pick A	2-1
5—Yardon, Square Yankee, Pumpkin Pie	2-1
6—Henry Steppy, Susie Q, Chippy Amy	2-1
7—Level Jerry, Drums Echo, Jumper Minbar	2-1
8—Luscious Lou, Mr. C T. Adios Ensign	2-1
9—Chief Dillard, C W Watson, York Byrd	2-1
10—Waven, Merry Patch, Bear Market	2-1
BEST BET: Henry Steppy, Sixth Race	

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2. Attending physician must certify baby's exact time of birth.
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Figurine Night Light

Ulster Lighting Center

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Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 331-2920

135 No. Hamilton St.
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
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To The Proud Mother . . .

A Beautiful
Night Gown

Established
1900
Leventhal
Furs and
Fashions

288 Wall St. Kingston, N.Y.



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
Beauty Salon
Is
Pleased to
Present to
the Happy
Mother . . .



Welcome to
The First
New Arrival
of 1976 . . .

OUR GIFT TO YOU . . .

**A Certificate
for \$10**
From our juvenile
department

Standard
Furniture Co.

323 Wall Street 338-3043 Kingston, N.Y.

Our Gift to
The First
Baby



**A \$5⁰⁰
GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

THE HOME OF
NAME BRANDS
FANNS DEPT. STORE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.

THE HOME OF
LOW PRICES



Our Gift to the
Proud Parents . . .

"Dinner For Two"

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

Holiday Inn®

Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

Our Gift To The
First Baby of 1976 . . .

\$10⁰⁰ Gift Certificate
From Our
Baby Department



Route 28

Kingston, N.Y.

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

We Are
Pleased to
Present to

The First Baby
Of 1976 . . .

a
\$10⁰⁰

**Gift
Certificate**



To The
Proud
Parents
Of The
First Baby
Of 1976

\$10 Gift Certificate

SANDY WHITMAN'S SALES & SERVICE
World of Tomorrow

To 1976's
First
Baby . . .



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Savings
Account**



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Savings Bank**
Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office:
273 Wall Street—Uptown Kingston
Monday through Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM
Friday: 9 AM to 3 PM

Branch Office:
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through
Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 3 PM

Member F.D.I.C.

The Bank for YOU

FIRST BABY

CONTEST

— Contest Rules (continued) —

4. In the event of tie, the awards committee will make the awards at its discretion.
5. After the selection of the first baby is made, a letter from The Daily Freeman will be given to the proud parents to collect gifts donated by the participating local merchants.
6. Parents must agree to the use of a photograph of the first baby in The Daily Freeman.

Our Gift To Dad
FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE
Perry's Service Station
"Wonder Muffler Center"
316 Broadway
Kingston



To The New Arrival
A
STERLING SILVER TEETHING RING
Schneider's
290 Wall Street Kingston




To The First Baby . . .
An Adorable Raggedy Ann & Andy Night Light
Sav-On Stores, Inc.
593 Broadway, Kingston




Our Gift to the First Baby of 1976
First Pair of Shoes
YALUM



WALTER READE THEATRES

Presents to
the Happy Parents
Free Theatre Passes
to the
Community
and
Mayfair Theatres



Our Gift To Baby \$500
Gift Certificate The Bizzy "B"
Baby Specialties
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Our Gift To Baby
FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE
Rose SHOP
333 1/2 Wall Street Kingston, N.Y. 331-5812




To The Happy Parents
MAGNUM OF CHAMPAGNE
MIRON LIQUOR and WINE, INC.
Route 9W North, (Ulster Avenue Mall)
Shop Rite Square, Kingston




Our Gift to the First Baby of 1976
SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKETS
A Five Dollar Gift Certificate
Route 9W North, Shop-Rite Square Kingston, N.Y.



Our Gift To . . .

The First Baby of 1976
A
Umbroller Stroller
MONTGOMERY WARD



Our Gift to The Proud Parents
\$10.00 Gift Certificate
HERZOG'S
Kingston Plaza
Kingston, New York



With Our Compliments To The
First Baby of 1976
Two Cases Of Ready To Feed Baby Formula
Similac or Enfamil
HY-WAY Pharmacy
Route 9W North, Kingston, N.Y. Open 7 days a week—331-7030
Route 209 at 213, Stone Ridge, N.Y. Open to 10 P.M. Daily—Closed Sunday—687-7766



Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC.
Route 32 Rosendale 5 Mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
Is Pleased To Present
To The First Baby
\$10.00 WORTH OF GERBERS BABY FOOD



To The First Baby of 1976
Quality Outfitters . . . Crib thru College
London's
31-33 North Front St., Kingston
319 Wall St., Kingston
114 Partition Street, Saugerties

A Beautiful Chrome Plated Piggy Bank



Our Gift To
The Happy Parents
Steak Dinner For Two
The Beef House
"A Revolutionary Eating Place"
Broadway & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.




Our Gift To The Proud Parents
\$500 Gift Certificate
WEIS markets
Mammoth Mall, Kingston



FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-SALE	REAL ESTATE-SALE	REAL ESTATE-SALE	AUTOMOTIVE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Sale 500	Houses for Sale 500	Wanted—Real Estate 535	New & Used Cars 730

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with
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BURLINGTON \$650

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Recliners

\$69.00

DINING ROOM SETS

BROYHILL \$650

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HILLBILLIE PINE

BEDDING \$33.00

Mattress or Box Spring

Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd.

9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd.

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Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either

1. Discontinued by manufacturer

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Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS INC. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y.

807 Main St. Pk., For rugs

Assoc. warehouse, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

What has
3 pools, tennis
courts, social
activity rooms
and pays for
your heating,
cooking and
hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run

apartment. Several choice

ones available for

immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$220

2 bedrooms fr. \$257

3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts,

2 social activity centers, dishwasher,

disposal, carpeting.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston.

Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.

Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

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newspaper is subject to the Federal

Fair Housing Act of 1968 which

makes it illegal to advertise "any

preference, limitation or discrimination

based on race, color, religion or

national origin or an intention to

make any such preference, limitation

or discrimination. This newspaper

will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law.

Our readers are hereby informed

that all dwellings advertised in this

newspaper are available on an equal

opportunity basis.

HOMES • LAND • CHALETs

Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise

Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480

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11½ Acres, Rte. 28, \$33,000

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Ginger Anderson—679-2285

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Rte. 209, Stone Ridge

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ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

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Let us show you our new homes or

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BRAND NEW

RAISED RANCH

Brick & aluminum siding beauty

featuring 3 bedrooms 1½ baths,

family room and fireplace, deluxe

kitchen with range and dishwasher.

Carpeted floors and a two acre

wooded home site. All of this for

\$42,500 with large assumable mortgage—call, we have the key.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-

SANGLYN, INC.

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S.

338-7100 658-8550 331-7314

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A new listing consisting of a brick

ranch in the Roosevelt Park area,

with fireplace, 3½ beds, brand new

kitchen, b.b. hot water heater, 2

c.b. baths, nice lot & garage. All

for \$40,900. Call 331-3929

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Realtor 53 Albany Ave. M.L.S.

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BUDGET BEAUTY

Attractive 3 bedroom modern

rancher with attached garage, tile

bath, HW oil heat, rear deck and

a stream bordered 100 x 160 home-

site, excellent condition, low taxes.

To settle estate \$25,000. For inspection

call

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FRANCES M. TURCK

REALTOR 331-6766

BY OWNER — house w/2 4 rm.

apts., off Pine Grove Ave. \$330 mo.

income, new heat & elec, storms

& screens, \$21,000, 331-3929

Call—Then Start Packing

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CHARMING — Freshly painted, 3

bedrm. ranch on rafe dead-end st.,

attached garage w/paved driveway,

way, 12x16 ft. sun deck, lovely

hardwood floors, cozy knotty pine

kitchen, full basement w/door, 2

windows + 2nd garage door —

Ready for your ideas. Call owner,

679-6213. No brokers.

COUNTYWIDE R.L.T.Y.

OF ULSTER, INC.

REALTOR 338-7280 M.L.S.

DRASTICALLY Reduced—Moving!

3 bdrm, 2 car gar., ex. cond., low

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Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

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FIXED INCOME?

Get help with expenses and live in

an excellent up town location, with

walking distance to schools & shopping.

Don't overlook this 2 family

house, beautifully maintained &

in move-in condition. Also 2 car

garage. Asking \$32,900.

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GALLY, Inc., Realtor

BOICES LANE, 336-5100

GOOD BUYS

2 FAMILY HOMES

A 9 room — 2 and 3 bedroom alum.

sided home with 1 car garage. Out

of town owner offers at \$21,200.

Also up town Kingston, 7 room — 1

& 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, good

condition. Asking \$26,500.

Fife & Drum Realty

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IGOE REALTY INC.

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INCOME PROPERTY — 2 apt's.

centrally located, good income.

Asking \$46,000, 338-3776.

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service

56 Members • Call Your Favorite

Location. Flower Hill

NEW HIGH RANCH — 9 rms., 2

full baths, w/w carpet, huge sun

deck, w/2 car garage, screen & storm

windows, brick front w/alum. siding.

On acre of land. Located in

town of Ulster. Priced in low \$50's.

338-7636.

NEW HOMES

10% Down

\$56,000—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,

family room with fireplace.

\$50,000—4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, family

room, fireplace. Location:

Rolling Meadows.

\$36,000—3 Bedroom home. Location:

City of Kingston.

\$34,000—3 Bedroom ranch. Location:

Lake Katrine.

We're offering 10% Financing to

qualified buyers. Can't sell your

home and want a new home?

Call us for details. Call

BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS

331-0621 Nights, 331-1078

Garages for Rent 470

Garages for rent, entire garage of

space. Store your car, boat or

trailer, etc. Seasonal or monthly.

Reas. rates. 331-2612.

Heated 4 car commercial garage,

1/2 bath, within sight of Traffic

Circle 338-3742.

For Rent or Sale 480

2 BDRM. HOUSE — new hot air

heat, \$135 mo. + utilities, in Air

Falls. 687-9592

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms.—b/b

oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4

mi. off 209, 14 room, 2 fam.

oil heat, 6 rm. apt. all mod. Could

be used as farm house, 2 acres

or more. Accord area, barn, pig

sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease

w/option to Buy. L. Santagata, 626-

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Warehouse Storage

For Rent 481

Building for rent — mainly for ware-

house or storage. Clean & bright.

Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Call 331-5280.

Keep trying.

HOW ABOUT...

TOWN OF ULSTER — Newly

decorated 4 bdrm. home

w/attached garage, conveniently

located, offered at \$27,900.

WEST HURLEY — 3 bdrm.

ranch on 1 acre more or less,

mod. eat in kitchen, 2 full baths,

w/ fireplace, expansion aff.

hardwood floors + many extras

for \$36,500.

MARBLETOWN — 3 bdrm.

ranch situated on 1 +

acres, features unusual foyer,

good sized liv. rm. w/dining

room, eat in kitchen, 2 full baths,

fam. rm. w/ fireplace, 2 car

garage, ready for you in the low

\$40's.

HURLEY — Exquisite 4 bdrm.

colonial style cape, features liv.

rm. w/ fireplace, form din. rm.,

mod. kitchen, 2 full baths, fam.

rm. w/ fireplace & bar, sun deck

overlooks lake, priv. yard, newly

listed at \$55,000.

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have available. For more in-

formation call:

COUNTYWIDE

Realty

Of Ulster, Inc.

Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.

338-7280

For Appl. Call:

Nancy R. DeLavallo

382-1506

REALTOR

The Penny Saver

why throw away money on rent when you

can own this attractive ranch home? Lo-

cated only 15 minutes to town, it features

a carpeted living room, modern eat-in

kitchen with range and dishwasher,

full bath with shower, storm and screen

air conditioner, hurry only \$18,500

Lords and Ladies

a spacious raised ranch home, conveniently

located in a prestigious town of Ulster

neighborhood, well landscaped, it offers

an entry foyer, large carpeted living room,

a dining room, fully equipped eat-in kitchen,

BLONDIE



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



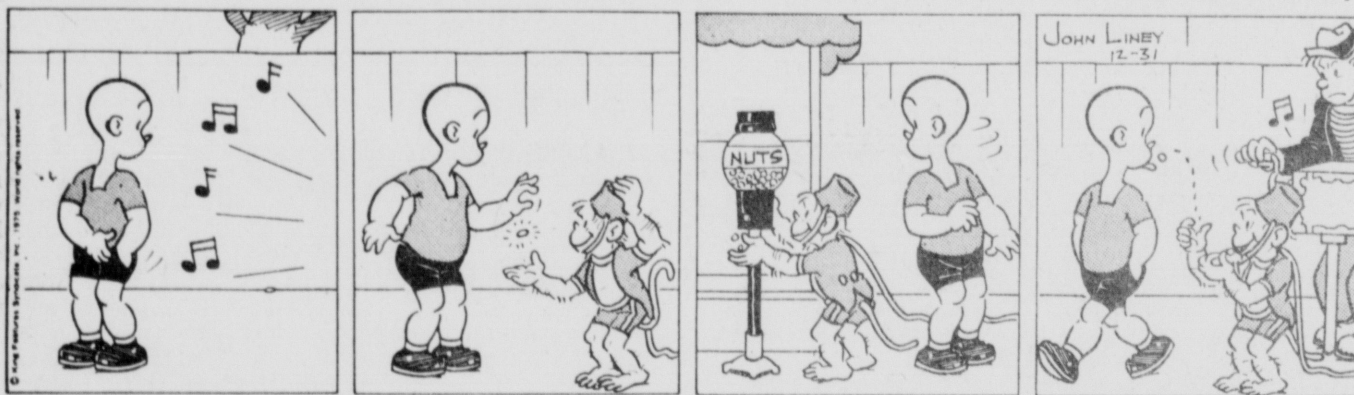
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Avoid competitive situation today. If you play the game, do it for fun, not for gold or glory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Some strong views of yours may offend your audience today. If you sense this, back off a bit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't make large material requests today. Though you feel others owe you for past favors, they'll consider it an imposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Feeling like a wheeler-dealer today? Be too lavish with your resources and you'll learn the meaning of "waste not, want not!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today, you shouldn't press to have your way. Make your pitch, then graciously go along with others if outvoted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't read derogatory meaning into things others say to you today. You could end up with hurt feelings, when no malice was intended.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be a trifle cynical about things acquaintances propose to you today, particularly if they're "pie in the sky" propositions.

your birthday
Jan. 1, 1976
Two major unrelated interests will dominate much of your time this coming year. To gain full advantage from both, treat them separately.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



SWITCH: (Q.) I have a twin sister. She does really weird things. She loves to play tricks on people.

One day in school we switched places. I went on her schedule and she went on mine. We weren't caught, and she is bugging me to do it again. I told her no, but she is still bothering me. Should I? We are in junior high. — Urged in New York

(A.) Junior high students are at an age when it is fun to play jokes or tricks on people. For you and your sister this is easy. But be careful not to play tricks on yourselves. In switching classes you are robbing yourselves of the education you go to school to get. Just for a kick, you miss a day of your regular classes, and so does your sister. That hurts the two of you. Don't do it.

Also, be sure that any "fooling" of your friends does not infringe upon their rights. A friend who believes your sister is you might tell her something, for instance, that is intended only for you. That could be embarrassing.

Nontwins, although their tricks wouldn't be so easy to play as they would be for you, should also follow similar rules. Don't do anything that might hurt other people or yourself either.

ANOTHER GIRL?: (Q.) I've been going out with Robert for three months. He also goes out to bars with his friends. They are always trying to get him fixed up with someone else. Should I talk to him about this or just say nothing? e is 17 and I am 13. — Concerned in New York

(A.) You are justified in being concerned. Under the best of circumstances, there is quite an age gap between you and Robert. Knowing that he goes bar-hopping, you should not be as worried about other girls as you should about whether he is the right boy for you. I doubt that he is.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Alcatraz coup a little shady

NORTH		31
♠ 6		
♥ J 9 3 2		
♦ 9 8 5 3		
♣ 8 6 5 2		
WEST (D)		EAST
♠ 10 2		♠ A 8 4
♥ —		♥ AK Q 10 6 5 4
♦ K Q J 10 7 6 4		♦ 2
♣ J 10 9 4		♣ 7 3
SOUTH		
♠ K Q J 9 7 5 3		
♥ 8 7		
♦ A		
♣ A K Q		
Both vulnerable		

West North East South
4♦ Pass 4♥ 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Alcatraz coup was given that name back in the early '30s when a particularly slimy expert first tried it. Today's hand illustrates this play at its worst.

South is worried about the 10 of trumps. He is going to have to ruff the third heart. If West started with three spades to the 10 South won't be able to shut it out. If he started with 10 and one South can ruff high and pick it up but if West started with two small and South ruffs high it is going to establish the 10 in the East hand.

Our unsavory character found a way to have his cake and eat it too. He ruffed the

second heart with the nine of trumps. West overruffed with the 10. Dummy asked, "No hearts, partner?" and South found a heart.

He took back his nine, followed suit, proceeded to ruff high the next time, dropped West's 10 and managed to make the contract. He gave it back after West threatened to punch him in the nose and North told West to go ahead.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How can you say baseball builds character when players are encouraged to steal bases?

Accidents in the kitchen too often turn up as the main course for supper.



Ask any gardener — turn over a new leaf and you'll probably find a worm.

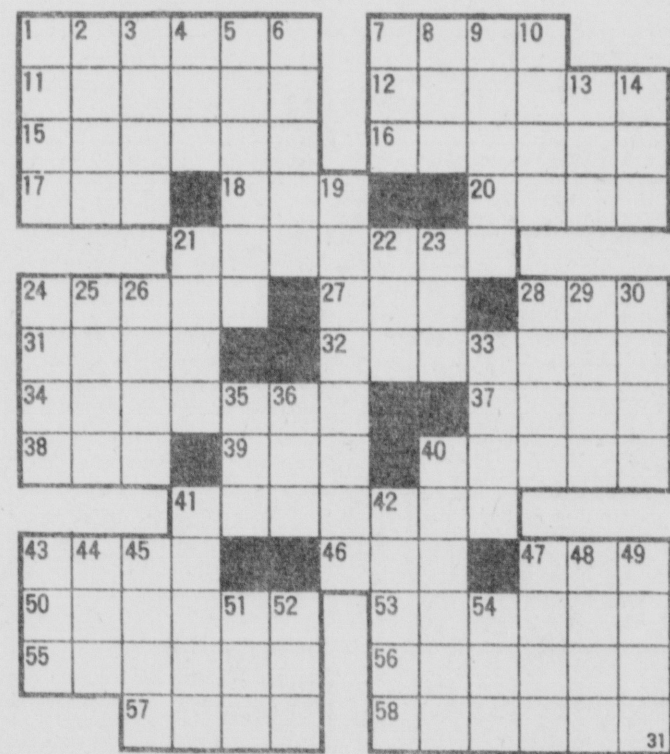
If wives knew what most stenographers think of their bosses, the various Mrs. would quit worrying.

The employee who exerts himself to be first at the office every morning should get what every early bird deserves... a worm.

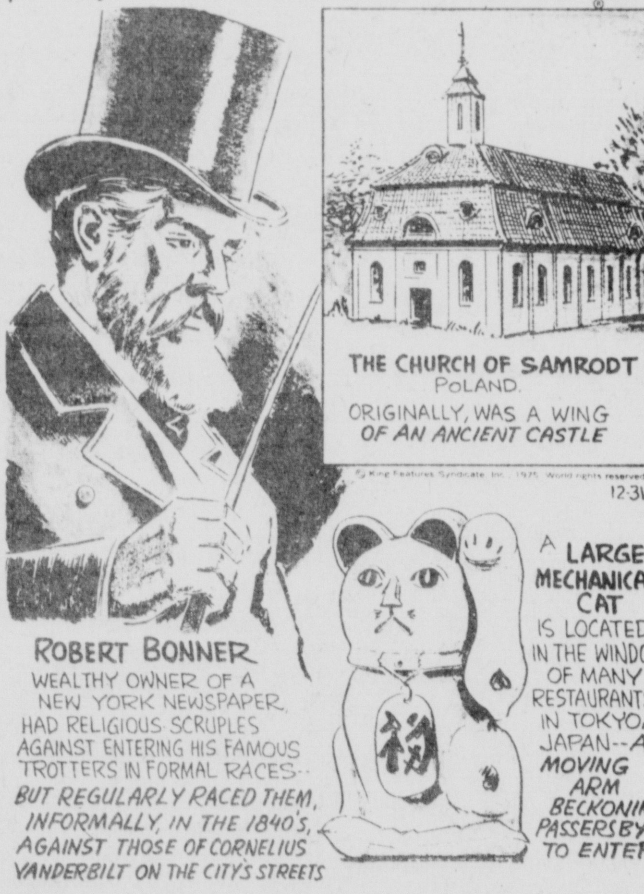
Body Absconded

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Available (2 wds.)	40 Period of time	61 Near East	33 Brisk leaps
7 Side of a military formation	41 One of the Herods	13 Hawaiian	35 Possess
11 Influential individual	43 Menu item	14 Far East coin	36 Perch
12 South American snakes	46 Timetable abbreviation	19 Thousands of years (var.)	40 Quantity of talk (coll.)
15 Entwine	47 Chinese "Way"	21 Time of day (poet.)	41 In advance
16 Experience again	50 Value	22 Bishopric	42 Talk idly
17 Coterie	53 Away from home	23 Organization (abbr.)	43 Pronoun
18 Scottish cap	55 Tell	24 City in England	44 Peer Gynt's mother
20 Algerian seaport	56 Reversed position	25 Pain	45 Town in Normandy (2 wds.)
21 Capital of Wisconsin	57 European river	26 Numerical suffix	47 Portable shelter
24 Ulan —, Mongolia	58 Gladders	28 Hindu water vessel (var.)	48 Nautical term
27 Brythonic sea	DOWN	29 Boy's name	49 Chances
31 Maple genus	1 Spanish cheers	30 Measure of length	51 Summer (Fr.)
32 Italian seaport	2 Hawaiian goose		52 Mal de —
34 On — (on time, coll.)	3 Stop		54 Man's name
37 Of the ear	4 Town in Ohio		
38 Fowl	5 Delicious beverage		
39 Be first	6 Be afraid of		
	7 Distant		
	8 Presidential nickname		
	9 Punctuation mark		

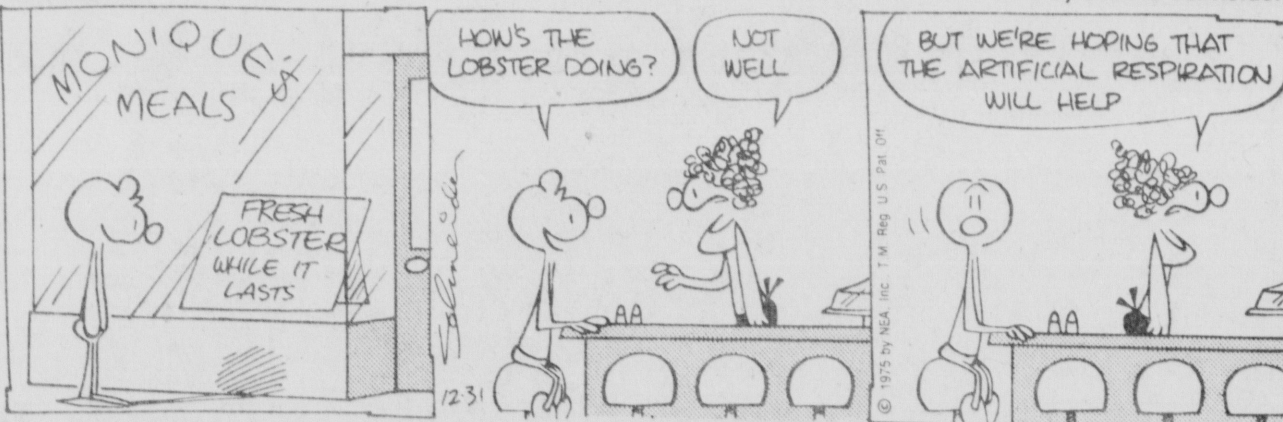


Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by johnny hart



BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmahl



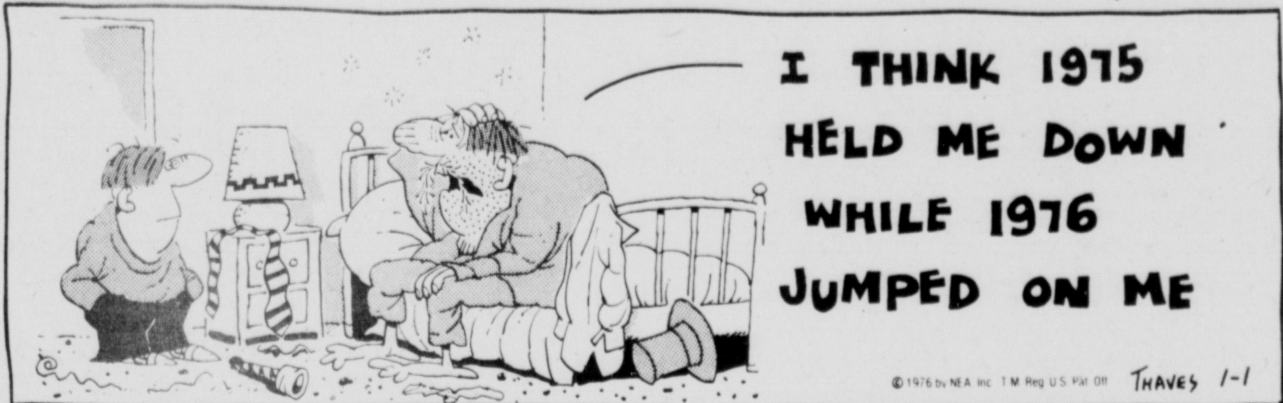
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



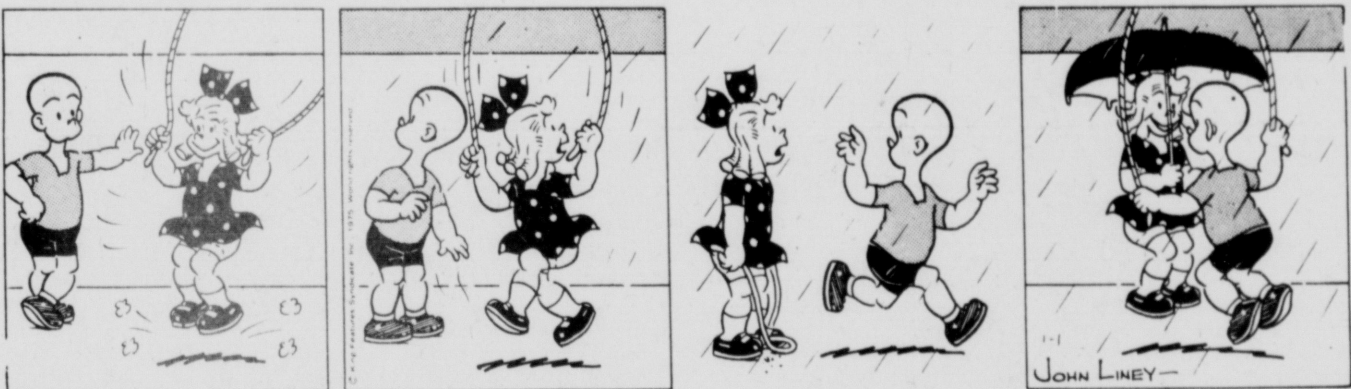
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol
Your Astrograph

For Friday, Jan. 2, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals won't come easily to you today. If you want to grab the brass ring, you'll have to really make a dash for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's better to concentrate on one thing and do it well today than to spread yourself too thin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather tricky day for you businesswise. Take nothing for granted. Read the fine print before signing.

21) Deal only with those you know to be reliable on any purchases made today. Bargains from strangers later will prove costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could spend the day weighing alternatives and making no decisions. Be cautious, but if you make a mistake, you can later rectify it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's sensible to look out for your interests, but don't do it at the expense of others today. Treat them as you'd like to be treated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself at work today. Don't take on more than you can handle, then wind up frustrated at all that's left undone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things may start out a little slowly for you today, but don't despair. You'll find perseverance pays off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for you to bet on long shots or to take a flyer in the stock market. Be prudent and practical in regard to resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be far more productive today if you isolate yourself from disruptive influences. Lock the door if you're working on something important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today that affect home or family just for the sake of change. Move only if you have a carefully considered reason.

your birthday
Jan. 2, 1976

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Drive cautiously today even if you have the right-of-way. The person you're going to see won't mind if you're a trifle late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This coming year, lay plans early to do things that give you greater material security. There will be new opportunities available if you're alert.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse not in the cards

NORTH			
♠ K 2			
♥ Q J 9 6			
♦ 3			
♣ J 10 6 5 4 2			
WEST			
♠ Q 10 9			
♥ 10 8 2			
♦ K Q J 8 7 4			
♣ A			
EAST			
♠ A J 6 4 3			
♥ 3			
♦ 10 9 6 5 2			
♣ 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 8 7 5			
♥ A K 7 5 4			
♦ A			
♣ A Q 9 8			
North-South vulnerable			
West North East South			
2 ♠	3 ♥	5 ♦	1 ♣
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead — K ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I guess I should have resolved to hold my hand further back," growled West. "I didn't see any of your cards," said South. "It just happens that my New Year's resolution was not to take any finesses for the sheer joy of finessing."

South had drawn trumps, led the jack of clubs from dummy and hopped up with his ace. That dropped West's singleton king and gave South a chance to discard two spades on dummy's long clubs and make his contract with an overtrick.

South's play had been eminently correct. He could

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

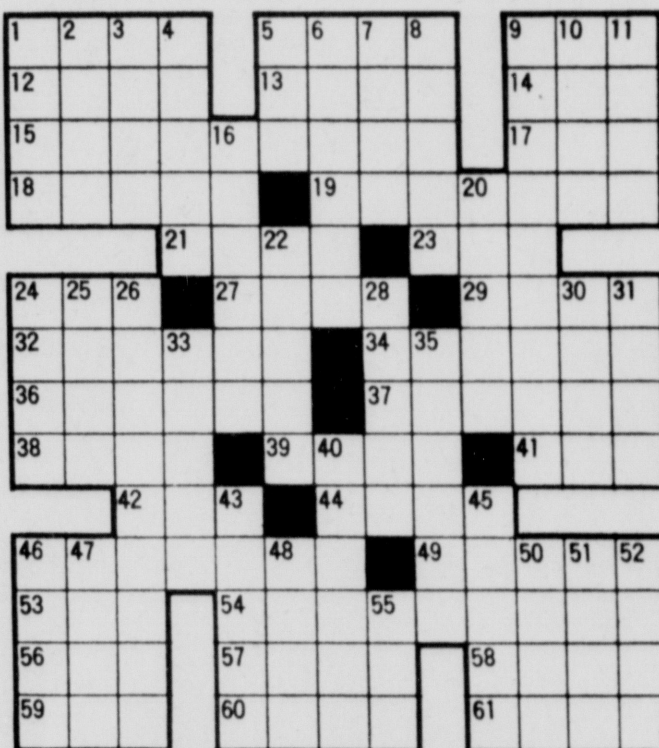
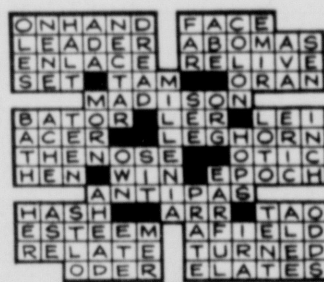


The first U.S. Mint was established in Philadelphia, Pa., then the nation's capital, by the Act of April 2, 1792, providing for gold, silver and copper coinage. The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The World Almanac notes that the Mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver, and refines and processes silver bullion.

Kid Stuff

- ACROSS**
- Youngest kid
 - Toys for kids
 - Health resort for big kids
 - Class of vertebrates
 - Gudrun's spouse (myth)
 - Ever (poet)
 - Of a kid's haircut
 - Scottish alder
 - Penetrate
 - Canadian province
 - Multitudes
 - Depot (ab.)
 - Heart (anat.)
 - On the briny
 - Above
 - Corrects
 - Classes
 - Rewrite
 - Take vengeance
 - Allowance for waste
 - London gallery
- DOWN**
- Distress signal
 - Regular (ab.)
 - Outlet
 - Perform surgery
 - Pertaining to tides
 - Oriental coin
 - Submarine part
 - Varnish ingredient
 - Direction
 - Operatic solo
 - Native metal
 - Pochard
 - Whip
 - Diminish
 - English stream
 - Twisted
 - Road curves
 - Uncle Remus' "Baby"
 - Useless
 - Scheme
 - Alluvial deposits
 - Sculpins (2 wds.)
 - Persian fairy
 - Italian river
 - Mountain nymphs
 - Make reparation
 - Property item
 - Kid's vehicle
 - Great name
 - Sacred bull of Egypt
 - Therefore (Latin)
 - Scottish sail yards
 - Salt peter
 - Happenings
 - Reluctant
 - Gawks
 - Thai money
 - Norwegian capital
 - Fruit
 - Group of players
 - Great name
 - Sacred bull of Egypt
 - Jacob's wife (Bib.)
 - Resident of (suffix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

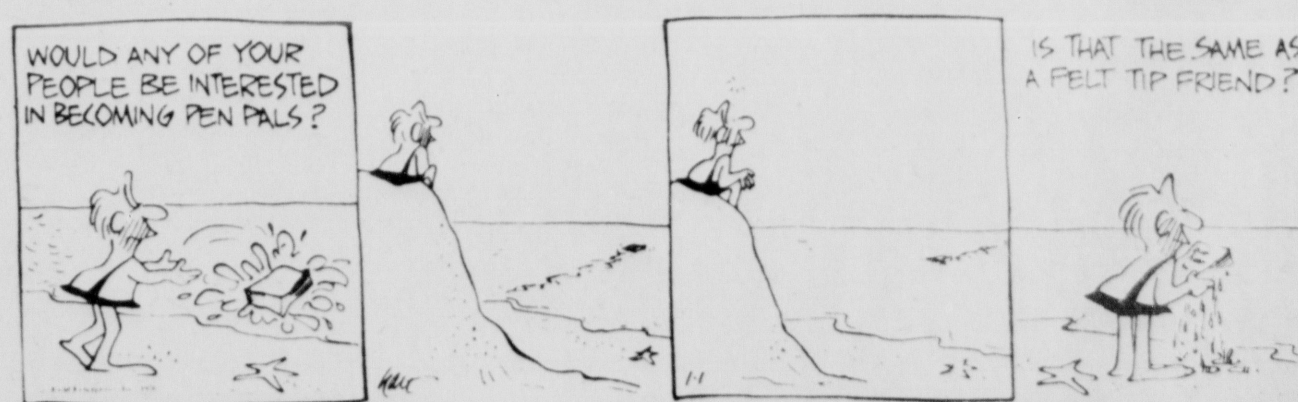


EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart



Scouts Give a Lift

Working toward a merit badge on a service project, Troop 63 Boy Scouts unload Civil Defense material from the John M. Rapp Van Lines warehouse in Kingston. The water storage containers were headed for the county building on Flatbush Avenue. (Freeman photo)

Full City Reassessment Committee Word to Koenig

KINGSTON Complete reassessment of the City of Kingston based on 100 per cent valuation has been recommended by a special Bi-partisan Committee in its report to Mayor Francis R. Koenig. The committee was appointed in late November to investigate a string of certiorari judgments against the city, which resulted in reduced assessments and tax rebates for a number of protesting city property owners.

In a letter to the mayor dated Tuesday, the committee suggests that the city use the services of the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency and its tax mapping department in order to facilitate the reassessment of residential properties.

Where the city has been burned, however, is in certiorari proceedings filed by commercial property owners in the city—most notably Hudson Cement (Strelene Realty) and Kingston Plaza, who won tax rebates totaling about \$637,000 because of overassessments dating back to 1973. The committee expressed some doubt, however, that the county department has the facilities necessary to accomplish a complete revaluation of commercial assessments, and for that reason recommends that the mayor consider the feasibility of hiring outside consultants to accomplish that portion of the city-wide reassessment.

Koenig indicated Tuesday that he accepts the basic recommendations of the bi-partisan committee, and that meetings will be held shortly with county officials to determine how the reassessment can be accomplished.

The committee also noted in its letter to the mayor that some of the members felt that the assessor's office was understaffed, and that the department should eventually be restructured and expanded; "... a great portion of the city's income is derived from this department," the committee's letter stated, "and adequate monies should be spent to protect this income."

In yet another recommendation, the committee urged that pending certiorari actions be disposed of as soon as possible "as the value of these cases increase with every tax year." The recommendation that the city be reassessed at 100 per cent valuation was not unexpected; three towns in Ulster County, including Woodstock, are currently assessing at 100 per cent of full value and other are making the change to that system. Once all the towns and the city begin assessing at 100 per cent of full value, the system of imposing percentage rates of full value (equalization rates) in order to evenly distribute the tax burden and eliminate inequities due to different assessment levels, will be abandoned.

The five committee members—Vincent Bradley, Jewells Cioni, Howard Fox, George Glaser and Albert Teetsel—met three times between Dec. 8 and Dec. 22 and heard testimony and suggestions from City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski, former city assessor Mathias Richardson, County Property Tax Director Jack Reynolds, Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein and Koenig. The recommendation for reassessment of the city was unanimous.

Special Drug Prosecutor Named

KINGSTON A special prosecutor was appointed Tuesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to handle the prosecution of two young Ulster County men arrested earlier this month on drug sale charges, District attorney Francis J. Vogt announced.

Vogt said he requested the appointment of a special prosecutor "because of my close personal relationship with the family of one of the defendants and the fact that the two cases are somewhat related."

Appointed special prosecutor in the cases of People against Bruce Gilligan and People against John De-

Gasperis was attorney Joseph J. Traficanti, Jr., of the law firm of Kaiser, Murray and Traficanti. Traficanti is a former chief assistant district attorney in the Ulster County District Attorney's Office.

Gilligan of Route 44-55, Kerhonkson, and DeGasperis of Perkinsville Road, Highland, both 26, were arrested by state police on Dec. 18 on

felony drug sale charges. Gilligan was charged with second and fifth degree criminal sale of a controlled substance for the alleged sale of heroin and marijuana to undercover investigators. DeGasperis was charged with first degree sale of a controlled substance for the alleged sale of cocaine with a street value estimated at \$10,000.

Blue Law Ordinance . . . An Airing in Highland

HIGHLAND District Attorney Francis J. Vogt thinks a town blue law ordinance might help Town of Lloyd merchants withstand chain store competition. Supervisor Jon P. Decker isn't sure it would.

Responding to Vogt's suggestion at Monday night's public hearing in the town hall, Decker said "I don't think a local law would do an awful lot of good."

The meeting had been called in response to complaints from several independent town merchants, who complained that operation of the Grand Union supermarket on Sundays was taking away the one day in which they could hope to overcome chain store pressures. Vogt pointed out that present state laws prohibit discriminating between businesses because of size and suggested the local ordinance as a temporary alternative.

"We would still be looking at the same problem," Decker said in response to Vogt's sug-

gestion. "If we had a local ordinance it would still close the small stores."

Decker said town board members feel that a local ordinance would solve any problems the statewide law doesn't because "it still would be discriminatory enforcement," and that is a solution that would run afoul of a State Court of Appeals ruling on July 10, 1975, prohibiting any selectivity in enforcement. Decker did say, however, that he would bring up the matter for discussion at the town board's next meeting Jan. 14.

State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn and Assemblyman Emeel Betros both attended the Monday night meeting. And they both said the enforcement of a blue laws is a statewide problem.

Schermerhorn called for tougher penalties for violators, who are now hit with \$10 fines which he called "a license to operate."

Schermerhorn called for \$500 fines for first-time vio-

lations, \$1,000 the second time, and confiscation of goods for third-time violators.

Decker said that an informal poll of the 40 persons at the meeting, most of them representing local independent businesses, showed that most favored a law that would spell out the difference between large and small businesses on some such basis as total sales.

Vogt said that current blue laws should be repealed and said that their enforcement holds a low priority with his office. He described the recent attempt at mass enforcement in the Town of Woodstock, with 55 summonses handed out and local courts bogged down, as a "fiasco."

Donald Juhl, manager of the Highland Grand Union store, that is the major thorn in the side of local merchants because of its Sunday operations, said the group at the meeting certainly wasn't representative of the whole state and called for a referendum on the matter.

. . . and in Connecticut

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three reports on the blue law situation in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Connecticut's Sunday closing laws have come a long way since 1965, when hangings were abandoned as punishment for shopkeepers caught working on Sabbaths.

But many are not content and want all of the state's Sunday closing laws repealed. One lawmaker says he would compromise by allowing Sunday openings during the Christmas season.

Known as "blue laws" because of their Puritan roots, Sunday sales bans were first enacted in 1656 when New Haven settlers adopted the Bible and its strict injunction against Sabbath work as a legal code.

The death penalty was erased from the list of punishments fit for Sabbath violators in 1965, but there is no evidence anyone ever went to the gallows for the offense in the nine-year interval.

Lawmakers tinkering with the laws over 300 years have turned the Bible's strict and simple injunction against Sabbath work into a maze of "Do's" and "Don'ts" often baffling those supposed to enforce them.

Non-luxury items generally may be sold on Sundays but that's about where clarity stops. Plants but no plant pots may be sold, and cars may be washed for a fee, but baby diapers are contraband.

The confusion has led many police departments to refuse to arrest violators unless a signed

complaint is issued against individual merchants.

The Sunday sales debate usually heats up around Christmas as the race for shoppers' dollars goes down to the wire.

This past holiday season 25 operators of medium-size stores were arrested on complaints usually filed by agents of larger stores.

Officials of larger stores feel the volume of Sunday shopping is not big enough to pay for their overheads, but they fear that customers forced to other stores on Sundays may do the same on weekdays.

Rep. Al Webber, D-New Haven, whom has fought against the blue laws for 16

years, says he'll try again when the legislature convenes in February, but his hopes are not high.

His bid for the total elimination of blue laws was well received by a legislative committee last spring but it was defeated on the floor of the legislature.

Senate President Joseph Paulino, D-Hartford, says he favors a compromise to allow stores to open on Sundays during December, when Christmas shopping sprees are on.

Faulino says gift-giving — and therefore gift-buying — is a fine tradition which the state should not restrict in any manner.

Legislature Awards

KINGSTON The Ulster County Legislature at its year-end meeting Monday afternoon awarded bids for roofing of the bath houses and service buildings at the county park in New Paltz.

The low bidder meeting all requirements was Mid-Hudson Pam Corp. of Kingston, which will perform the work on the buildings for \$15,385.

The legislature's resolution, sponsored by Chairman Robert Kelder and members of the youth and Recreation Committee, was approved by the legislature by a 20-7 margin.

Referred back to the Youth and Recreation Committee for further study was a resolution calling for a feasibility study to determine if additional winter recreational facilities, espe-

cially for ice skating, are needed.

In other action, the legislature:

- Voted to apply for aid from the New York State Division of Youth for the juvenile aid program of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

- Appointed Kingston City Planner Robert Pritchard to the Ulster County Planning Board for a five year term ending Jan. 31, 1980.

- Set the organizational meeting for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 5.

- Ratified the tax rolls of the various towns and directed Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago to sign the tax warrants.

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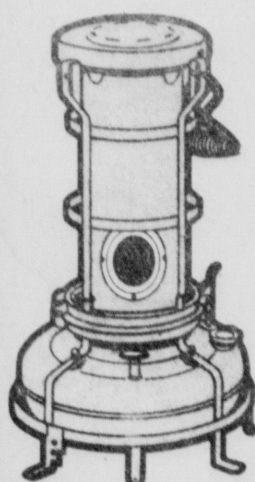
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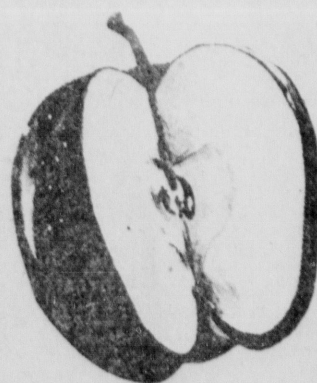
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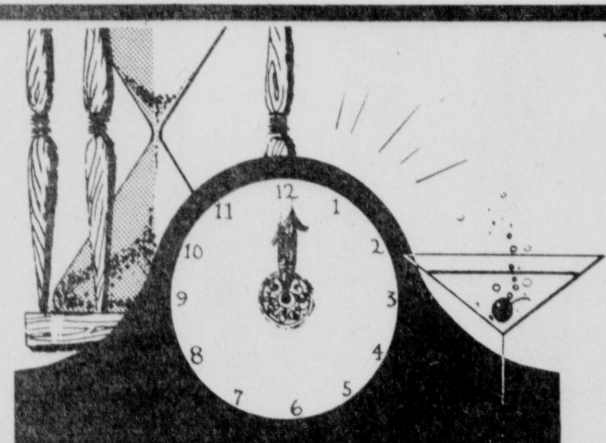
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City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

THE WEATHER: Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 35, Min. 32

VOL. CV—No. 63

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY 3

Ulster County Industries Preparing for Round '76

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Like stunned prizefighters struggling to beat an eight-count, the largest of Ulster County's industries are shaking off the effects of 1975's economic uppercut and patching an assortment of bumps and bruises in preparation for the new round that begins Thursday.

Although it is doubtful that any will score a decisive knockout over sagging sales and diminished profits in 1976, all appear confident that the worst of the blows have already been landed; that they can weather whatever additional surprises the marketplace has in store for the new year.

Cautious optimism seems to be key sentiment that is guiding corporate officials in their economic assessments for 1976. Most appear buoyed by the resiliency their companies displayed in 1975 in the wake of the worst post-war recession ever; that enthusiasm, however, is tempered by economic uncertainties that threaten to linger through most of 1976.

"Recovery from our worst post-war recession is underway" — IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Carey.

"Satisfactory, but not spectacular," is the phrase that economists for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. — which maintains a major data center in Kingston — use to describe economic growth for 1976. But Dr. Charles Moeller Jr., senior vice-president for Metropolitan, emphasizes that a slow but steady growth rate is least likely to cause renewed inflation and will contribute more to substantial economic growth over the long term.

Extended federal tax cuts and a stabilization of imported oil prices are two important factors that Metropolitan officials cite in their projections for continued economic recovery. An indication of increased consumer confidence and spending also foretells brighter growth prospects for '76.

Optimism is also the by-word for International Business Machines, the largest industry in Ulster County and one of the largest in the world. The giant firm has shown steady recovery from setbacks in early 1975, and anticipates continued growth through 1976.

"Recovery from our worst post-war recession is underway," said IBM Board Chairman Frank T. Carey, in a statement prepared for the Freeman. "Production, retail sales, personal income, corporate profits and orders for capital goods are now

significantly above their lows of early 1975."

"I expect economic recovery and moderation of inflation to continue in 1976," Carey added. "Improved economic conditions and rising profits also will create a more favorable environment for capital spending than in recent years."

Carey said he sees no resurgence of inflation in 1976 (now lingering above eight per cent, and holding) due, in part, to improvements in productivity and more moderate fuel and food prices. On a more general scale, IBM's chairman of the board sees continued high unemployment, increased taxes and decreased municipal services.

Rotron Inc. of Woodstock, coming off a profitable, but not record-setting, year, sees little change for 1976. "I look for a moderate increase in economic activity next year," said O.A. VandenDooren, vice-president and secretary, "but no major movement one way or the other."

Rotron is on the verge of a merger with E.G. & G. Inc., pending approval of the move by Rotron stockholders, but VandenDooren said that development would not have any impact on the local firm's sales or profits. "We will still be operating autonomously," he commented, "the merger would not have any effect on our business activity."

E.G. & G. however, is coming off a year where new records were set in both sales and earnings, and its corporate officers see the acquisition of Rotron as an impetus for improved business activity in 1976.

Among all the local industries surveyed, Ferroxcube Inc. in Saugerties appears most optimistic for 1976. Citing "a significant increase in business during the last quarter of 1975," Vice President and General Manager James A. Robinson predicted continued advances through the first half of 1976.

Perhaps even more significantly for the local economy, Ferroxcube expects increased production demands in 1976 to warrant the hiring of new employees. Robinson said that additional employment opportunities should be opening up at Ferroxcube throughout the year. The Saugerties firm was the only one surveyed that anticipates increased employment next year.

The reason for the projected upsurge at Ferroxcube is the introduction of a new line of ferrite materials that will go into full production next week. Ferroxcube employs about 300 persons presently, and manufactures linear and soft ferrites for telephone and computer industries and recording heads for the computer market.

Several other local firms contacted during the past two weeks declined substantive comment on prospects for 1976, noting that uncertain economic indicators make it impossible to project sales volume and inventories into the new year. Most noted, however, that drastic changes one way or the other aren't anticipated.

In the end, much will depend on the consumer, since what you do today will affect IBM, Rotron, General Motors and the rest tomorrow. An important indicator of consumer activity for the future may be the heavy sales recorded during the recently concluded holiday shopping season.

December sales have led some economists to speculate that consumers are ready to spend their money more freely in 1976; that confidence in the nation's economy and growth — notwithstanding inflation and unemployment that remain at levels too high for comfort — will help lift business and industry out of the doldrums of the recession of 1974-75.



Happy New Year, Happy Birthday

This star-crowned lass and her pensive puppy prepare to greet the dawn of the Bicentennial with all the fanfare this New Year's Eve deserves. When the clock strikes 12 tonight it will mark the start of the nation's 200th

birthday as well as the traditional celebrations and resolves of a new year full of promise (Freeman photo by Haines)

UPI DATELINE

Mamie Rushed to Hospital

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was rushed from her Gettysburg, Pa., home to Walter Reed Army Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md., this morning in what the Secret Service called an emergency. Mutual Broadcasting News reported today.

The widow of the late president was taken to Walter Reed in a Fire Department ambulance summoned to the Eisenhower farm about 9 a.m.

'I Am Very Grateful'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 111-year-old Albanian woman who fled communist oppression in her native land six years ago is one of the United States' newest citizens.

"I am very grateful. Thank you very much," Mrs. Mrika Mmcaaj (Meh-r-ee-kah Meh-reh-kai) told U.S. District Judge Marvin Frankel through an interpreter at a special swearing-in ceremony Tuesday.

"You honor us by doing this," the judge replied, "and we honor and cheer you for doing this."

Ford to Stay in Race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said in an interview today he "is the best choice the American people have" and vowed he will not drop out of the 1976 presidential race even if he loses early primaries to challenger Ronald Reagan.

"Anyone who thinks I'm going to quit in midstream doesn't know Jerry Ford," the President said in an interview with the Washington Post. The Post said he indicated he realized that might finish behind Reagan in some early Republican test votes.

Burger Refuses Postal Reprieve

WASHINGTON — Mailing a letter costs three cents more today — 13 cents. Chief Justice Warren Burger refused to grant a last-minute reprieve and allowed a postal rate increase to become effective at 12:01 a.m. local time across the country.

At 6:10 p.m. EST Tuesday Burger denied a plea by bulk mailers to block the increase indefinitely. He issued no opinion, merely noting on the mailers' appeal the word "denied."

Officially, the average 26 per cent increase on all classes of domestic mail is only temporary, pending a ruling by the independent Postal Rate Commission on what rates should be made permanent.

Gun Duels in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gun duels between Christian and Moslem militias terrorized downtown Beirut today despite an agreement to begin clearing the streets.

A state radio announcer appealed for peace, saying that citizens trapped in their homes were "dying a slow death" from starvation.

Police said at least 17 persons were killed and about 30 wounded over the past 48 hours, raising the casualty toll in nine months of civil war to nearly 6,650 dead and 14,100 wounded.

Can't Act on Indians

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled that it lacks jurisdiction in New York State's effort to evict 42 Mohawk Indian squatters from 612 acres of land in Herkimer County.

However, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Tuesday that there might be a federal case if the state amended its complaint to make an issue of title to the land.

The state argued that the Mohawk position raises questions not only regarding title to the land in Herkimer County "but to all of northeastern New York and parts of neighboring states."

Judge J. Edward Lumbard, writing the decision for the three-judge panel which upheld the judgment last March of a U.S. District Court in Buffalo, said, "The genesis of the present controversy lies in events far in the past."

Economy Forecast a 'Mixed Bag'

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

A peek at the economy for 1976 as viewed by Ulster County savings bank officials turns out to be a mixed bag forecast although all agree that the economy, if it moves at all, will see some improvement by summertime.

But John H. Adami, assistant vice president and marketing officer of Ulster Savings Bank, noting that money is tight in general, doesn't see

home mortgage interest rates coming down and even suggests that they may go up. If such were the case a state law would have to be enacted to provide for the increase.

Money is tight, in part, he said, because the federal rates on investments are invitingly high and when as a consequence money is taken out of the various communities, the entire banking economy is hurt.

"The banks are as big victims of circumstance as the consumer" when it comes to the money crunch, he explained, adding that while the banks do have money to lend they must, of necessity, charge higher interest rates.

Adami also predicts that the prime rate will creep to 10 per cent in 1976 which will discourage business expansion but he sees slow improvement in the construction industry in 1976 with emphasis on single dwelling rather than multiple dwelling units.

He does not see the government increasing the 12 per cent usury rate.

It is not the interest rates that are discouraging home buyers but the substantially increased cost of the homes themselves to say nothing of skyrocketing taxes, fuel and utilities costs according to Robert J. Antonovich, vice president and controller of Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Antonovich said that local mortgage lending interest rates of 8 1/2 per cent are lower than the excessive rates nationwide but that there just simply isn't any demand for construction money. He foresees no sign of recovery until the summertime. There is some construction but it is at an historic low and although the bank is trying to keep contractors working by loaning them money the construction business remains virtually in limbo.

Surprisingly, delinquency in paying off loans has not increased dramatically, Antonovich said, in spite of unemployment and a poor economy. In fact, a positive flow of money continues to pour into savings accounts. "People are holding back" from other investments, he concluded.

James Norton, president of Rondout Savings Bank, foresees—as do Antonovich and Adami—possible improvement in the economy by mid-year. Forecasts of 1976 being "a really good year" are treated with guarded optimism by Norton who feels there may be a tendency to be too optimistic.

But, stores jammed with shoppers during the pre-Christmas season are a good sign, Norton feels, adding that many merchants acknowledged that they had "a better year than ever."

Although there are very few delinquent loans, a number of persons have experienced difficulty in keeping their

payments current during the past four months, he explained. But, federal relief has been available to help protect people from losing their homes and some have taken advantage of it. The bank doesn't want to take anyone's home, Norton said. He also feels that the Ulster County area is more fortunate in some ways than other areas in that it has IBM and other formidable employers to keep people on the payroll, recession or not. "We are not quite as bad off as some other areas," he concluded.

At Sawyer Savings Bank in Saugerties, where delinquency in the payment of loans has become static in recent months, the situation may be viewed as somewhat encouraging in that late payment or non-payment of loans has not continued to increase as in the past.

Adami also predicts that the extended 1975 federal income tax reduction should stimulate some economic growth and he notes that congress may pass a bill chopping millions of dollars from industry and corporate income taxes by mid-1976 in view of the upcoming election.

He also noted that the Federal Reserve Bank expects a slight increase in the gross national product for 1976.

The Freeman also contacted Inter-County, Statewide and Heritage Savings Bank but was unable to obtain comments in time for today's edition.

Panarella Charge Reinstated

ALBANY

The Appellate Division of State Supreme Court has ordered that an Ulster County indictment against reputed New York City mafia boss Charles "Moose" Panarella and his associate, John Pate, be reinstated.

In a close 3-2 decision, the high court reversed a previous ruling by County Judge Raymond J. Mino, who last December ordered the indictment charging the pair with possession of two loaded handguns dismissed.

Panarella, of Staten Island, and Pate, of Brooklyn, were arrested in the Town of Saugerties by federal agents, assisted by state police, on April 24, 1972 at the same time police picked up Alphonse Persico and charged him with securing a fraudulent loan.

Alphonse Persico is the brother of Carmine Persico, reputed underworld friend of the famed Joseph Colombo family.

Panarella, Pate and a woman who has since died in a car crash were riding in a vehicle following the Persico car when the arrests were made. When a search was made of the Panarella vehicle police said they found two loaded revolvers in the vehicle.

A lengthy delay in handing up the indictment charging Panarella and Pate with "possession of a dangerous instrument and appliances" in Ulster County led to a motion by defense attorney William Pretsch to dismiss the case for failure to prosecute. The indictment was not handed up until February of 1974.

The delay in getting an indictment reportedly resulted from a request by federal authorities that District Attorney Francis J. Vogt defer prosecution to them. Later, however, federal authorities dis-

missed their case against the pair, and the case was presented to an Ulster County grand jury, resulting in the indictment.

In issuing its ruling, the Appellate Division found that the defense had acquiesced to some extent in the delay. Mino's decision had been appealed by the Ulster County District Attorney's Office. According to First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh, the case will now be put back on the Ulster County Court calendar and is expected to come to trial sometime during the next several months.

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'Very Good at What He Does'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Rangel is among the unemployed and wants work. He's very good at his job and usually gets top dollar.

Rangel, 29, is a mercenary, a professional gun-for-hire. His assets are a considerable knowledge of weapons and explosives, parachute jumping, killing and the ability to train others to do them well.

He says his faults are a bad temper and a lot of hate. But hate helps in his work.

"I guess it was the way I was brought up," he said. "I'm Mexican-American, from a small town in Wyoming. There was a lot of prejudice. I went in the Army early."

"It was either that or go to Boys Town until I was 21. I couldn't take that."

Rangel spent 9 1/2 years in the Army, more than 33 months in Vietnam. He was with Special Forces, transferring to the 101st Airborne and then the 1st Infantry.

Two days after he left the Army, he said, he signed on to go to Africa as a mercenary.

"I wanted to go back to Nam," he said. "But I took the physical and couldn't pass. So, I said the hell with it."

"A major I know approached me then and asked me if I

wanted to do the same type of thing. He gave me \$2,500 in cash and a plane ticket and I was on my way."

Rangel said he didn't know who he was working for other than the "Major."

"I went to Africa and then they put me in Arabia. No women, no booze."

He taught parachute training, he said. "At this time I finally found out I was working for something called the Arab Republic of Nations. I was getting paid very good money."

"I got along with the people. I speak Arabic. I learned it in Special Forces — and look like an Arab."

Rangel is in college working on a degree in tire sciences. He's been at it off and on for seven years.

"I have a damn good job offer, too. It isn't the money. I've had everything and I've lost everything. I went down to Mexico and blew everything I had."

But, he said, he can't stay put. "I will have been back two years in April."

He worked in Jordan training the El Fatah. He once signed up with Israel and fought in the Sinai.

"They didn't want to pay me enough and I went to work for the Arabs."

Freeman Spotlight On

NFL Reviewing Decision on 'Rule'

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Full City Reassessment Favored

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Blue Law Airing in Highland

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Obituaries

Krom

Ada Ellen Krom, 85, of Allentown, died suddenly at her home Tuesday, Dec. 30. She was born June 15, 1890, a daughter of the late Isaac and Margaret Isabella Cubon Smith, at Douglas Isle of Man, Great Britain. She was married to the late Warry H. Krom at the Bloomington Church, Nov. 16, 1927. Her husband predeceased her on Jan. 13, 1972. Mrs. Krom was a member of the Marletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Allentown Fire Co. She is survived by a niece, Mrs. William (Ada) Bates of Uniontown, Pa. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Jay McIntosh, pastor of the Marletown Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike. Friends will be received at the funeral home Thursday evening 7-9.

Rustmeyer

William Rustmeyer of Maple Hill died at the Albany Medical Center this morning following a long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Funeral Notices

COLLELUORI—Rocco of Saugerties on December 30, 1975. Beloved husband of Elsie, devoted father of Mrs. Ben (Mary) Brezen, Mrs. Michael (Carmela) Ferraro, stepfather of Robert and Richard Eschmann, Judy Schoonmaker, Shirley Magee and Carol Frangello. Also surviving are two grandchildren, one great grandchild, thirteen step grandchildren and one step great grandchild. Funeral will be held from the Freer & Gallie Funeral Home, Saugerties on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Mary of the Snow Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Mary of the Snow Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2-4, 7-9 p.m.

MILLER—Alexander (Babe), December 31, 1975. Husband of Cora Miller, foster father of Sheila Cheatham. Funeral arrangements to be announced by Everette Hodge Funeral Home.

RUSTMEYER—At Albany, N.Y., December 31, 1975. William Rustmeyer of Maple Hill, N.Y., beloved husband of Lillian Rasmussen Rustmeyer. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale.

Memorial

In loving memory of Eugene Frangello, who passed away one year ago, December 31, 1974. Time takes away the edge of grief. But memory turns back every leaf.

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Katatsky

Mrs. Yetta Levine Katatsky of 780 Alton Road, Miami Beach, Fla., died Dec. 28, at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach. Born in Vilna, Poland, she was a resident of Esopus for many years where she owned and operated K's Poultry Farm until her retirement. Surviving are two sons: Herman with whom she resided, Nathan of Kingston, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Her husband, Isaac; a daughter, Sarah; and a son, Jack; predeceased her. Burial was at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Miami.

Venezuela Takeover Of Holdings

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela will formally nationalize the world's third largest oil exporting industry Thursday in a billion dollar deal involving nearly 40 American and other foreign oil companies.

Venezuelan president Carlos Andres Perez will officially mark the takeover by hoisting the country's yellow, blue and red flag at the foot of a 61-year-old wildcat well symbolizing Venezuela's start as a major oil exporter.

The ceremony ends two years of intense negotiations. Under the terms of the takeover, the companies will receive \$1 billion for their expropriated holdings. They will provide technical assistance to the state-run industry and purchase its crude and refined oil products.

Perez's Democratic Action party has been the driving force behind steady state encroachment on foreign oil companies since 1945.

When he announced nationalization of the industry last March, the state was already collecting 97 percent of profits earned by the companies and closely controlling all their activities.

"We are not nationalizing because we will earn more money," Perez said earlier this week. "We are nationalizing because oil is the nation's basic industry ... and it is neither convenient nor acceptable that the basic industry be in foreign hands."

Oil has been the mainstay of the Venezuelan economy since the 1930s, representing 90 percent of exports and three-quarters of all government revenue.

Despite the overwhelming support for nationalization by Venezuela's 12 million citizens, there is some concern the state will not be able to run the giant industry with the same efficiency as Exxon, Shell and Gulf.

The nationalized companies have been converted into 13 operating units to be overseen by a central holding company, "Petroven," which will become the world's ninth largest oil company with estimated export sales of \$9.5 billion.

NYS Snowmobile Trails

New York State has over 11-hundred miles of snowmobile trails on state-owned lands for public use. Most of the trails are in the Adirondack and Catskill Mountains. Many are in loops. They range from three to 44 miles in length, they're often made from abandoned logging roads, foot trails and old town roads. The State Department of Environmental Conservation has a booklet called "Snowmobile Trails" that lists and describes these routes. For your free copy write to the State Department of Environmental Conservation, 50 Wolf Road, Albany 12243.

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Robbery Attempts Fail

NEWBURGH The City of Newburgh was the scene of two aborted robbery attempts Tuesday night, one of which resulted in the shooting of the proprietor of an ice cream store.

City police said a black male entered the T&W Ice Cream store, 43 Bridge Street, shortly before 8 p.m. and announced

brief time. Police said that after about 10 minutes both hostages escaped and Moresco gave himself up to police.

Moresco was charged with first degree robbery and unlawful imprisonment.

Copper Theft

Saugerties Town Police said

Police Beat

the holdup. During the robbery attempt, the proprietor of the store, Nicholas Tulve was shot in the left side of the chest with a small caliber handgun and the holdup man fled before getting any money, police said.

Tulve was listed in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit today at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh. The police investigation is continuing.

Later Tuesday night, police said George Moresco, 30, of 142 Bencard Avenue, Newburgh allegedly entered Ted's Liquor Store, 113 South Robinson Avenue, carrying a rifle and grabbed \$100. Police arrived at the scene before Moresco could flee, and he allegedly held two hostages, who were not identified, for a

350 bars of copper valued at \$1,312.50 were taken in a burglary overnight at the Method Tooling and Manufacturing company, Glasco Turnpike. Police said entry to the firm was gained by breaking a window and sawing through steel bars.

Snowmobiler

Kevin Alfano, 17, of Route 9W, Town of Newburgh was pronounced dead on arrival at Vassar Brothers Hospital Monday night following a snowmobile accident at the Marlboro Airport. Marlboro Town Police said the snowmobile the youth was riding slammed into a piece of heavy construction equipment, resulting in fatal head injuries.

Sobering-Up Stations Next Stop for Drunks

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — As of midnight tonight, New Yorkers who have "one too many" will not have to duck policemen for fear of being jailed.

Instead, police will be required to take the individual home or to one of the handful of sobering-up stations available in the state.

That is the gist of a memorandum from Governor Hugh Carey's office Tuesday in preparation for the decriminalization of public in-

toxication by a law going into effect with the new year.

However the state Department of Mental Hygiene has failed to set up an adequate number of sobering up stations in all areas of the state for the new program.

Only 21 of the emergency treatment centers were to be ready when the new law went into effect, the DMH has announced.

Sen. Dale M. Volker, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism announced Tuesday Carey's office had informed him it would support legislation to delay the effective date of the law until later in the year.

Under the law, one of the few in the nation, persons who are intoxicated, but not considered a danger to themselves or others, are not required to go to the sobering up facility.

Those who are incapacitated to the degree they endanger themselves or others are to be taken to an emergency medical care and treatment facility.

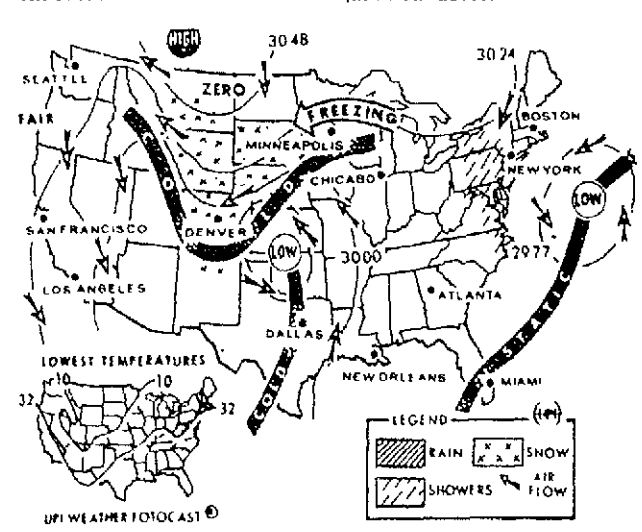
However, the lack of such facilities had left police in many areas confused as to how they could handle drunks, Volker said.

3 Dead In Rail Mishap

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A passenger train derailed and piled up three cars today near Corey, eight miles south of Dublin. Police said three persons were killed.

A number of other passengers were taken to nearby hospitals, police said. None was believed to be seriously hurt.

Emergency services sped to the derailment scene to free passengers trapped in the wrecked coaches because of jammed doors.



For Period Ending 7 A.M. E.S.T. Thursday
Tonight snow will again be found across most of the upper half of the Great Plains region, while showers occur in parts of the mid Atlantic states. Generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1975
Sun rises at 7:24 a.m.; sun sets at 4:33 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy

The temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Cloudy today, with a chance of a brief shower or two this morning. Afternoon temperatures, 35 to 40. Cloudy tonight. Lows, 25 to 30. Thursday, variable cloudiness, with a chance of rain or snow early in the day. Highs in the low

30s. Winds, west at 8 to 15 miles per hour today, northeast at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Thursday. The precipitation probability is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Thursday.

Mohawk Valley — Upper Hudson Valley — Cloudy today, with a chance of a brief shower or two this morning. Afternoon temperatures, 35 to 40. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows, 20 to 25. Thursday, variable cloudiness. Highs around 30. Winds, west at 8 to 15 miles per hour today, north at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and Thursday. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

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POLICE SIFT THROUGH DEBRIS LOOKING FOR CLUE

\$50,000 on Heads of Killers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A massive manhunt was under way today for whoever planted a time bomb in a locker at LaGuardia Airport Monday, killing 11 persons and injuring 75 others.

President Ford ordered 300 FBI agents to join scores of city detectives in the search, and a \$50,000 price was put on the heads of the killers.

"We don't know the reason for the bombing," Chief of Detectives Louis Crotelli said the day after the bombing. "Because of that, the investigation at this time will have to explore many, many avenues."

The airport reopened Tuesday night, more than 24 hours after it was closed by the blast. Airlines operating the 1,100 flights a day at the airport had canceled some flights and rescheduled others into nearby Kennedy and Newark airports.

Disclosure of the manhunt came from a White House meeting President Ford held Tuesday evening moments after returning from a skiing vacation in Colorado. Ford met with transporta-

tion and FBI officials to back up his call for tighter security at U.S. airports "as quickly as possible."

While Ford was conferring in Washington and setting up a meeting on Friday, FBI agents and city police combed the debris at LaGuardia for clues.

The Air Transport Association, an organization of the airlines, offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bombers. Police pleaded with travelers who may have seen something suspicious at the airport to come forward.

At his night conference, Ford was told it has been established the bomb was planted in a locker and was not in a piece of luggage from a plane which had just arrived.

"We are going to maximize our efforts at the federal level to make sure this doesn't happen again," said Ford before leaving Vail, Colo. "We must do something in the area of terrorist prevention."

"Someone must have seen something," said a top city police official.

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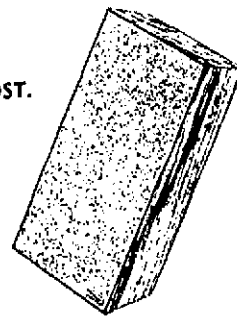
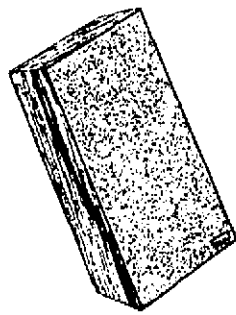
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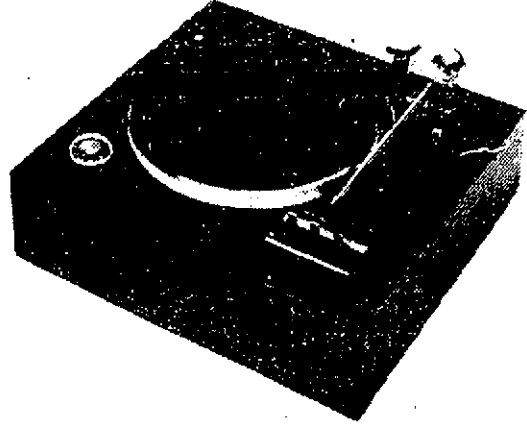
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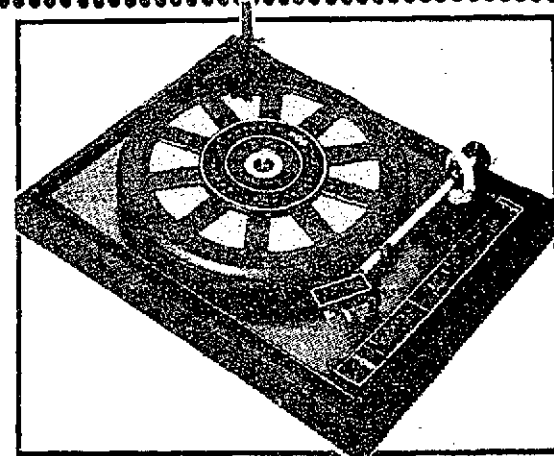
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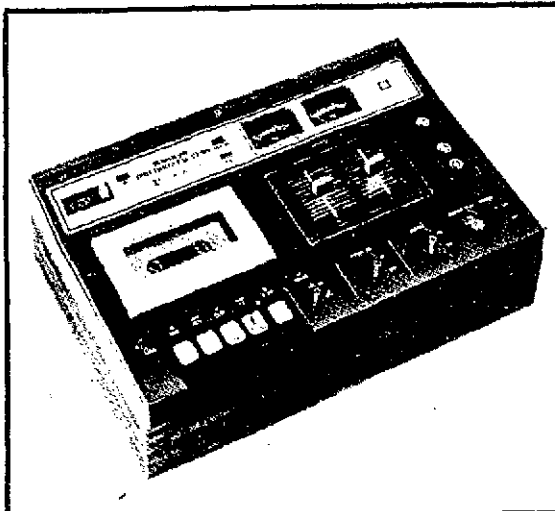
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvia, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	35 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	38 3/4
American Can Co. (AC)	31
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Int'l. Corp. (AIC)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	5 3/4
American Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	50 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	34 1/2
Avon Products (AVP)	34 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	29 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	40 1/2
Best Buy (B)	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33 1/2
Big V	4 1/4
Boeing Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/2
Burlington Industries (BURL)	27
Burgess Corp. (BGH)	8 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	44 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	18
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	25 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	14 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	60 1/2
Control Data (COA)	18
Disney Prod. (DIS)	47 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	126 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	4 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	104 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	88 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	37 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	42 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	37 1/2
General Electric (GE)	40 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	8
General Motors (GM)	25 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Innate! Bus. Mach. (IBM)	22 1/2
Innate! Bus. Mach. (IBM)	22 1/2
Innate! Nickel (N)	24 1/2
Interne! Paper (IP)	57 1/2
Interne! Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	50 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	23 1/2
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	32 1/2
Kenneth Coper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	10 1/2
Int'l. Indus. Inc. (LIT)	7 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	57 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	48 1/2
Marcus (M)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	11
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	46 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	38 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	14
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	32 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	52 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	31 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	24 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	74 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	60 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	4 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	30 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	29 1/2
Spartan Rand Corp.	39 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	38 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	13 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	32 1/2
Tecoco, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	21 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	92
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	46 1/2
Unizone	73 1/2
United States Steel (X)	65 1/2
Waltgreen's (WAG)	12
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/2
Woodward, F.W. & Co. (WZ)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	50 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2
Raftron	16

A New Maid of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Victoria Laughlin, a 21-year-old broadcast communications major at the University of Southern California, is the 1976 Maid of Cotton.

The new first lady of the cotton industry, a 5-6, 122-pound brunette from Newport Beach, Calif., was chosen Tuesday night from among five finalists named earlier during the 37th annual National Cotton Council judging. "I couldn't be more happy," she said through tears after 1975 title-holder Kathryn Tenkhoff of Sikeston, Mo., handed her a bouquet of cotton balls and kissed her. "This is going to be a super year for me."

Miss Laughlin, whose native California ranks third behind Texas and Mississippi in American cotton production, makes her first official appearance at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas New Year's Day.

Then she embarks on a world tour modeling cotton fashions and promoting the use of cotton fiber.

Floods Kill 42

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — At least 42 persons were killed in the floods and landslides caused by off-season monsoon rains in the Philippines and 63 persons were missing, the Red Cross said today.

Most of the victims drowned in the badly flooded Bicol region 100 miles from Manila. Three weeks of torrential rains triggered floods and landslides that destroyed bridges and railways and isolated several towns. The extent of damage is yet not known.

Synagogue News



Temple Emanuel

Sabbath evening services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:45 p.m. All interested persons may attend. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn and Cantor John Park. Judy Beckerman will kindle the Sabbath lights and the Kid-

dush prayer will be led by Martin and Steven Beckerman. Rabbi Eichhorn will speak on Which Way in 1976?

During services, the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Louis Kaplan, Jonathan Eichhorn, Nathan Weisman, Jack Brenner, Herman Ross, Dr. Benjamin Kopp, Dr. Samuel Seidlin,

Julius Honig and Augusta Stern.

After services, congregants are invited to the Oneg Shabbat, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beckerman in honor of their son's forthcoming Bar Mitzvah.

The Actor's Workshop directed by Paul Cooper will have a planning and reevaluation meeting Sunday, Jan.

11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All interested adults and teenagers may attend. Temple affiliation is not required.

Friday, Jan. 23, is the date for the 10th annual Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom Memorial Sabbath Service. A special music service is being planned for the occasion.

Avavath Israel

Religious services will be conducted at the conservative synagogue, Congregation Avavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, Friday 8 p.m. followed by an Oneg Shabbat and Saturday 9:30 a.m. followed by a Kiddush.

At both services the mourner's prayer will be offered in memory of the following departed whose Yahrzeits will be observed during the coming week: Fred Field, Rabbi David Weiss, Dr. Alfred Berg, Hannah Jacobowitz, Abraham Werner, Michael Dean, Barnett Epstein and Isadore Dearman.

Talmud Torah classes will resume this week with Bible Classes Monday 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Basil Herring and Hebrew Classes Tuesday 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bernat.

Services each day at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Adult education classes resume this week with Bible Classes Monday 7:30 p.m. with Rabbi Basil Herring and Hebrew Classes Tuesday 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bernat.

Services each day at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Sundays 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Agudas Achim

Candles will be lighted at Congregation Agudas Achim, 254 Lucas Avenue, Friday at 4:20 p.m. There will be no Oneg Shabbat until further notice. Services Saturday 8:30 a.m. will be led by Cantor Herman Slomovitz.

The Movie of the Month for January, Laughter Through Tears, will be shown Saturday 8 p.m. All may attend.

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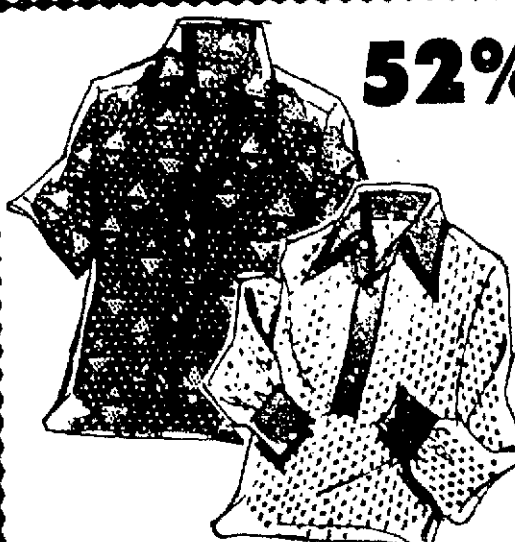
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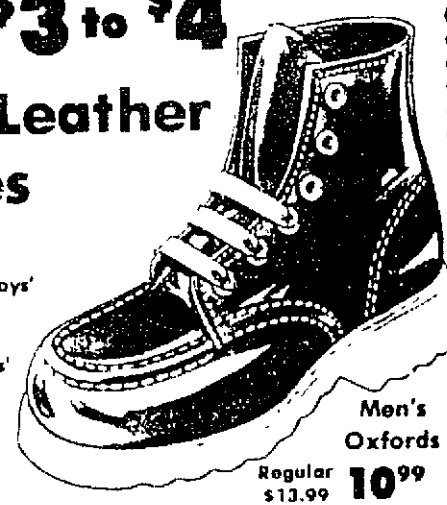
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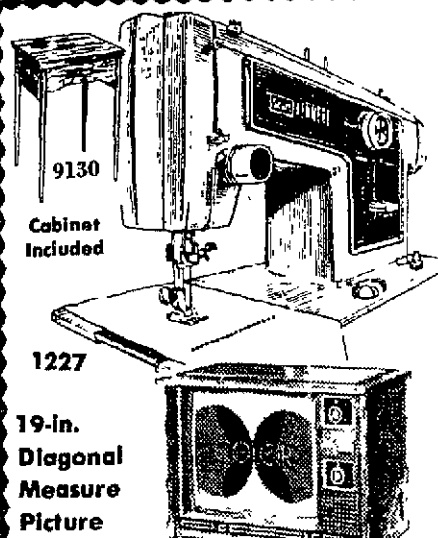


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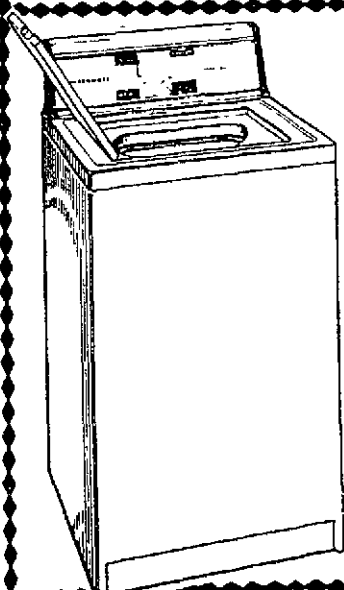
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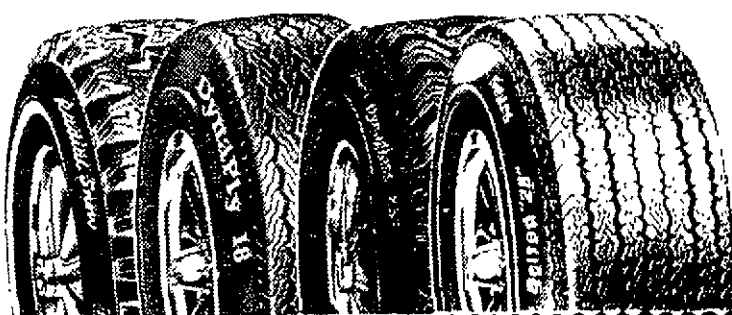


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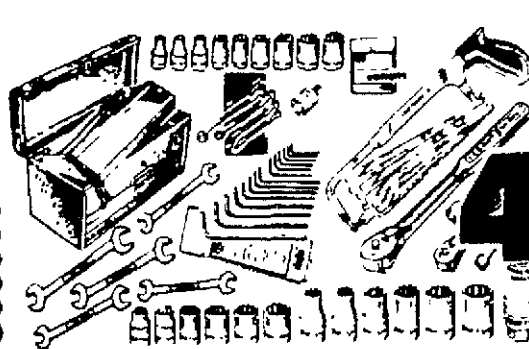


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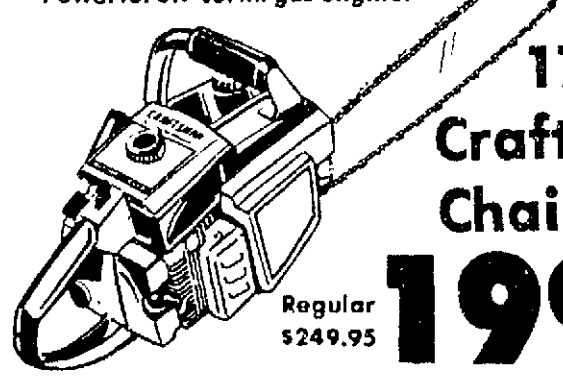


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Editorials

New Year Hopes

The year 1976 will be here tomorrow and the Freeman hopes that the following will become true during '76:

- The feud between Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago and county GOP head Albert Spada becomes a thing of the past.
- Sheriff Thomas Mayone starts acting like a sheriff instead of a politician.
- Gov. Carey remembers that he's the governor for all the people, not just for those living in New York City.
- Off-track betting becomes a reality in Ulster County.
- A new city library, housing both an adult and children's section under the same roof.
- A start on construction of the By-Pass linking the Town of Ulster with Port Ewen.
- A judgeship for District Attorney Frank Vogt.
- More jobs for the unemployed in Ulster County.
- A tighter rein on the welfare budget—paying welfare to those who need it and not to professional welfare recipients.
- New mini-buses for the City of Kingston so that those going from one end of the city to the other can do it before the change of seasons.
- A successful effort by United Way to reach its 100 per cent goal.
- The same cooperation by Len Cane of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce. He's always around when someone needs him.
- Something good for the Gov. Clinton Hotel, a landmark in Uptown Kingston.
- A spirit of friendship between the Kingston Volunteer Fireman and the paid—including those from Wicks Hose, the hub of the feud.
- A complete renovation of the Municipal Auditorium, something that should have been started years ago.
- Success to Mayor Koenig's tireless efforts to produce a shopping center on lower Broadway.
- A bi-partisan County Legislature so that bills are passed not because they're Republican or Democratic sponsored but because they're good for the people.
- Eight-hour working days in the courts to help reduce the backlog of cases.
- The start of runway expansion at Stewart Airport. It will aid the economically pinched Mid-Hudson region and will result in convenient air service for those who despise that trip to New York City's airports.
- The solving of the crowded school problem in the Kingston Consolidated District without changing the status of the Edson School.

The Freeman will not publish on New Years Day.

Daylight Saving Time

It might sound like wishful thinking that in the second week of winter we'd be pondering spring fever and those long, lazy days ahead, but not really.

The Freeman would like to see Congress act before the end of February to keep the United States on a program of extended daylight saving time.

Originally, daylight saving time pushed the clock ahead an hour on the last Sunday in April and back an hour on the last Sunday in October, but during the height of the oil shortage two years ago Americans tried a year-round program to conserve energy.

It was soon found that 12 months of daylight saving time was impractical and unsafe. So Congress in October, 1974, voted to run daylight saving from the last Sunday in February to the last Sunday in October, 1975, and ordered that a report on energy saving and safety be submitted for evaluation by the Department of Transportation.

Now that the reports are in, Congress has until February to make up its mind, and the Freeman feels the eight-month plan is preferable to remaining on standard time until April.

The year-long test has been run, and we're not aware of any major problems.

On My Mind

Harassing News

By Ralph Ingersoll

I promised myself that if I could get away from it all, so down here on the lovely Caribbean Island of Grenada, I could see the world's sorry news in better perspective. If I can — after only a week or two away — I can't say I'm much happier about the view back.

I'm reminded of an imaginative grandson who, when he was five, had conjured up a dragon who became very much part of his life. One evening, just as it was getting dark, his mother passed him playing on the floor on her way to the front door on some errand when he leaped up and grabbed her ankle. "Mommy," he commanded, "don't go out now. The dragon is there, he'll harass you!"

Nobody knew where he'd picked up that word harass but it comes to me when I think of what the world's news was up to in 1975: it was harassing the whole lot of us — or me at least. What I'd like to think now is that it was only a dreamed up dragon, like my grandson's. But it was — and in a way still is — just as real to me as it was to him.

The news we've been living with this just passing year has that quality of being so totally terrifying that, no longer being five, we've taken to telling ourselves "don't be so childish, there just aren't dragons."

But, damn it, the threat of nuclear war that hangs over the world, like a cloud darkening hourly, is no figment of the imagination. Men who are supposed to be wise tell us that, for practical purposes we can forget it because it is simply so horrible that it is unthinkable that mankind will ever resort to it. But if you look

back at the history of man's unkindness to men, is there anything in it that really reassures you that man has ever found anything too horrible to perpetrate, when as and if he thought he could get away with it with a profit?

And right this minute: if the bomb is so horrible (as it is) that setting it off in anger again is unthinkable, how come so many of the world's brightest people are so busy in so many countries misusing their brains building more and more horrible ones?

I don't think it's the thought of Big Bomb that is harassing me — obviously the Big Bomb going off in succession means extinction and the thought of being extinguished is too total to be simply a harassing one. It's the little atom bomb, the one that can be launched by a single soldier with a bazooka under his arm, that I'm most concerned with — because it will only extinguish fifty or a hundred thousand people, and who cares about that few casualties? But as one little one takes one little objective, what comes next but a bigger one back? And after that . . . well, you finish the scenario.

So I guess my moral for the day is to avoid seeking to see what mankind is up to in perspective. It will happen or it won't. Wasn't it Oliver Wendell Holmes who advised that the best way to live life was to work at creating a little area of sanity in your own vicinity? I've no book of quotations handy — but you can look it up.

The concept is good medicine for the harassment of the world we live in — that and remembering that this world is the only one we've got to live on.

The Newcomer



Inside Report

Bush's CIA Burden

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Although unavoidably handicapped even before taking over as new director of the beleaguered Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), George Bush is being given a hard warning by intelligence and bureaucratic experts deeply concerned over the future of the CIA.

The warning: Both Congress and administration planners may try to separate the Director of Central Intelligence (DCI) from on-the-spot control of CIA operations inside the cavernous CIA headquarters building at Langley, Va.

The strong advice that Bush block all such efforts is aimed at countering studies by the White House and congressional intelligence committees looking toward a new organizational set-up at CIA. One study, for example, would give the DCI a White House office and make him in effect an intelligence front man for the President, charged with soothing Congress and working the lecture circuit for a massive public relations effort to change voter perceptions of the tarnished CIA.

Bush is being warned that any such arrangement, separating the DCI from on-the-spot operational control of the CIA, would be calamitous, leading to power struggles with operational chiefs which DCI could not win.

Bush is saying nothing, but intimates are convinced he will fight any reorganization that would tend to limit the DCI's control.

But Bush will take over as DCI with multiple handicaps that could weaken him when confirmed by the Senate next month, dramatized by the fact that 20 or more votes will be cast against him — the first serious opposition to a new director.

These handicaps, all arising from Bush's partisan political background, should have been foreseen by President Ford or then White House staff chief Donald Rumsfeld (now Secretary of Defense) before Bush was named DCI in the Halloween massacre. That they weren't means that an immense burden has been added to Bush's formidable task of salvaging the CIA from its gravest disorder.

A footnote: Bush has been pointedly told that Rumsfeld, widely viewed as ambitious for the Republican vice presidential nomination next year, had no part in Mr. Ford's selection of Bush for the CIA. As DCI, Bush is out of contention for a spot on the 1976 ticket, thus enhancing the prospects of Rumsfeld and other contenders.

Ford's Florida Feuding
President Ford's campaign planners are most displeased with Rep. Lou Frey, the Ford Florida chairman, and are going over his head to organize against Ronald

Reagan for the important March 9 primary.

The major complaint is that Frey and his political lieutenant, Oscar Juarez, are limiting the Ford campaign to their own political organization. Pro-Ford Florida Republicans associated with other state party leaders — such as William Cramer, general counsel of the Republican magnate Jack Eckerd, recently named director of the Government Services Administration — complain they are being left out.

The suspicion: Frey is using the President's candidacy to polish up his organization for a future statewide run of his own and wants no intrusion from the Cramers and the Eckers. Whether true or not, the Ford high command is now going around Frey to broaden the campaign base and has largely assumed tactical control in Florida.

Nor are the Ford leaders happy with Florida state Republican chairman William Taylor, nominally neutral but considered pro-Ford. Taylor's requested political favors have incurred the ire of Stu Spencer, national director of operations. Spencer's message to Taylor: endorse the President first, then ask for favors. As yet, there has been no endorsement.

Lesson for Nessen

When Mr. Ford's embattled press secretary, Ron Nessen, left for a planned three-week vacation in Key Biscayne following the President's return from China, he told top White House staffers he would be back Christmas Day. That meant deputy press secretary William Greener would go to Vail for the President's skiing vacation.

But White House staff chief Richard Cheney had other ideas. Worried by severe press criticism of Nessen's poor performance in Peking ("a professional disaster," wrote Newsday Washington bureau chief Martin Schram), Cheney strongly admonished Nessen to come home early, take the Vail duty himself, spend more time on the press plane during presidential travels and see a lot more of the critical White House press corps, particularly in informal chats, than he has been.

Nessen bought Cheney's package. Greener's quick confirmation as the new Assistant Secretary of Defense for public affairs gave Nessen a rationale to explain his suddenly shortened vacation so that he could go to Vail with Mr. Ford while Greener went to the Pentagon.

A footnote: Nessen still stands high with Mr. Ford, but the President has been made aware of Nessen critics in the press and worries that if the trend continues Nessen could become a liability.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Santa had a special gift for Michael Dowd in 1943. It was a girl. He saw her come through the doorway to her living room with a jar of peppermint. She handed it to Mike and said, "Merry Christmas."

He was 18. She was 17. When Mike looked at Genevieve Purnell, he saw a vision of loveliness. He stood. He swallowed. He said, "Thank you." He felt his stomach squeeze.

It was not relieved by Christmas dinner. Dowd had no recollection of eating. He stared at Genevieve across the table. It was rude, but he couldn't turn away.

Mike was nothing going nowhere. He grew up a soloist at St. Bernardine's Church in West Park, Illinois. At 18, he was a solo singer on radio in Oklahoma City. This did not impress the senior Purnells.

No Lie

Young Dowd was to be inducted in the U.S. Navy in a few weeks. He was sturdy, a kid with an Irish kisser and the candid blue eyes of an infant. Mike did not smoke, drink or lie, which disqualified him from show business.

A week later, Mike saw the same girl at

a radio station party. He felt the same squeeze of the stomach. He sent her date, a page boy, down the hall for some Stan Kenton records. He stood near Genevieve Purnell, a girl he had never dated, and murmured, "When this war is over, will you marry me?"

She looked down at her fancy shoes and said, "Yes, Michael. I will." When he was within 10 days of the navy, he saw Gen and said, "Let's get married today." "All right," she said, "but let's not tell my folks."

They drove to Norman, Oklahoma. The ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace. That night, Mike played cards in his bride's home. At 10:30, Mr. Purnell glanced at his watch. "Mike," he said, "you'd better go home now." Young Mike Dowd did. Alone.

In good time, they revealed their secret. When the war was over, Dowd tried several singing jobs. One was with bandleader Kay Kayser. The maestro didn't like the name "Mike Dowd." It sounds, he said, like Mike Todd. Kayser changed the kid's name to Michael Douglas.

Mike Douglas sang with bands for a

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Hoover's Great Garbage Caper

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The late J. Edgar Hoover took extraordinary countermeasures, we have just learned, to keep us out of his garbage. Back in 1971, we began an FBI-style investigation of the almighty Hoover. This included a watch on his garbage. Our purpose was merely to burlesque the FBI's own tactics. For the FBI chief had taught his agents to search a subject's trash for the key to his true character.

We solemnly concluded from our Great Garbage Caper that Hoover suffered from gas pains. It was unsettling, we agree, to think of a living legend having gas on his stomach. But the evidence was indisputable: his garbage disclosed that he dined on such fare as crab bisque, sliced onions and peppermint stick ice cream followed by Gelusil antacid pills.

The great G-man, mindful of his responsibility as an American folk hero, was careful never to be seen drinking in public. But his trash revealed that he tipped at home, with a preference for Jack Daniels Black Label Whiskey.

Such irreverent revelations, we have been informed reliably, caused Hoover to roar with rage. He began pondering countermeasures and seized upon a secret weapon to thwart our garbage raids.

The incurable curmudgeon passed on the word to his subordinates that he wanted a garbage compactor, which could squeeze his garbage into an inseparable unsearchable block.

His aides, highly sensitive to his slightest wish, immediately began taking up a collection. They raised well over \$100, which they invested in a suitable garbage-crushing device. This was presented to him with appropriate ceremony on the 47th anniversary of his FBI career in May 1971.

Never again was anyone able to learn what Hoover ate for dinner.

Footnote: The FBI bulldog used this same technique to acquire other articles that struck his fancy. It became a regular ritual at FBI headquarters to take up collections for Hoover's innumerable anniversaries, birthdays, Thanksgivings and Christmases.

One of his favorite acquisitions was a striking, stone-studded plate, which his underlings purchased for him from a famous Cincinnati jeweler at a discount.

The practice was also extended to Hoover's No. 2 man, the late Clyde Tolson, who felt he should be honored with expensive gifts, too. His subordinates collected hundreds of dollars to buy furniture for his apartment.

On one occasion, the furniture mistakenly was hauled into the Justice Department courtyard at the same time some New York Post reporters were roaming through the FBI office.

The subordinates deathly feared the reporters would notice the furniture and start asking questions. But they overlooked the loaded truck which, under the cover of darkness, eased away from the FBI grounds and delivered the free furniture to Tolson's apartment.

It should be added, in fairness, that the present FBI director, Clarence Kelley, has sternly discouraged any gifts from his agents.

NUCLEAR NEWS: The Federal Energy Administration has just concluded a controversial, computerized study disputing President Ford on nuclear power.

The President contends that the United States must have 100 to 125 nuclear plants to service in 1985 to reduce our dependence upon foreign oil.

The FEA study, however, strongly suggests that the nation won't need nuclear energy after all. The calculations are based on FEA projections of fuel costs and needs in 1985.

Without nuclear energy, the study shows, the country would have to mine huge quantities of coal but would not have to increase oil imports significantly.

"A nationwide nuclear moratorium," combined with a gradual phase-out of existing plants, would mean "a 31 per cent increase" in coal consumption by 1985 above the increases already projected, the study declares.

This would mean doubling the present coal production, which is now more than the President called for in his original "Project Independence" speech. Here are other points which the study makes:

— Without a nuclear moratorium, the increased flow of nuclear energy would bring a drop in oil imports by 1985. But even if nuclear plant construction is stopped to avoid the radioactive risks, "the largest impact on oil imports is a 2.4 per cent increase" over the projected 1985 figures.

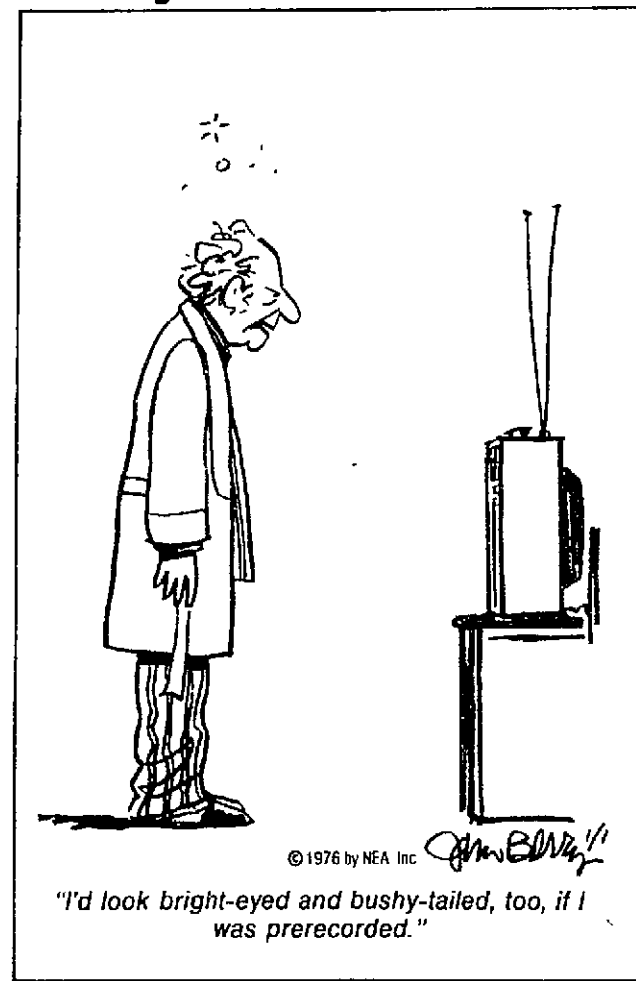
— "Natural gas consumption is essentially not affected" by the nuclear outlook.

— In case of a moratorium, electric prices would go up 6.4 per cent and coal prices would increase 6.2 per cent by 1985 above the increase already projected.

The study was prepared for FEA officials who testified in California against the move by some voters to force a statewide moratorium on nuclear construction. But the parts of the study, casting doubts on President Ford's nuclear position, were omitted from the FEA testimony.

Footnote: FEA officials say the report is an early draft, which has been totally revised because it makes "false assumptions." They contend the study doesn't take into consideration clean-air restrictions on coal nor the difficulty of doubling coal production in 10 years.

Berry's World



This Nice Guy Finishes First

couple of hundred a week. He refused to go anywhere without his Gen. Their first children were identical twin girls: Michele and Christine. Thirteen years later, Kelly was born.

In 1961, Mike was in Los Angeles. He received a letter from a young TV director named Woody Fraser. "I'm in charge of program development for Westinghouse Broadcasting," Fraser wrote. "They're thinking about a new talk variety show. Mike, I think you're right for it."

Westinghouse auditioned a lot of big names. The contract was given to Mike Douglas. He was paid \$400 a week for singing and chatting with guests. The place was Channel 3, Cleveland. It was a local show. Fraser's faith and Mike's talent did the rest. He is now heard on 150 TV stations.

Douglas gives all the good lines on the show to his guests. There is an expression in show business: "If the great things can't happen to me, let them happen to a guy like Mike Douglas."

Mike and Gen have not changed. They are seldom more than a few feet from each other's hand.

Repeat Performance

Children, even identical twins, have a habit of growing up when the old man isn't looking. Mike wanted the girls to go to college. Christine, at age 18, came home on vacation to say that she was in love. Mike and Gen told her that no girl knows her own mind at 18. She hit them hard. "You did," she said.

They invited the boy, Paul Boynovich, to their home. He looked Mike squarely in the eye. He took Christine to mass on Sunday, took her to operas, brought her home on time. Mike shakes his head. "The sonofagun made all the right moves."

Today Christine and Paul live in Cleveland. They have four children: Debbie, 9; Cindy, 6; Paul Michael, 3; and Stephen, 1. Mike has stopped worrying.

He is 50, and doesn't look it. His contract has made him a millionaire. Mike and Gen talk of quitting in three or four years. They are building a retirement home at Bonaventure Country Club in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Behind it will be a guest cottage. Guess whose happy little faces will be there . .

A Writer's Search For the Real Judy . . .

By Marian Christy

NEW YORK — Gerold Frank — a kindly mustachioed grandfather confessor type — is leaning way back in an armchair in his lavish Fifth Avenue apartment explaining why female star-crave public adulation.

"Most of these poor souls have lived their lives behind the eight ball," says Frank the biographer whose intimate books about women like Lillian Roth, Diana Barrymore and Sheila Graham sold millions and were translated into a dozen languages.

"All seem to have agonizingly low opinions of themselves. So, to assuage those piercing inner doubts about their worth, they strive for excellence and elevation. It's the sort of superhuman reach that makes you guffaw because it's the stuff of which magic is made."

Frank's latest book is "Judy," a painstaking account of the emotional elevator that plagued the life of Judy Garland. Frank is so obsessed with his larger-than-life subject that when he talks to his wife, Lillian, he calls HER Judy, and doesn't notice the error.

those terrible depths to which she fell so she could prove to the world that life couldn't knock her out. That's what all the comebacks were about.

About Judy the romantic. She was a woman in love with love. She grew up in a fantasy world. When she was a child star she broke for lunch and went into the studio commissary where actors sat around in their costumes. Her whole world revolved around make believe. No one man could ever love her enough because her concept of love like her idea about life was totally divorced from reality. She always expected too much.

On Judy the hysteric. She didn't want to acknowledge anybody from her past life when she became a superstar. She didn't want to associate with people who knew her before she achieved success because these people were all too familiar with her weaknesses. So from time to time she made complete breaks with the people around her.

On Judy the voice. "She sang with a wounded quality that suggested there were tears in her voice. She never allowed that wound to heal because it

depth. Most people including me put their feelings in a strait jacket," he says. "I live a lot of life's most horrendous most exhilarating experiences through my writing. And of course I do it without experiencing any of the punishments."

Why does he concentrate on telling only women's stories? There was Lillian Roth's "I Cry Tomorrow" with Sheila Graham's "Beloved Infidel" and Diana Barrymore's "Too Much Too Soon."

Women don't conceal the extreme of human emotion, he says. They're not ashamed to reflect their feelings brilliantly. Besides the women I've profiled have experienced universal traumas that all people understand. About Sheila Graham, the amour of F. Scott Fitzgerald. She was a little match girl

who met a man of quality, discrimination and talent. She fell deeply in love and the object of her affection found her lacking in nothing. Actually she made it possible for Fitzgerald to live a few years longer and she brought romance into a life riddled by debt and a mad wife in an institution.

On Diana Barrymore. All her life she had to pretend that she was loved by a father — John Barrymore star extraordinaire — whom she rarely saw.

I delivered the eulogy at Barrymore's funeral and as the casket was being lowered I heard a bereaved Diana mutter: "God damn us all! God damn Mother and her silly Newport! God damn Aunt Ethel who's too busy to be here! God damn Uncle Lionel who doesn't even think about me." As the book took shape

and I pounded out this quote on the typewriter I found myself grinding my teeth. Tears fell. I relished that poignant moment with intensity.

"I can't expose myself the way other people expose themselves to me. But in those moments I am the people I'm in their shells and under their skin and our identities are blurred."

Frank often becomes very friendly with those about whom he writes. When he finished the Diana Barrymore book he read it aloud, page by page, to his subject. "I got her a box of Kleenex and we both cried a lot," says Frank. "I only write about people who transfigure you. They destroy the time and place where we are by the very essence of their being. You become a creature of reaction."



CBS Looks Back—and Ahead Collingwood Anchors Special

By JOAN HANAUER

UPI TV Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Collingwood sums up 1975 by quoting an ancient Chinese curse: "May you be doomed to live in interesting years."

With that anchorman Collingwood leads off a crew of CBS reporters in a special, "1975: A Television Album," scheduled to be aired Sunday from 6-7 p.m., Eastern time.

As must happen, the show also dabbles in crystal ball gazing about what we might expect in 1976, but that is kept to a minimum and heavily larded with clichés.

Collingwood and crew try to be as comprehensive as possible within the hour format, ranging from the kidnapping of the oil cartel ministers to Catfish Hunter's contract with the Yankees, from the windup of Watergate to the inching up of the economy, from the fall of South Vietnam, to the near-default of New York, to

Angola, the misadventures of the CIA, the assassination attempts on President Ford.

Since 1976 not only is the nation's Bicentennial year, but also a presidential election year, that subject was bound to get considerable time. Ford, Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan were the Republicans of note. Morton Dean, talking about the Democrats, says there are 11 candidates. "Among the eleven, one congressman, four senators and a former senator, two governors and two former governors and a man who ran for vice president in 1972 — a man with a Kennedy connection."

Anyone with time to kill can turn that one into a parlor game — and by then there may be a couple more candidates.

Collingwood notes, among other things, that 1975 was International Women's Year. From Collingwood's report

maybe women might prefer to duck the spotlight for a while.

On the positive side, there was Margaret Thatcher becoming leader of Britain's Conservative party. But then Collingwood talks about India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi having "scuttled most of her country's burgeoning democratic tradition in order to remain in power," the troubles of Argentina's President Isabel Peron, and the two women are tried to assassinate Ford.

There program includes an obituary list of famous names, but no marriages, scandals or much in the way of social notes from all over.

The difficulty with this hourlong "Album" is that it repeats the headlines of the year without giving them new perspective or in-depth coverage. And to hear Charles Collingwood tell it, 1975 may have been an interesting year but it certainly lacked a sense of humor.

Surely some funny things happened in 1975 — although admittedly it's hard to remember a good laugh all year.

Ohio 'Brown Baggers' Must Pay for Privilege

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, Ohio (UPI) — Brown baggers are welcome in 11 school lunch cafeterias in this Cleveland suburb, and their parents pay for the privilege.

Bela Singer, district director of elementary education for curriculum instruction, said an \$18 per semester fee was established, starting in September, 1974, because of a budgetary necessity to provide supervision in the lunchrooms.

The fees pay for professional aides, one for each 25 students. Their negotiated contract forbids the assignment of certificated teachers to lunchroom duty.

Mrs. Singer said the fee is adjusted if more than one child in a family uses the

supervised lunch period and for students who are in school only part of the week. Nonpayment is permitted for those whose parents cannot afford the fee.

No cooking facilities are available in the Cleveland Heights, University Heights elementary schools added the article in "School Foodservice Journal."

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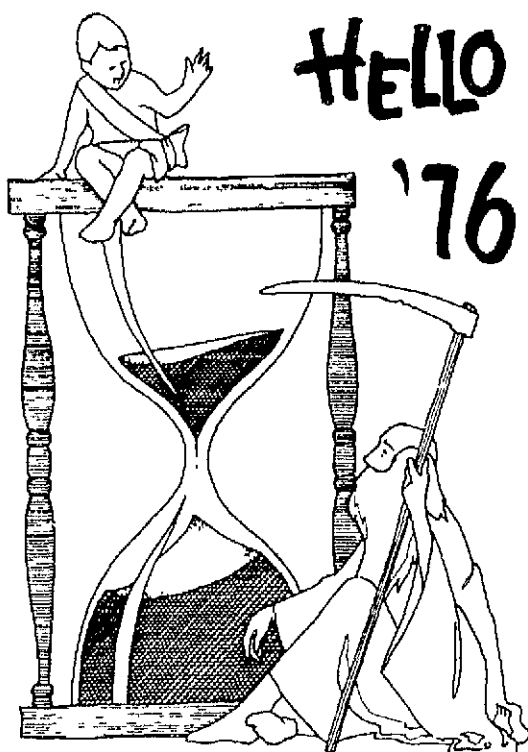
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Junior Star

KINGSTON Many Eastern Star, Masonic and DeMolay guests were present at the recent initiation ceremony of the Alice M. Scardfield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25. Before the ceremony, Miss Susan Yochman, exalted star of light and love, introduced Sidney E. Friar, associate grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the State of New York.

Initiated into the Constellation was Miss Linda Tobias, (above) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tobias of Glenelg Lake Park, Saugerties. Past Grand Star of Guidance of the Grand Constellation of Junior Stars of the State of New York, Miss Cathy Cornish, escorted the novice to Miss Yochman, presiding officer of the Constellation.



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Canned Foods Storage

Properly home-canned food stored in a cool, dry place will retain good eating quality for a year. Canned food stored near a heat source or in direct sunlight may lose some of its eating quality in a few weeks, depending on the temperature. Freezing does not cause food spoilage unless the seal is damaged or the jar is broken... but may make food less palatable. A consumer service message from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

bers of the Ulster County Artists Association following the regular monthly meeting which will take place on Tuesday, January 6, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston.

Snowblower Safety

Snowblowers are labor-saving machines, but they are dangerous if you operate them improperly. The New York State Department of Health says most snowblower accidents happen when an operator tries to unclog the blades without stopping the engine. This results in lost fingers, hands or feet.

Medical Scholarships

Special medical scholarships are available to persons who agree, when qualified, to practice medicine in areas having a shortage of physicians. These scholarships carry a stipend of up to 4-thousand-dollars a year.

Applications are available from the New York State Department of Education, Albany 12234.



The Huttons Fell By the Steak-Out Fashion-In

Following a successful Luncheon Fashion Show held recently at The Steak-Out Restaurant, Ramada Inn are, Kay Gilligan, Model for Fashiontime Models wearing a luxurious fur from Sterly Furs, Kingston, Robert and Rosemary Hutton, Celebrity Guests for the day and Joan Cramer, Mgr. of Wallace's Dept. Store, whose Holiday Fashions were modeled along with furs from Sterly Furs in Kingston. Ms. Maxine Goodheim and Ms. Bonnie Perlmutter of Fashiontime Models were co-ordinators of the show. (Bob Cline Photo)

Dear Abby

Penance for Sins of Sis Unfair

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl. You see, my sister got pregnant when she was 16, and she had an abortion. Now, all I hear from my parents, is, "We are not going to take off you what we took off your sister!"

Abby, I am not my sister. I would like to be able to have company over to the house, but my parents won't allow it. If a boy happens to come over they tell me if I don't send him away, they will.

I don't want to have to sneak and have the boys come to my friend's house to see me. But that is the only way I can ever see a guy. I have never given my parents a reason to distrust me, but they do.

Isn't there some way I can convince them that I won't do like my sister did?

OVERPROTECTED
DEAR OVER: Your prob-

lem is one that many girls have, and it is grossly unfair. Your parents should not punish you for what your sister did.

Do not sneak. If you do and are caught, they will have good reason to deny you company.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and my ex-husband is 33. We have been divorced for 14 months, but we're still living together. I just never got up the nerve to kick him out because he's kind of helpless.

He doesn't want me to have friends. In fact, he's told me to leave the house. He's an excellent cook and a keeper, and serves me three hot meals a day. I do all the yard work, and even the painting and house repairs. All he wants to do after work is sit in front of the TV and drink beer.

We were married for four years and never had any kids

(He can't stand them.) He hardly ever makes love to me and when he does he's serious only himself. If I complain he gets mad.

He never comes to me and never wants to see me out. But he runs with his friends whenever he feels like it.

Don't tell me to leave him. Abby, I love him.

RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.

DEAR RUSS: If you want to live together, why did you get divorced?

Abby, he's completely different now.

Abby, I love him.

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are moving into an apartment soon. Mom and Dad are giving us a lot of furniture they

won't be needing so we're all set there, but we don't have any kitchen equipment.

We can't afford to buy things like a toaster, coffee pot, electric iron, pots, pans and utensils. Also, there are pot holders and other kitchen gadgets we'll need but can't lay out the money to buy.

My sis and I thought of throwing our own, "Got A New Apartment but Don't Have Any Kitchen Equipment" party.

My Mom says it would be too much like a bridal shower and it wouldn't be right.

Abby, we're going to have a cash and carry sale of our rent and grocery bills without the added expense of all the kitchen stuff we need. What do you think of our party idea?

NEEDING THINGS
DEAR NEEDING: Skip the party. But do visit your nearest Goodwill or Salvation Army store and see what is available in secondhand but good-as-new appliances.

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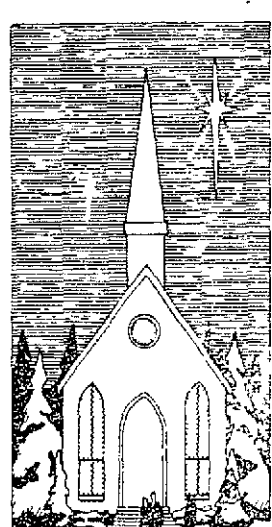
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New TV Chef Is Funny; But Her Quiche Lorraine Is No Joke

By JEANNE LESEM

Public television's newest chef reels off recipes like a standup comic delivering jokes.

LaDeva Davis, an attractive young black woman, wears aprons printed with corny slogans. She brandishes a wire whip with the enthusiasm and good humor of Julia Child at her hammiest. She nibbles ingredients and licks her fingers with the glee of a 5-year-old. She mugs like Bill Cosby and Flip Wilson. Her dialogue often sounds like a spoof of Pearl Bailey huckstering chickens on commercial TV.

Even the introduction to "What's Cooking?" is a joke: "Brand X Foundations presents."

The 13-show series was produced by WHY? TV, Wilmington-Philadelphia, with funding by PBS, the Ford Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Its aim: teaching viewers how to eat well on a low budget. It is scheduled to premiere nationally on PBS on Jan. 21.

In an interview, Ms. Davis emphasized that she is an actress, music and dance teacher, not a home economist or a professional cook. Although she was consulted about the recipes and contributed some of her mother's, the program's content was selected and the recipes and nutrition tips scripted by a panel of nutritionists working with a professional chef.

Married recently to another teacher, James L. Lewis, Ms. Davis said she uses the show recipes to prepare quick and easy dinners at home. The recipes represent many different nations and ethnic backgrounds. Included are quiche lorraine, cheese souffle, crepes, liptauer cheese spread, meatball snacks, Japanese vegetables and chocolate ding-a-lings, made with breakfast cereal, dried fruit, nuts and melted chocolate.

Her household hints can be humorous. Example: To remove gum from a child's hair, rub it with peanut butter; wipe off the goo with a tissue and wash

the hair immediately unless you want to smell like a peanut butter sandwich.

Viewers long past childhood may find some of the dialogue adolescent. Ms. Davis chops garlic into "itsy bitsy pieces." Ingredients for meatballs are "all scrunched up."

Both Ms. Davis and the producers say the shows are a serious attempt to teach adults and children good nutrition and economy. They focus on people whose free time and income are limited, and whose English may not be impeccable.

As one station spokesman put it, "She is speaking to people who might be intimidated by Julia Child."

"I'm not trying to reach home economics teachers or Mrs. Got Rocks," said Ms. Davis.

"The me you see on the screen is the me of the classroom."

"Think if I came up super-proper, I'm going to offend some other people. They would look on me as a phony."

"It's not a racial show, it's for people."

Ms. Davis' full-time job is that of a music and dance teacher at Bartlett Junior High School in south Philadelphia. She moonlights as a singer and dancer in local nightclubs and runs an extracurricular dance class for her students. She estimates that 90 per cent of them are black, five per cent Puerto Rican, and five per cent white.

"Forty per cent of my children are from broken homes. Forty per cent may be from a one-parent home. There may be a 14-year-old who feeds four kids, who has no parent to relate to, and a sickly grandparent around."

"Maybe 20 per cent of the parents care, but not enough to make it to PTA meetings."

Although the show was planned for an adult audience, it is scheduled for early evening viewing, 7 p.m., when children also might watch. Both Ms. Davis and the producers hope they will.



LaDeva Davis, Public Television's newest chef, reels off recipes like a nightclub comic telling jokes. The attractive young black woman emphasizes that she is an actress, music and dance teacher, not a home economist or a

professional cook. Content of the program, scheduled to premiere nationally on PBS on Jan. 21, was selected and the recipes and nutrition tips scripted by a panel of nutritionists working with a professional chef.

Save Money and Calories — Bag a Lunch

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's no secret that lunch carried from home is cheaper than the same meal bought in a restaurant or delicatessen.

Consumer experts at a New York City bank say even a modest \$2.50 a day lunch totals \$590 over 236 working days in a typical year. They recommend reducing not just the cost of lunch in dollars, but the number of calories, if you are one of the thousands of overweight persons in the work force.

As an example, a classic lunch of cheeseburger with toppings, french fries and a milk shake adds up to about 1,150 calories. To halve the calories and the price, the experts suggest a plain burger without cheese or french fries, and milk instead of a shake.

Some restaurants and delicatessens with office delivery service offer a discount for weekly lunch orders placed in advance. It's worth asking about even if your lunch source doesn't provide the service currently.

First National City Bank's consumer newsletter also estimates that a balanced lunch carried from home can cost as little as 50 cents, or about half what you'd pay a delicatessen for the same food: an apple, about four ounces of cheese and a slice or two of bread. The newsletter also recommends as a good buy a container of plain yogurt with nuts and fruit or a sprinkling of cereal. The yogurt alone costs less than 40 cents at many food markets, compared with 55 cents or more at takeout lunch spots. A carried lunch can also

make good use of leftovers from last night's dinner. A few slices of chicken or lean meat wrapped around cherry tomatoes or carrot or cucumber sticks can substitute for a sandwich. Or pack a small disposable container or wide-mouth vacuum bottle with four ounces of cottage cheese, seasoned at home with herbs. Add a bag of carrots, green pepper sticks, cauliflowerets or other raw vegetables. A container of milk or fruit juice adds very little to the cost, even from a vending machine or deli.

If for business reasons you must eat in expensive restaurants several times a week, the experts suggest shopping the full menu carefully. They estimate a patron can have a glass of white wine, an omelet and a cup of coffee for as little as \$6.75 in a French restaurant whose lunches generally run around \$12 per person.

In a seafood restaurant where main dishes average \$6.95, you might have instead a large, filling bowl of fish chowder with hot bread for only \$2.95. Or substitute a hearty appetizer such as prosciutto (Italian ham) and

melon for a main course, to save calories and cash, or a pate or terrine in a French restaurant, if your waistline can stand the extra calories.

In restaurants whose portions are very large, some twosomes share a salad or appetizer and a hot main dish.

If you know you'll eat both lunch and dinner in restaurants on the same day, you usually can save money by ordering a complete meal at midday and a lighter one at night.

If you drink coffee, tea or bouillon often during your work day, either invest in an immersion heater or get together with colleagues to buy a small heating unit and a pot for boiling water. A cup of tea made with an instant product or tea bag costs less than two cents, compared with 15 cents from a vending machine. At this rate, a \$1.39 immersion heater pays for itself in 11 uses.

Coping

The Quiet Female Sex Revolution

By Joanne Koch

What does a woman want? Sigmund Freud didn't have the answer, but psychologists, sociologists and sexologists of the 1970s are beginning to find out — mainly because they are asking the women themselves.

Extramarital Sex: Two major studies indicate that many more women are engaging in extramarital sex than they were 20 years ago. In Kinsey's study, 26 per cent of the women surveyed had had an extramarital experience by the age of 40. Twenty years later, a study of 2,372 married women conducted by Robert R. Bell and Dorothyann Peltz revealed that 26 per cent of their groups had had an extramarital experience by the age of 35. According to predictions by Bell and Peltz, 40 per cent of the group would have had an extramarital experience by age 40.

Extramarital sex for young married women was a rarity in Kinsey's day, with only eight per cent reporting a sexual experience outside of marriage before the age of 24. But a survey of 1,500 married men and women conducted by the Playboy Foundation and reported in Morton Hunt's "Sexual Behavior in the 1970s" states that 24 per cent of the married women under the age of 24 had had an extramarital sexual experience.

Novels about wives engaging in extramarital affairs have

sold in the millions, with Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" leading the pack. While most extramarital liaisons are kept secret, a small proportion of women are conducting affairs with the knowledge of their husbands. Such experimental or sexually open marriages are surfacing for the first time in articles and books such as Linda Wolfe's "Playing Around." Even wives who don't have affairs like to read and fantasize about them it seems.

Marriage and Sexual Satisfaction: Despite the increasing activity outside of marriage, most women find great sexual satisfaction within marriage. A recent Redbook survey of 100,000 women notes that seven out of 10 women find the sexual aspect of marriage "good" or "very good." Nine out of 10 of those who report sexual satisfaction usually or always play an active part during intercourse. Women who are active participants in sex are more likely to report sexual satisfaction. Women who can discuss their sexual feelings and desires with their husbands are more likely to find sexual satisfaction in their marriages. And women who are sexually satisfied are more likely to describe themselves as mostly happy people.

Sex and Religion: One of the most surprising findings of the

Redbook survey is the positive effect that religious feeling seems to have on sexual satisfaction. "Strongly religious women are more likely to describe sex as 'good' or 'very good' than women who are 'moderately religious' or 'not religious.'" Kinsey's 1953 study showed no such connection. Why this change?

Robert J. Levin and Amy Levin, authors of the study and editors of Redbook, believe the change can be partially attributed to a more liberal clergy. They see increasing numbers of ministers, rabbis and priests moving

away from the idea that sex is intended exclusively for procreation. Now many of them are teaching that sexual pleasure is a necessary element in a good marriage. And the female congregants are apparently taking this message to heart.

So, Dr. Freud, women in the '70s want sexual satisfaction, the majority finding it by being active and vocal partners in marriage, and an increasing minority seeking some satisfactions outside the marriage. There are more uses for the couch than were ever dreamed of in your philosophy, dear doctor.

Dr. Lamb

Can Exercise Increase Bust Measurement?

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to ask about lung cancer. Are there other causes of lung cancer besides smoking? I recently had surgery for it, and I don't smoke, but in some areas where I have worked there have been some caustic fumes, and also, when I was a child I had a bad case of virus pneumonia. Could that have caused this? Would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER — About 90 per cent of cancers of the lung in men occur in smokers.

As a woman you will be interested to know that women are far less prone to lung cancer, particularly during the child-bearing years, but a higher per cent of lung cancers in women occur in the absence of smoking. Also, the type of lung cancer that occurs in the non-smoker is often different from the type that occurs in the smoker.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read

your column stating that breasts were not muscles and that muscles will increase in size when exercised. Does this mean that breasts will not increase in size and shape when using certain exercising methods since the breasts are not muscles?

I had the opinion that exercising would increase the bust size. I know exercising helps firm and prevent sagging, but will it cause a lasting increase in size rather than just temporary as in the case of weight gain and fluid gain?

DEAR READER — No, exercise does not increase the size of the breast. The breast is all fat, glandular tissue, blood vessels, and fibrous connective tissue and ligaments.

Exercise will improve the appearance of the breastline, but not by enlarging the breast. Most of those exercises you read about or see demonstrated are designed to work

the muscles behind the breast, called the pectoral muscles. A good example is the one of pressing the palms of the hands together. When you strengthen and enlarge the muscles behind the breast even a small breast is pushed forward, like putting the breast on a pillow.

Also, certain exercises improve posture which throws the front chest out and enhances the breastline without increasing the size of the breast at all. Any exercise that improves holding the shoulders back and corrects or prevents round shoulders has this effect.

Some of the programs for breast enlargement also in-

clude a high calorie diet. The accumulation of fat will enlarge the breast in some women, but the other effects may outweigh, if I may use that term, the advantages obtained.

Anything that stretches the breast might enlarge it, but it also produces more "natural sag" than most women want. Overstretching of ligaments can occur from going without a bra, particularly in a moderate or heavy-breasted woman.

So, you can get some improvement in your appearance with those exercises, but strictly speaking, they won't increase the size of the breasts (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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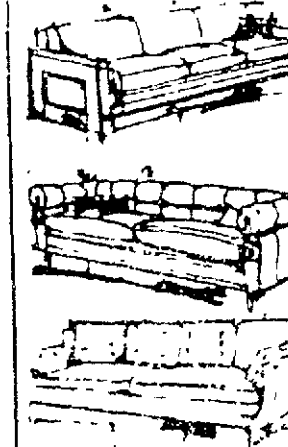
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Best Seller List

(UPI — Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction
Curtain — Agatha Christie
Ragtime — E.L. Doctorow
The Greek Treasure — Irving Stone
The Choirboys — Joseph Wambaugh
Looking for Mister Goodbar — Judith Rossner
In The Beginning — Chaim Potok
Humboldt's Gift — Saul Bellow
Shogun — James Clavell
The Eagle Has Landed — Jack Higgins
Nightwork — Irwin Shaw
Nonfiction
The Relaxation Response — Herbert Benson
Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Sylvia Porter
Bring On The Empty Horses — David Niven
Power! How To Get It, How To Use It — Michael Korda
Angels — Billy Graham

Winning Through Intimidation — Robert Ringer
The Save-Your-Life Diet — David Reuben
Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape — Susan Brownmiller
Freedom at Midnight — Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
The New Yorker Album of Drawings 1925-1975

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Bravery

"Dinner is served," the dragon's head at Lincoln Park Zoo might be saying as this squirrel takes up a perch on its tongue while trying to keep warm. The dragon forms the prow of a Viking ship, one of the zoo's permanent exhibits. According to the Chinese calendar, this is the Year of Dragon, and the wooden figure seems to be looking forward to 1976, with relish. (UPI)



FDA May Remove Sequential Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration probably will move to take sequential-type birth control pills off the market, unless they are shown to be "uniquely suited" to the medical needs of some American women.

Noting questions about the safety and effectiveness of the sequential pill — used by up to one million U.S. women — FDA Commissioner Alexander Schmidt said this week, "I think there has to be a reason for it to be left on the market."

"If, indeed, there is not a group of women for whom this pill is uniquely suited, then we will pursue why they should be left on the market and begin proceedings to probably take it off the market," he said.

Schmidt spoke on the CBS program "Face the Nation." He also said "there may be a limited reintroduction of cyclamates" if new evaluations remove all questions about the chance that they may cause cancer.

Cyclamates, used in artificial sweeteners, were banned after studies indicated a link with cancer. That finding has been challenged recently by further studies.

Schmidt said, however, that there still might be "a five per cent possibility" that a cancer connection exists. "I'm looking for a clean bill of health, not a wishy-washy iffy answer on cyclamates," he said.

A study of birth control pills has found that sequential pills may not be as safe nor as effective as the combination pills taken by most American women who use oral contraceptives. Recently, the Canadian government moved to remove one such sequential pill from the market.

Sequentials sold in the United States are Oracon, Ortho-Novum SQ and Norquen. Women using them take estrogen-only pills for the first two weeks of each menstrual cycle and, in the third week, take pills combining estrogen and progesterone. Women using combination contraceptives take estrogen-progesterone pills all three weeks.

Schmidt said that before sequentials can be taken off the market, a notice must be issued of hearings on the issue and other legal requirements must be met.

Unless something can be shown to be an "imminent hazard," the FDA must follow a lengthy legal route, he said.

Title I Shows Little Success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The effectiveness of a multi-billion dollar government program, aimed primarily at improving the reading ability of poor children, is "debatable," the General Accounting Office said recently.

About \$1.8 billion has been provided annually in recent years for the so-called Title I school program, which seeks to close the gap between educational achievement levels of children living in low-income areas and other children.

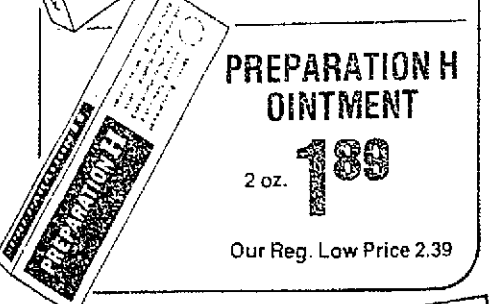
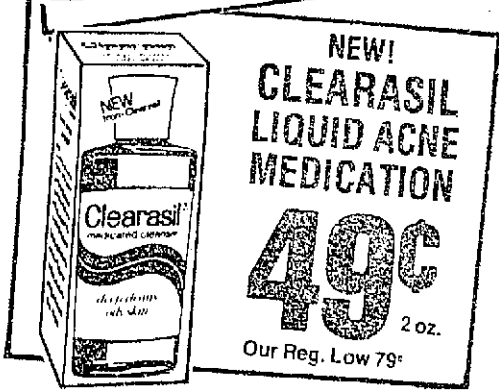
But the GAO, after reviewing Title I reading programs of 15 school districts in 14 states, said it found: "The gap between the achievement level of the educationally deprived children and that of average children of the same age generally increased, while the students were in the program."

While each local education

agency said students in the sample showed some reading improvement, the GAO reported, "most of the students were not reading at levels sufficient for them to begin to close the gap between their reading level and the national norm."

Title I of the landmark Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 authorized the first federal financial aid designed to meet educational needs of poor children. President Richard M. Nixon was among the critics who contended there was no evidence the program was meeting its goals.

"The over-all effectiveness of the Title I program is debatable," said the GAO report on reading programs.



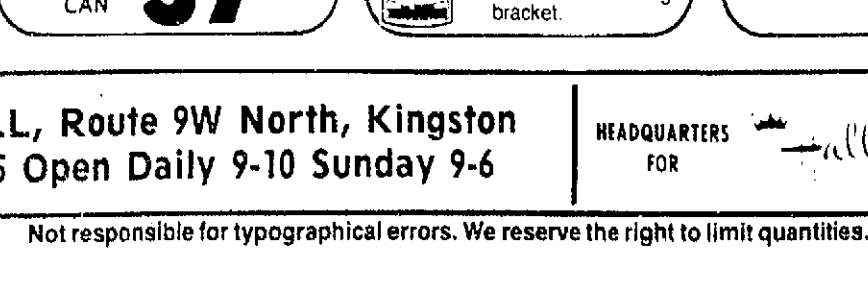
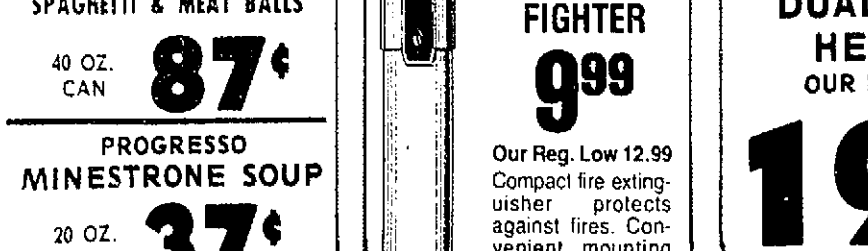
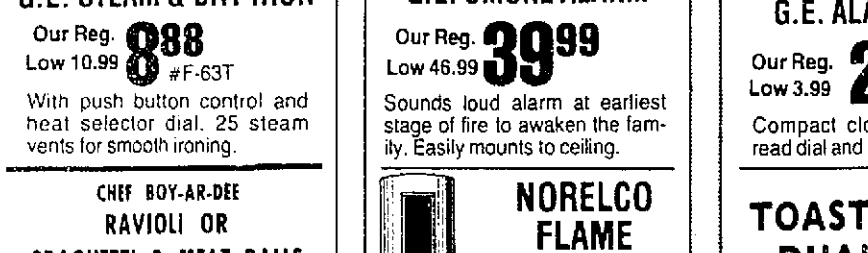
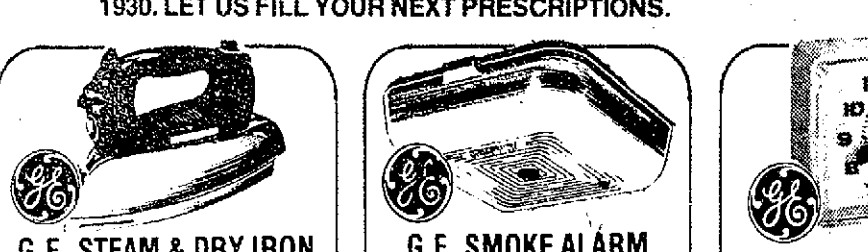
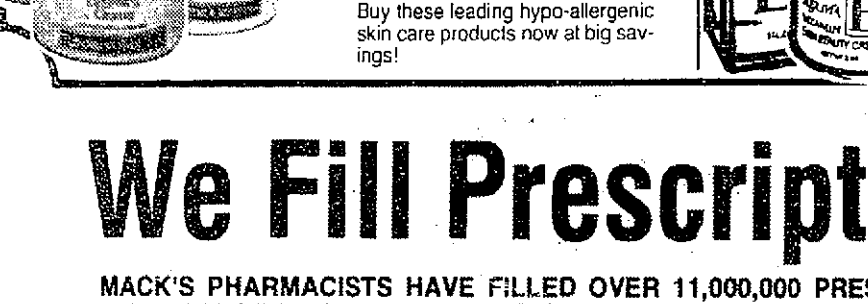
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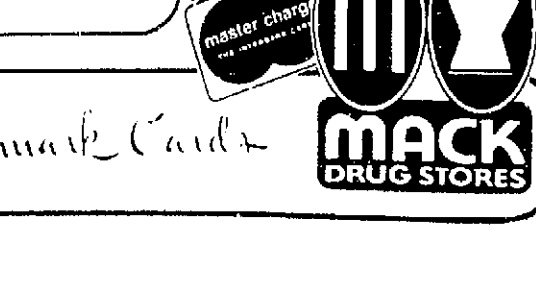
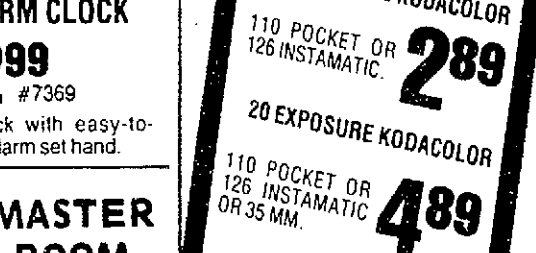
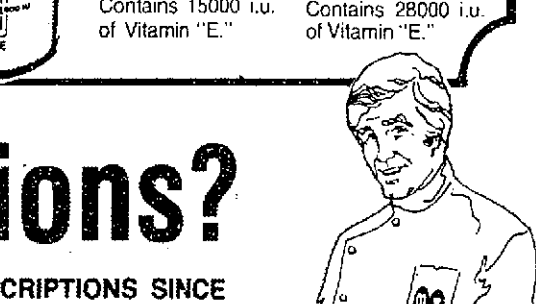
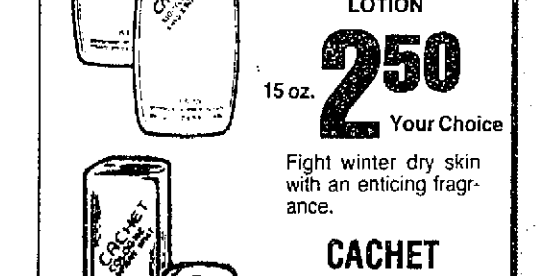
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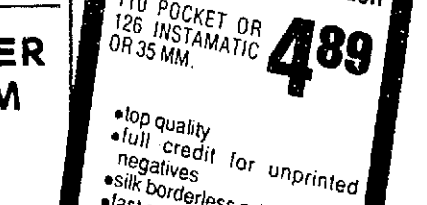
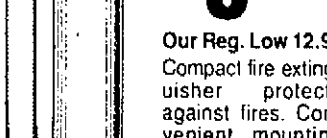
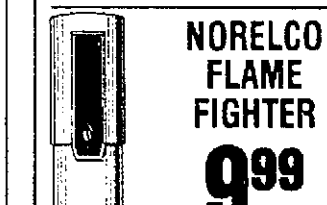
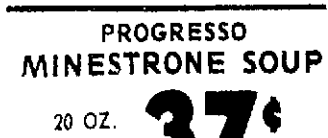
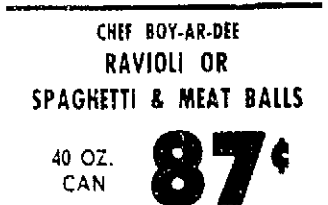
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NFL Attorneys Reviewing Anti-Trust Decision

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — What may become a milestone decision was handed down Tuesday when a federal judge ruled that the National Football League's primary device for binding a player to a single team violates federal antitrust laws.

U.S. District Court Judge Earl Larson permanently restrained the NFL and its 26 teams from enforcing the Rozelle Rule, which says a team may not sign a free agent without compensating the player's former team. Judge Larson stayed the ruling pending an appeal from the NFL.

The man, after whom the rule was named, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, said the order is being reviewed by league attorneys.

"We had hoped that the court would find the antitrust laws to be sufficiently flexible to accommodate the unique and special needs of a professional football league," Rozelle said. "Such leagues depend on competitive balance and quality of their teams for fan interest in each season's schedule."

But Judge Larson predicted the rule's elimination would

not spell the end of the NFL or a decrease in the number of its franchises.

Larson, however, had some comfort for the NFL. "If the effects of this decision prove to be too damaging to professional football...Congress could possibly grant special treatment to the National Football league based on its claimed unique status," he said.

The suit was brought by John Mackey, former player for the Baltimore Colts, and 14 other players, most now retired. In Washington, D.C., Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Larson's ruling means players have been given the rights "guaranteed other citizens in our country."

Like Judge Larson, Garvey predicted that "professional football will continue to flourish under this ruling."

The suit sought to determine only the validity of the Rozelle rule. Other NFL policies, such as the collegiate draft and standard player contracts, are being contested in a federal suit in California brought by former Vikings quarterback Joe Kapp. It is expected to go to trial early next year.



JUDGE EARL LARSON

Expansion Draft in Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro football's player pool draft of veterans for the Seattle and Tampa Bay expansion teams was in legal jeopardy today because of a federal judge's ruling striking down the Rozelle compensation rule for free agents.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, also raised the question whether the televised annual all-star Pro Bowl game at Los Angeles on Jan. 26 will be played.

Garvey warned after the union won a momentous court decision from U.S. District Judge Earl Larson in Minneapolis that the expansion draft would be challenged if the owners persist in their plan to stock the two new NFL teams from veterans of the existing clubs later this month.

"The league knows our position," he told a news conference. "Particularly after Judge Larson's decision, it would be illegal to force a veteran player to go to whatever team picks him. We will take whatever steps are necessary."

The two new teams will be entitled to select up to three players from each of the present 26 NFL teams in the special draw. The union was not consulted by the owners in setting up the plan.

Garvey, undisguisedly elated over the ruling that the Rozelle rule was a violation of the federal antitrust statutes, expressed doubt that the end of the Rozelle rule would create "major disruptions" of the player distribution in the NFL.

"I don't think all of those eligible to play out their options would leave the teams they are now with," he commented.

"It's tough to get people to move from where they've worked in any business and the same holds true in professional football. We don't think there will be any major disruptions."

He served notice however that the players association has no intention of compromising by accepting any modification of the Rozelle rule now that the union has won a clear-cut decision from Larson after a 55-day trial.

In response to questions, Garvey said he thought it would now be illegal for Rozelle to set any restrictions on the right of a player to finish out his one-year contract option and sell his services to the highest bidder.

The Rozelle rule allowed the commissioner to compel a team signing a free agent to make compensation to his former club either with players or draft choices.

Garvey said the union has no intention of challenging the college draft although Larson's opinion questioned its validity. Of the Pro Bowl game, however, he pointed out that the game has been played in the past to provide funds for the players' pension fund and that the union and the owners have been without a labor contract for the past two seasons that legalizes a pension arrangement.

On this basis, Garvey said, a player boycott of the game could occur although no NFLPA position has been taken.

He said he stands willing to renew bargaining with the owners' management council in a fresh attempt to reach a contract settlement but stressed that in the union's view the Rozelle rule is no longer negotiable. Garvey also said he was ready to meet with Rozelle to deal with the impact of the Larson ruling.

Simpson Named UPI's AFC Player of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. Simpson, who seems to find another record to break every year, today capped off a season in which he scored more touchdowns than any player in National Football League history by being named United Press International's American Conference Player of the Year for 1975.

The Buffalo Bills' star, who led the NFL in rushing for the second time in the last three years, scored 23 touchdowns this season, breaking the record of 22 set by Chicago's Gale Sayers in 1965.

He easily won the AFC Player Award for the third time in the last four years, being named on 26 of the 39 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, three from each conference city. Only three other players received votes: Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw was second with six. Cincinnati's Ken Anderson received five and Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell two.

"First of all, I'm flattered," Simpson said. "Obviously, everyone going out on the football field wants to be the best and when he's recognized as the best in the field, it feels really good. I hate to use the cliché but it's a fact—you're only as good as the players around you and we had the best offensive team in football. One of the disappointments of the season was that we didn't go any farther than we did."

Injuries, especially on defense, crushed the Bills' title hopes and they finished third in the AFC East at 9-5.

Simpson carried 329 times and gained 1,817 yards, nearly 600 more than his closest rival, Franco Harris of Pittsburgh. He averaged 5.52 yards per carry and also caught 28 passes for 426 yards, averaging better than 15 yards per catch, to record his best season of total offense, 2,243 yards.

The 1,000-yard season was his fourth in a

row and it marked the third best rushing total ever amassed by an NFL back. Only his own record of 2,003 and former Cleveland star Jim Brown's 1,863 surpassed Simpson's 1975 output.

Simpson also moved from sixth to fourth on the NFL's all-time list of ground-gainers. He trails only Brown, Jim Taylor and Joe Perry and should overtake both Taylor and Perry next season. Also, he surpassed the 100-yard figure in eight games, giving him a career total of 32 100-yard games, second best to Brown.

Also, his 227-yard effort against the World Champion Steelers tied him with Brown for most 200-yard games at four. Simpson also had a 197-yard performance against Cincinnati.

His longest run of the season was an 88 yard touchdown burst against Pittsburgh and he also clicked off runs of 63 and 59

yards from scrimmage. His best pass reception was a 64-yarder against the New York Jets in the closing minutes that lifted the Bills to victory.

Bradshaw, the distant runnerup in the voting, had the finest season in his six-year pro career. The Steeler quarterback ranked fourth in the AFC in passing while leading his club to the best record in the NFL—12-2—and the Central Division title.

Anderson ranked as the No. 1 passer in the AFC and trailed only Buffalo's Joe Ferguson in the AFC with 21 touchdown passes as he led Cincinnati to an 11-3 finish and a wild card playoff berth.

Mitchell tied for the AFC lead in pass receiving with 60 catches, was third in rushing with 1,193 yards and scored 15 touchdowns as he helped lead the Colts from a 2-12 finish in 1974 to a 10-4 mark and the Eastern Division title this year.

Knicks Still Face Long Road

Just to show you how far a once great National Basketball Association team has fallen, the New York Knicks have now won six straight games and are still four games under .500, in last place in the Atlantic Division and 4½ games away from a playoff berth.

"We're playing better but we still have a long way to go," said New York Coach Red Holzman Tuesday night after the Knicks swept past the Phoenix Suns 114-88 for their sixth straight win and eighth in their last nine games. "Still, I'd rather go into the next game in this fashion (winning) than the other way."

Earl Monroe, a flashy but aging guard the Knicks almost traded this past season, sparked the latest New York triumph with 27 points despite sitting out almost the entire last period. Spencer Haywood and Walt Frazier added 17 points apiece to the New York victory.

Meanwhile, the man who guarded Monroe, Bronx-born Ricky Sobers, was doubly overwhelmed by his assignment.

"Playing for the first time in Madison Square Garden sure gives me incentive," said Sobers, a rookie reserve for the Suns out of Nevada-Las Vegas. "I had 16 relatives and 75 friends here watching me."

Sobers also had some fond feelings about Monroe.

"Back when I was in high school, I was a devoted fan of his," said Sobers. "I was nervous guarding him tonight."

For the Suns, who were led by John Shumate's 21 points, the loss was their third straight.

Braves 118, Bucks 106

Bob McAdoo, re-summing his role as the NBA's most prolific scorer, poured in 40 points to steer Buffalo past Milwaukee. McAdoo scored eight points during a 12-4 surge late in the third quarter and added 15 points in the final period. The Bucks played without center Elmore Smith and rookie forward Dave Meyers.

Cavaliers 110, Kings 106

Campy Russell scored a career-high 35 points as Cleveland, in beating Kansas City, rolled to its 10th win in 11 games. Russell, who also had 14 rebounds, had a pair of clutch four shots in the closing 25 seconds to clinch the victory. The loss was Kansas City's 10th straight.

Bullets 96, Bulls 81

Phil Chenier paced Washington, winner over Chicago, by scoring 25 points. Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes added 15 each for the Bulls. Leon Benbow, starting in place of injured Norm Van Lier, led the Bulls with a career high 18 points.

76ers 114, Pistons 108

Steve Mix, Fred Carter, Doug Collins and George McGinnis combined for 102 points as Philadelphia walked past Detroit. Mix celebrated his 26th birthday by leading the balanced 76er scoring with 28 points. Carter and Collins had 26 each and McGinnis 22.

Warriors 133, Celtics 101

Rick Barry hit for a game high 25 points and Golden State scored a season high point total in registering its 11th win in the last 13 games. Boston had won nine of its previous 10 games. The Warriors put the game away early, trailing to a 65-46 halftime budge behind 18 of Barry's points.

Sonics 112, Lakers 100

Fred Brown scored 31 points and Tom Burtonson added 22 as Seattle surprised Los Angeles. Brown hit on 16 of 26 shots, mostly from the outside, and Burtonson scored effectively inside against the Lakers. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Spurs 105, Pacers 99

James Silas, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit a pair of quick jump shots to give San Antonio a five point lead late in the final period. Larry Kenon added 21 points for the Spurs. Billy Paulitz had 19 and George Gervin 17.

Spirits 106, Nuggets 101

M. L. Carr scored on a rebound of Marvin Barnes' shot with two seconds left to lift St. Louis over ABA leader Denver.

SPORTS TODAY

KH Matmen On Way Up

By Steve Kane

POUGHKEEPSIE

Dean Short acted disappointed Tuesday night, but the Kingston High wrestling coach had little reason to feel that way after the results of the 11th Mid Hudson Invitational Wrestling Tournament were in.

Short's improving Tigers took home seventh place in the 17-school field, their highest ever, and stayed on the heels of DCSL powerhouse Arlington right into the consolation round.

Leading the field was state-ranked Niskayuna of Schenectady which racked up 123 points for a seven point edge on runnerup Baldwin High of Long Island. Niskayuna became only the second school to win back to back titles in the Hudson Valley's most prestigious tournament. Ketcham High turned the trick in '67-'68.

Washingtonville with 111 points and Valley Central with 104 made the race for first tight. Ramapo scored 86½ to edge Arlington by half a point for fifth.

Ulster County's remaining entries were in a close group well down the list. Saugerties was 13th with 32½ points just ahead of Rondout Valley and Ontonara which tied with 31 points each.

Kingston entered the tournament with high hopes after knocking off perennial Section One power Mt. Vernon before the holidays. Arlington was the Tigers' target, and when the consolation round began, KHS trailed the Admirals by a slim, 79-73 margin.

"We really wanted to catch them," Short lamented, "but we got smeared in the wrestlebacks. I'm a little disappointed. I thought some of the kids could have done better, but it's the first big tournament for most of them. I am really happy with my 126-pounder, though."

The 126-pounder Short referred to is Emil Jordan who was the only Ulster County wrestler to make it to the finals. Unseeded in his class, Jordan pinned his first two foes then upset top seed Paul McGough of Arlington, the defending champ, with a 4-3 decision.

Jordan went on against Niskayuna's Rob Vimenti in the championship match. A veteran with a 27-7 record, Vimenti stayed in control all the way though his victory margin was only two points.

The next best Ulster County finish also went to a Kingston finish also went to a Kingston wrestler, Ron Reedy, who took third place in 138. Reedy, a 1974 state champion, was one of five local fourth place winners. Teammate Andy Limer did it in 94, Steve Yakutis in 105 and Phil Brown in 119 scored for KHS, and Russ Kortright was fourth in 177.

Fifth place winners were John DeBellis, Duane McGrath and Brian Jensen of Ontonara. Tom Carr of Saugerties, George Ford of Kingston and Roland Saunders of Rondout. John Nadratowski of RVC, Craig Turner and Herb Peterson of Kingston and Paul Juliano and Wyatt Gale of OC's were sixth place winners.

Only six top seeds lived up to their notices with victories. Four second seeds came up champions and three classes were won by unseeded wrestlers.

In 119, one of the

tournament's stronger classes, unseeded ou Dianisio of Baldwin came up a winner over top rated owie Berger of Niskayuna in one of the top individual battles of the tournament. Berger came in with a string of impressive victories and a 42-4 career record but Dianisio put on a show worth an 11-2 decision.

Dianisio was voted the Outstanding Senior of the tournament. Jay Weller, Valley Central's 138 king, was the Outstanding Junior, Mike Raimondi, also of Valley Central and the 98 champ, was the Outstanding Sophomore. The Outstanding Freshman was Arlington's John DeStories, the third place finisher in the 91 pound class.

Raimondi was the Outstanding Freshman last season. To win another prize this year he had to hold off an improved Mickey Scott of Cornwall in overtime.

The results:

Mid Hudson Invitational Wrestling Tournament	Team Results	Points
Niskayuna	1st	123
Baldwin	2nd	116
Washingtonville	3rd	111
Valley Central	4th	104
Ramapo	5th	86 1/2
Arlington	6th	79 1/2
Kingston	7th	73
White Plains	8th	68
Yorktown	9th	54 1/2
John Jay	10th	52
Newburgh	11th	49
Lawrence	12th	37
Saugerties	13th	32 1/2
Rondout Valley	14th	31
Ontonara	15th	25
Spring Valley	16th	21

91—Chris Jackson (all dec. 3rd) Casey (NFAI) 7-0 third place John DeStories (Arlington) pinned Ronnie Ruffin (NFAI) 4-0 fifth place Ralph Vanacore (OC) 3-0 fourth place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
98—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) dec. Andy Limer (Saug) 7-0 fifth place Paul McGough (Arlington) dec. Herb Peterson (Bald) 9-3
105—John Paradisio (Bald) pinned Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) dec. Steve Yakutis (KHS) 8-0 fifth place Tom Carr (Saug) dec. Tom Peterson (York) 9-3
112—Willie Munoz (Law) dec. Jeff Wright (Arl) 8-2 third place Mike Zengle (NFAI) dec. Bill Vortter (NFAI) 4-2 1st place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0 fourth place Chris Jackson (all dec. 3rd) Casey (NFAI) 7-0
119—Lou Griston (Bald) dec. Mike Reedy (KHS) 10-0 2nd place Phil Brown (KHS) 10-0 3rd place John DeBellis (OC) dec. Brian Jensen (Ontonara) 5-0
126—Rob Vimenti (NFAI) dec. Emil Jordan (KHS) 10-0 2nd place Andy Limer (Saug) 7-0 3rd place Steve Yakutis (KHS) 7-0 4th place Paul McGough (Arlington) 3-0
138—Ron Reedy (KHS) dec. Chris Jackson (all dec. 3rd) Casey (NFAI) 7-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
141—Doug Limson (Bald) dec. Chuck Peterson (Arl) 8-2 2nd place Steve Yakutis (KHS) 7-0 3rd place Brian Jensen (Ontonara) 5-0 4th place John DeBellis (OC) 3-0
155—Steve Thompson (KHS) dec. Jim Kean (York) 5-3 2nd place John Jay (NFAI) 7-0 3rd place Mike Zengle (NFAI) 4-2 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
177—Craig Turner (KHS) dec. Herb Peterson (KHS) 10-0 2nd place Paul Juliano (OC) 3-0 3rd place Wyatt Gale (OC) 3-0 4th place John DeBellis (OC) 3-0
198—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
220—Tom Carr (Saug) dec. Tom Peterson (York) 9-3
235—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
260—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
285—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
313—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
343—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
375—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
413—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
455—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
503—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
555—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
613—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
675—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
743—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
815—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
893—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
975—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1063—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1165—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1283—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1415—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1563—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1725—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
1903—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
2095—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
2303—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
2525—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
2763—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
3015—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
3283—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
3565—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
3863—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
4175—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
4503—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
4845—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
5203—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
5575—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
5963—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
6365—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
6783—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
7215—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
7663—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
8125—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
8603—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
9095—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
9603—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
10125—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
10663—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
11215—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
11783—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
12365—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 10-0 3rd place Phil Dianisio (NFAI) 8-0 4th place George Mercer (Arlington) 3-0
12963—Mike Raimondi (VCC) dec. 10-0 Peter Scott (York) 8-0 2nd place Tom Carr (Bald) 1

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By United Press International			
Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	21	9	.700
Philadelphia	21	11	.656
Buffalo	19	15	.559
New York	16	20	.444

Central Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	17	13	.567
Cleveland	18	15	.545
Washington	15	15	.500
Houston	15	15	.500
New Orleans	12	19	.387

Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Detrit	13	18	.419
Milwaukee	10	22	.313
Kansas City	10	22	.313
Chicago	24	20	.545

Pacific Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Golden State	23	8	.742
Los Angeles	15	14	.517
Phoenix	15	14	.517
Seattle	18	17	.514
Portland	21	14	.600

Tuesdays' Results			
Buffalo 118 Milwaukee 106			
Philadelphia 114 Detroit 108			
Washington 96 Chicago 81			
Golden State 119 Kansas City 109			
Seattle 112 Los Angeles 100			

Wednesdays' Games			
(No games scheduled)			
Thursdays' Games			
Phoenix at Washington			
Houston at Portland			

Bullets 96, Bulls 81			
CHICAGO (81)			
Love 6-3-15, Ponder 4-0-8, Johnson 6-1-11, Bantow 2-2-18, Sloan 3-1-7, Laskowski 5-2-12, Merin 2-0-4, Boerwinkle 0-0-0, Patterson 0-0-0, Wilson 2-0-4, Fennell 1-0-2, Totals 96-81			

WASHINGTON (96)			
Hayes 6-3-15, Rindan 6-3-15, Unsel 10-0-2, Bing 2-2-8, Chenter 11-3-25, Jones 10-0-0, Slaton 5-2-11, McDonald 4-1-11, Haskins 0-0-0, Grevey 1-2-4, Karekio 0-0-0, Kropp 0-0-0, Totals 96-81			

Warriors 133, Celtics 101			
BOSTON (101)			
Havlicek 2-10-13, Kuberik 2-0-4, Cowens 2-3-7, Scott 8-0-12, White 6-3-15, Silas 0-0-0, Slaton 5-2-11, McDonald 4-1-11, Nelson 1-2-4, Anderson 3-0-6, Ard 3-0-6, Boswell 2-0-4, Totals 133-101			

Golden State 122, Lakers 100			
LOS ANGELES (100)			
Ford 4-0-8, Warner 1-0-2, Abdul-Jabbar 11-6-28, Alton 1-0-2, Gooden 5-3-14, Calhoun 2-2-6, Freeman 3-3-9, Kuepc 1-0-2, Lantz 2-0-4, McDaniels 0-0-0, Williams 0-0-0, Skinner 0-0-0, Totals 122-100			

Sonics 112, Lakers 100			
SEATTLE (112)			
Gray 5-1-11, Burleson 8-6-22, Brown 17-0-34, Watts 8-1-17, Bantow 4-0-8, Carlson 0-0-0, Derrine 1-0-2, Lee 0-0-0, Lantz 2-0-4, McDaniels 0-0-0, Skinner 0-0-0, Totals 112-100			

Sixers 114, Pistons 108			
DETROIT (108)			
Rowe 10-7-21, Trapp 7-2-16, Lanier 4-0-8, Monro 10-0-20, Clark 4-0-8, Porter 1-0-2, Harris 0-0-0, Eberhart 6-2-14, Ford 4-0-8, Thomas 0-0-0, Williams 0-0-0, Totals 114-108			

Braves 118, Bucks 106			
BOSTON (118)			
McMillan 9-2-20, Heard 2-0-4, Macdon 12-10-40, Smith 8-1-16, Charles 3-3-9, Schuler 0-0-0, McMillan 2-3-7, Weiss 1-0-2, Gibbs 1-0-2, Totals 118-106			

Knicks 114, Suns 88			
PHOENIX (88)			
Perry 2-2-4, Van Arsdale 5-1-11, Adams 7-0-14, Hawthorne 2-1-3, Westphal 4-0-8, Lee 0-0-0, Lantz 2-0-4, McDaniels 0-0-0, Skinner 0-0-0, Totals 114-88			

Cavs 110, Kings 106			
KANSAS CITY (106)			
Wedman 10-4-24, McNeil 3-3-9, Lacey 8-1-17, Archibald 13-8-32, Guokas 1-0-2, Johnson 7-0-14, Hansen 22-26, Robertson 1-0-2, Robinson 0-0-0, Totals 110-106			

NHL Standings			
By United Press International			
Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	T
Philadelphia	22	6	8
N.Y. Islanders	20	6	4
N.Y. Rangers	15	17	4

Smyth Division			
	W	L	T
Chicago	15	10	12
Vancouver	13	15	6
San Jose	11	19	5
Minnesota	11	22	4
Kansas City	11	22	4

Wales Conference			
Norfolk Division			
	W	L	T
Montreal	26	5	8
Los Angeles	20	18	5
Pittsburgh	14	17	4
Detroit	10	21	4
Washington	10	21	4

Adams Division			
	W	L	T
Buffalo	21	10	5
Los Angeles	19	9	8
Toronto	14	12	6
California	12	22	7

Tuesdays' Results			
N.Y. Islanders 3 Philadelphia 2			
Chicago 3 California 2			
Vancouver 3 Kansas City 2			
Washington 3 Pittsburgh 2			
Atlanta 3 N.Y. Rangers 2			
Los Angeles 3 Detroit 2			
Boston 3 Minnesota 2			
California 3 Toronto 2			
Philadelphia 3 Kansas City 2			
Los Angeles 3 Buffalo 2			

Islanders 6, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	6	0	6-0
Total	6	2	6-2

Philadelphia 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Pittsburgh 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Washington 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Boston 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Los Angeles 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

San Jose 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Vancouver 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Chicago 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Philadelphia 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Washington 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Boston 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Los Angeles 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

San Jose 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Vancouver 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Chicago 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Philadelphia 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

Washington 3, Flyers 2			
Score by periods			
1st	0	2	0-2
2nd	0	0	0-0
3rd	3	0	3-0
Total	3	2	3-2

College Grid's Big Finish

Archie's Final Goal

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, who says he still has one goal left in his fabled college football career, leads No. 1-ranked and heavily favored Ohio State against UCLA's Bruins in the Rose Bowl Thursday.

The Buckeyes are 14-point choices to repeat what they accomplished way back in October and a victory in the 62nd New Year's Day classic would give them their first national championship since 1968.

"It's a great feeling playing four years of varsity ball," said Griffin, "but do you realize we've never had a national championship in those other three years? More than anything else, I want a national championship."

Griffin will be appearing in his fourth straight Rose Bowl game. Southern California beat the Buckeyes in two of those games and, interestingly, won a national championship each time.

"Sure I want to win the national title," admitted Woody Hayes, who is making his eighth Rose Bowl appearance. "I wouldn't still be in coaching if I didn't have goals like that."

The Big Ten champions from Columbus will take an 11-0 record against UCLA, a team they blitzed 41-20 at the Los Angeles Coliseum Oct. 4. In Griffin, they have the only man in history ever to win two Heisman Trophies.

Since making his college debut against Iowa as a freshman in 1972, he has rushed for 5,496 yards and has caught passes for another 338 yards. He has 28 career touchdowns.

His career has included a string of 31 consecutive 100-yard plus rushing performances. USC held him to 75 yards in nipping Ohio State 18-17 here a year ago.

But Griffin isn't the Buckeyes' only offensive weapon. There's talented quarterback Cornelius Greene and fullback Pete Johnson.

"This has been a very, very balanced team on and off the field," assessed Hayes. "It's balanced offensively, defensively and in the kicking game. And it also is balanced from the standpoint of leadership."

In Greene, Ohio State has a clutch performer who guided the Buckeyes to a come-from-behind 21-14 victory over Michigan at Ann Arbor in their regular season finale in November. Ohio State trailed 14-7 with 7:11 left.

Johnson, a powerful 6-1, 245-pound junior, led the nation in scoring with 25 touchdowns this season. Twenty-four of them were by rushing.

"I think we're going to play a great game against UCLA again," said Greene, the MVP in the 1974 Rose Bowl. "This is the first time in four years I've been in Pasadena that we've gone into the game ranked number one."

UCLA goes into the contest with an 8-2-1 record, including a 25-22 win over Southern California in its last regular season start to tie California for the Pacific-8 title to get here. It's the Bruins' first Rose Bowl appearance in 10 years.

"We held Ohio State in awe the first time we played them," said Bruins' second-year coach Dick Vermeil. "We assumed we couldn't do some of our normal things because we had so much respect for them. In the second half, we went to those things. We ran right at them. We found out we could move the ball. So I think we can beat any team now."

A Peachy Experience

ATLANTA (UPI) — A bowl game should be a reward for players, not drudgery. Both Bobby Bowden of West Virginia and Lou Holtz of North Carolina State—the rival coaches in today's Peach Bowl—adhere to that theory.

Both have attempted to make the trip to Atlanta a pleasant experience for their squad members. Neither team did any hard work after arriving here this week and both coaches want to try to get as many players as possible into the game.

Holtz went so far as to promise that every one of the 66 players he brought to Atlanta will play — and in the first half.

Bowden wouldn't go that far. "No way," he said when he was asked if he would play all of the members of his 61-man squad in the first half. In fact, he said he did

SIDELINES

Steve Kane



1975 was a very good year for some local sports figures, and for others a season best forgotten. But it did have its moments.

January . . . a month when Johnny Miller opened the PGA tour with one of his torrid streaks . . . Chris Schick was tearing up the International Bowling League with a 205 average then, Tom Mulroy and Franklin Hill of Ulster County Community College were named to NJCAA's All American Soccer Team, and Sam Copeland hit the 1,000 point career scoring mark for Fallburgh High's basketball squad.

While Catfish Hunter was padding Yankee hopes in Florida's sun, the basketball season in Ulster County hit high gear in February. St. Mary's Tyros took their ninth straight CYO championship, and Coleman High scored a monumental upset over Liberty. The focus was also on the wrestling mats, especially when Onteora and New Paltz fought to a controversial tie in Boiceville.

Basketball continued to hold the spotlight in March. As John Woodin ended his career at UCLA, Kingston High's fine club made it to the Section One finals. The Section Nine playoffs meanwhile suffered through another round of criticism from its participants, and Rod Chando emerged as the SAA league's top scorer.

Lee Eldor became the first black to play in the Masters in April. That was also the month that boxing returned to Kingston after an absence of 30 years. Ulster's Rachid Walker stole some headlines by making the Mid Hudson Conference all star basketball squad, and on the scholastic track scene, Mark Woodward of OCS pulled off a double upset of Red Hook's Mark Gravino in the mile and two mile. The Cinderella story of the New York Islanders ended in May. That was the month that Herb Peterson made it to the bowlers' Hall of Fame, that Walkill and Arlington sewed up track titles, and that the New Paltz St. baseball team regained respectability with a secondplace finish in the SUNYAC.

Pele came out of retirement to sign with the Cosmos in June, but locally it was baseball and golf that drew the attention. Kingston High charged to DCSL and Section One championships while New Paltz walked off with the laurels in the UCLAL. On the fairways, Leon Randall waltzed to his tenth county amateur, and the LPGA made a local stop at soggy Pine Plains.

Ruffian died in July, and the Kingston Braves of the Hudson Valley Rookie League did also every time they played Poughkeepsie's Lasers. The heat agreed with Bill Van Aken, however, who had his game honed enough to capture the Woodstock Open. In another arena, Maureen Kelly continued a fine season by riding Popcorn to triumph in the Woodstock Junior Horse Show.

August belonged to the women of the world. The Soapbox Derby got its first female champion, and the big local story was the underdog victory of Pappy Bostic in the Ulster County Women's Amateur. Mary Beth Pechloff made some waves with six records and six victories in the Stone Dock Invitational, but the men weren't totally idle. Bill Zeeh grabbed tennis crown, and pitcher Tim Cole continued to excel with 15 strikeouts in a 1-0 American Legion loss to Hudson.

The "thriller in Manila" happened in September. So did three scholastic sports budget battles that almost took three teams out of the UCLAL football picture. The Moose, meanwhile, won the state baseball title, John Cabell earned a pair of cross country victories for Princeton, and Van Aken kept his year alive by winning his fourth Wiltwyck crown. It was a good month for Rhinebeck, too, as teams from that town won three of four divisions in the Mid Hudson Soccer Association.

The Cincinnati Reds capped a great season in October. John Sherlock just kept going with two more victories in Maryland in his tunnel boat. Joan Jameson jeralded the start of the bowlers' year with a 645 series, and Alex Gerlak marked the end of a fabulous career at Twaalfsilfer.

The Cadets fell once more to the Midshipmen in November, but the Ganders of Rondout Valley had better luck. The 1,000 yard year of Dave Schmeltz helped RVC share a UCLAL title. The Onteora girls were just as successful in field hockey, and the Ulster soccer team at last got to play in a national tournament.

December has been full of playoff games, bowl games and international games . . . and other kinds of games. Like the infamous Indian Massacre wrought by Liberty High, and the 13 minute, 43 second Westchester-Ulster basketball game.

1975 will be remembered for other things as well . . . for Bobby Bonds, for Franz Klammer, for Fran Tarkenton, for Chris Evert, and for softball slugger Chick Boice and gymnast Nancy Shaver and skier Tryntje Van Slyke and golfer Dave Blakely. For the rest of us there's always 1976. Happy New Year.

Ferguson Slams 627

KINGSTON

Jack McElrath decked a 601 series with high games of 207 and 218 in the Independent Tavern League.

Sis Balash's 222-546 was top score in the Women's Major where Joan Smith powered 540. Perla Bollin (201) and Lucille Steen (209) 537 each.

Bill Ferguson led the Independent Tavern with 210-221-627 and Tom Hines had 219, 221-620.

WEEKENDERS MIXED — Vic Allen 200-565, Norm Good 209-540, Barry Post 533, Charlie Spader 220-524, Mary McLaughlin 481, Denise Scheffle 479, Virginia Hoffman 469, Anne Dunn 468, M & J Auto Repair 663, Alpine 1949.

WOMAN'S MAJOR — Sis Balash 222-546, Joan Smith 540, Perla Bollin 201-537, Lucille Steen 209-537, Betty Sheiligher 200-519, Carriage House 528, Dolphin Inn 1474.

IMPERIAL — James Vogel 211, 213-579, Hutch Davis 571, Bob Finley 203-562, Walt Davis 545, Bob Gruenwald 545, Eddie's Boys, 835-2474.

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To all our friends and patrons

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HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES

AT GREYLOCK

763 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston

UCLA Can't Hang Onto Big Leads

By UPI

UCLA can't hang onto a big lead, but it didn't seem to matter as the Bruins defeated Purdue for the Bruin Basketball Classic championship Tuesday night.

"We seem to be encountering an inability to blow people out once we get a big lead," said Coach Gene Bartow following UCLA's 99-86 win over Purdue. "I was not surprised that Richard Washington had the most productive scoring night of his career. He is capable of that often."

Washington scored a career high of 33 points and was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

Already, Bartow was thinking about the Bruins' upcoming game against Notre Dame Saturday.

"I was sorry Notre Dame was upset by Kentucky at Kentucky tonight," he lamented. "It will make the Irish just that much tougher on Saturday, but right now, our only concern is Denver, our opponent Friday night."

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus said outside shooting by UCLA was the Boilermakers' undoing.

"We expected to come back when we got a chance late in the game after UCLA had built up a big lead because we always keep playing and hustling a lot. We took a calculated risk and gave UCLA the outside shot, which they hit unlike last night (against Santa Clara)."

"UCLA is just too big and strong for us inside and so we had to try something, but it didn't work as well as we hoped."

Santa Clara defeated St. Louis University 69-66 to capture third place. Elsewhere, Eddie Owens, who was named MVP, helped Nevada Las Vegas defeat Michigan 108-94 in the final of the Las Vegas Holiday Basketball Classic. It was the seventh time in the classic's 15-year history that that Rebels have won the event.

Third place went to Houston, which defeated LaSalle 90-87.

Marv Sanford scored 30 points as Southern California downed Iowa 81-73 to gain the championship of the 12th annual Rainbow Classic. The Trojans handed the Hawkeyes their first defeat of the season,

dropping them to 9-1. USC picked up its 10th win against one loss.

Second-ranked Maryland won its own invitational for the fourth time in its five year history with a 66-59 victory over stubborn Princeton in Tuesday night's championship game. The Terps, now 9-0, were slowed by the Tigers' zone defense but Brad Davis provided several key free throws in the final two minutes to ice the victory.

Davis led Maryland with 15 points with tournament MVP John Lucas adding 11 points. In the consolation game, seventh-ranked Alabama swamped Seton Hall 100-64.

Unheralded Kentucky, using the four-corner stall tactic it spurned in a narrow loss to top-ranked Indiana, handed sixth-ranked Notre Dame just its second loss on two clutch baskets by freshman Truman Claytor. 79-77. Adrian Dantley, who was named co-winner of the Bernie Shively Award along with Claytor as the game's MVP, was high scorer with 28 points.

No. 15 Rutgers sewed up the Poinsettia Classic with a 94-87 win over Georgia Tech as Mike Dabny hit for 30 points and All-America hopeful Phil

Sellers added 23. The Scarlet Knights had to come from behind when Dabny pumped in 13 points in the last 2:35 after the Yellow Jackets had led by three with five minutes left.

In the Far West Classic, Washington humbled Texas Tech 83-61 for the title, Northwestern tripped Duquesne 71-71, Oregon State dumped Oregon 79-67 and Florida State demolished Colorado State 84-54 in the consolation games. In the Big Eight tournament, Missouri spanked Kansas 79-69 for the crown, Kansas State downed Colorado 60-55, Nebraska slapped Oklahoma State 56-49 and Oklahoma clubbed winless Iowa State 71-51.

In other games Clemson whipped Davidson 72-54, Boston College outgunned Hofstra 77-70, Utah nipped Canisius 91-89 in overtime, Harvard battered Rochester 86-75, Santa Clara clipped St. Louis 69-66, Marquette belted Wisconsin 82-66 and Miami of Ohio smothered Stanford 90-72.

Also, California buffaloesd West Virginia 82-63, New Mexico dropped Wichita State 86-80, Brigham Young outgunned Old Dominion 80-77,



Three on the Ball

Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers (34) who is blocking a layup by Kentucky's Rick Robey (53) and his teammate Mike Phillips (55) Kentucky Wildcats upset the Irish 79-77 in Louisville Tuesday night. (UPI)

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace Cima \$1000 2:13
8—SAINT CLAIR BELLE
D Capello 22.60 10.40 5.60
4—DE LA ROSA PRIDE
J Ricco Jr 4.80 3.20
1—LOIS SOTA
G Coppersmith 5.40

SECOND—Pace Cima \$1000 2:14.4
3—IRA VOLO
R Ingrassia 5.00 3.00 2.40
4—BROTHERS PRIDE
M Paquette 3.40 2.80
1—TYRONE STAR
M Freiser 2.40

THIRD—Pace Cima \$1000 2:15.3
1—SAMPOSON ABBE
G Gilmore 3.80 2.80 2.40
5—WHEELER LOBELL
W Paisley 5.40 3.40
6—AMERICA SAL
D Capello 7.80

FOURTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.2
7—SAY BABBE
G Gilmore 11.40 4.40 3.60
1—STARTLING CHRIS
J Gilmore 4.20 2.80
2—BROOK MAC
L Miller 2.80

FIFTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.6
6—MISTY LISA
T Mann 17.00 4.80 3.00
5—ALLAMBEA A
W Paisley 2.60 2.40
3—TUCKA SAGA
J Gilmore 2.20

SIXTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.2
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF
J Gilmore 2.20

SEVENTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.2
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF
J Gilmore 2.20

EIGHTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.2
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF
J Gilmore 2.20

NINTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.2
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF
J Gilmore 2.20

TENTH—Pace Cima \$1000 2:16.2
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF
J Gilmore 2.20

PERFECTA: 4-5 \$192.00
3—TUMBLEWIND CHIEF
J Gilmore 2.20

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J Gilmore 2.20

Trifecta Under Investigation

MONTICELLO

An intensive investigation is being conducted into the questionable betting pattern that allegedly took place in the third race Trifecta on Dec. 26 at Monticello Raceway. S. Harvey Fosner, president and general manager of the track, announced Tuesday.

The investigation is being jointly conducted by the track, the Harness Track Association and the state Racing and Wagering Board, Foster said. All eight drivers in the race were questioned.

The third race Trifecta of 4-7-8 paid \$463.50 and consisted of Alan Ira (Marvin Maker), Hobos Honey (Del Bicium), and Bobby H. Robert (Del Bicium).

turned \$30.80, \$11.00 and \$5.20. Hobos Honey paid \$6.40, \$3.40 and Bobby P. \$7.00. Heavily favored No. 1, Jineen's Playmate (Joseph Scorsone) and No. 2, Flatwood Delgen (Charles Norway) finished fourth and seventh respectively.

Fosner said that all of the eight drivers in the race were requested to cooperate with all of the governmental agencies and submit to polygraph tests. Fosner made it clear that, "our paramount objective is to preserve the integrity of this wonderful sport and the public's interest and that it is the obligation of each participant in the sport to dispel any unfounded rumors which may be spread."

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duet or activities, no matter how remote or innocent.

All eight drivers in the race originally said they would submit to a polygraph test but the two who were suspended — Joseph Scorsone and Charles Norway — later refused.

Scorsone was barred from the track for 15 days and Norway was suspended for the rest of the meeting which ends Sunday. Norway was suspended for allegedly allowing two horses to "improve their positions" and Scorsone was set down for an alleged "lack of effort" in the race in question.

It was reported that after the race, Scorsone and Norway were valued at \$1,635 and the

payoff was taken in cash, according to the Middletown Record.

Fosner said that by the time he and other track officials questioned the ticket cashier, the man had left the track. Identification for IRA purposes is required when a ticket is cashed.

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Little League Relents

WILLIAMSPORT (UPI)—Foreign teams, excluded last season from the annual Little League title competition, will be invited to participate in the 1976 championships.

After Taiwan won the Little League World Series in 1974 for the fifth time in six years, the league made a controversial decision to exclude all foreign teams from competing for the first time since 1946.

Last season the championships were renamed the

Team Escapes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Members of the University of Vermont basketball team were shaken but escaped injury Monday night when a bomb exploded at LaGuardia Airport.

The team was in the same building where the bomb went off, but was far enough off to one side to avoid the blast's impact, a spokesman said. The basketball players were en route to Durham, N.C., for a Tuesday night game with Duke University.

A team spokesman said the players, coaches and trainers spent the night in New York after their flight was cancelled.

Little League Championship Series and limited to the four Regional U.S. winners.

Little League Executive Director Peter J. McGovern said Tuesday that the Board of Directors voted 12-1 to rescind that decision and make the 1976 competition the Little League World Series again. "The only stipulation," McGovern said, "is that all teams follow the regulations of Little League Baseball."

"The Board has stated that its primary concern is what is best for the boys."

The dispute over the Taiwan entry centered about allegations that it was a national all-star team and not a team from a regional basis as is the custom in the United States.

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PARTY

Our Gift To
Mother
**A FIVE DOLLAR
GIFT CERTIFICATE**
THE CRICKET
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1976's First Baby
\$5.00 Gift Certificate
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway Kingston, N.Y.



— Contest Rules —

1. Baby must be born at either Kingston Hospital or Benedictine Hospital and the parents must reside in the County of Ulster.
2. Attending physician must certify baby's exact time of birth.
3. Entries must be received at the Office of The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue Avenue by 9 a.m. Friday, January 2, 1976.



Flahs
Kingston Plaza

Will present a \$15.00 Layette to the "1st Baby of 1976" in Ulster County.


Our congratulations
To
Mother, Father
and
Baby

To Mother and Baby ...
One Dozen Long Stem
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Route 212, Woodstock
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To the Proud Father
a can of ...



It's A Boy or It's A Girl Cigars
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309 Wall Street Kingston



To the
Proud
Parents
**\$10.00
Gift Certificate**
MIRON
Home Center

ROUTE 9W
2 Miles North of Shop-Rite Square
Kingston




Our Gift For
Baby's Room
A
Beautiful
Figurine Night Light
Ulster Lighting Center
572 Broadway (at underpass) 135 No. Hamilton St.
Kingston, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Phone 331-2920 Phone 452-0120

To The Proud Mother ...
A Beautiful
Night Gown



Established 1900
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New Arrival
of 1976 ...

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**A Certificate
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From our juvenile
department

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Furniture Co.
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Our Gift to
The First
Baby



**A \$5.00
GIFT
CERTIFICATE**

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NAME BRANDS THE HOME OF
LOW PRICES
FANNS DEPT. STORE
Route 32 Rosendale, N. Y.



Our Gift to the
Proud Parents ...
"Dinner For Two"
Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston
Holiday Inn
Washington Ave. Ext., Kingston

Our Gift To The
First Baby of 1976 ...
\$10.00 Gift Certificate
From Our
Baby Department




**BIG
SCOT**
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Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

We Are
Pleased to
Present to

The First Baby
Of 1976 ...
a
**\$10.00
Gift
Certificate**




To The
Proud
Parents
Of The
First Baby
Of 1976
\$10 Gift Certificate

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World of Tomorrow

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First
Baby ...
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Account**



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Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

Bonanza Office:
Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W
Monday: 9 AM to 5:30 PM, Tuesday through
Thursday: 9 AM to 5 PM, Friday: 9 AM to 8 PM

The Bank for YOU

Member F.D.I.C.

FIRST BABY

CONTEST

— Contest Rules (continued) —

4. In the event of tie, the awards committee will make the awards at its discretion.
5. After the selection of the first baby is made, a letter from The Daily Freeman will be given to the proud parents to collect gifts donated by the participating local merchants.
6. Parents must agree to the use of a photograph of the first baby in The Daily Freeman.



Our Gift To
Dad
**FIVE DOLLAR
GIFT CERTIFICATE**
Perry's Service Station
"Wonder Muffler Center"
316 Broadway
Kingston



To The New Arrival
A
**STERLING SILVER
TEETHING RING**

Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
290 Wall Street Kingston

To The First Baby . . .

**An Adorable
Raggedy Ann & Andy
Night Light**



Sav-On Stores, Inc.
593 Broadway, Kingston

Our Gift to the
First Baby of 1976
First Pair of Shoes

YALUM



WALTER READE THEATRES

Presents to
the Happy Parents
**Free Theatre
Passes**
to the
Community
and
**Mayfair
Theatres**



Our Gift To
Baby
\$5.00
**Gift Certificate
The Bizzy "B"**
Baby Specialties
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Kingston

Our
Gift
To
Baby



FIVE DOLLAR GIFT CERTIFICATE

Rose SHOP
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Kingston, N.Y.
331-5812



To
The

Happy Parents
**MAGNUM
OF CHAMPAGNE**
**MIRON LIQUOR
and WINE, INC.**

Route 9W North,
(Ulster Avenue Mall)
Shop Rite Square, Kingston

Our Gift To . . .



The First Baby
of
1976
A
Umbroller Stroller

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Our
Gift
to
The
Proud
Parents



**\$10.00
Gift Certificate**

HERZOG'S

**Kingston Plaza
Kingston, New York**



With Our
Compliments
To The

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Two Cases
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Baby Formula
Similac or Enfamil

HY-WAY Pharmacy

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Open 7 days a week—331-7030

Route 209 at 213, Stone Ridge, N.Y.
Open to 10 P.M. Daily—Closed Sunday—687-7766



Route 32
Rosendale
5 Mi. South of
Kingston Boulevard

Is Pleased
To
Present
To The First Baby



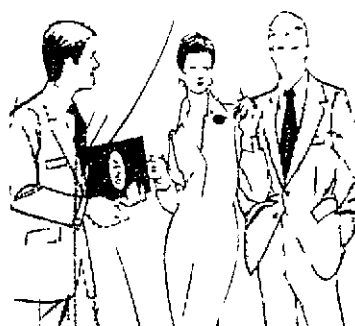
**\$10.00 WORTH
OF
GERBERS BABY FOOD**



To The First Baby of 1976

**A Beautiful
Chrome Plated
Piggy Bank**

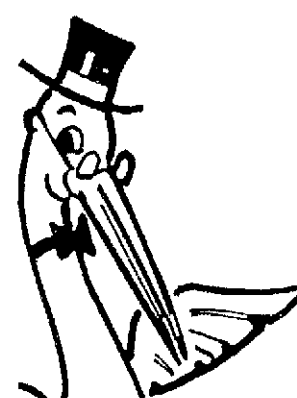
31-33 North Front St., Kingston
319 Wall St., Kingston
114 Partition Street, Saugerties



Our
Gift
To

The Happy Parents
**Steak Dinner
For
Two**

The Beef House
"A Revolutionary Eating Place"
Broadway & St. James St., Kingston, N.Y.



Our Gift To The
Proud Parents
**\$5.00
Gift Certificate**

**WEIS
markets**

Mammoth Mall, Kingston

FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200

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AKC SHIH-TZU Puppies, Gorgeous, Cuddly, Teddy-Bears. 1950. Phone 338-6473.

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

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For Personal Care of Your Poodle. Private Home Grooming Service. Call Kristy, Saugerties 246-8835.

FREE KITTENS — 6 beauties, half Siamese. Call evenings. 679-7349 or 331-5831.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES — FOR SALE — ALL SHOTS. 331-2657.

Livestock 330

PONY for sale — 10 mo. old, broken for riding. Best offer. 688-5713.

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ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

Furniture Stripping 866

Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-7366.

Moving 896

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910.

Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty. Senior Citizens rates. 25 yrs. local exp. 331-7044.

Painting 902

A Bargain rate on all estimates, for remainder of year. Exp., local, ref. 331-6579.

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209. T. Randel.

Painting — Inter. & ext., exp., rears, rates, fully insured. References. Free Est. Commercial Maintenance Service. 331-6977 anytime.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

FARM & TRACTOR

Horse Equipment 340

Close-Out Specials — on all Tack and Horse Supplies by Farm & Tractor. Call 331-5280. Keep trying.

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

Lge. rm. — \$20 per wk., Fair St. near St. James St. 331-7335 after 5 p.m.

LOVELY ROOMS in Riffon, common kitchen, dining room, etc., 658-9963, 7:30 P.M.

1½ ROOM — private bath, private entrance. Reference. On Fair St. After 3, 338-7478.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

STUYVESANT HOTEL

Permanent guests invited. Senior Citizens Welcome. Cable TV, Maid Service. Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt. at Pinecrest, attractively furnished, heat, utilities garage, pool, A/C incl., convenient to Kingston, Woodstock, IBM. No Pets. 338-8055 evs.

1 BEDROOM & Studio apts. — Fully modern furnishing, rent includes free util., Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-2941.

Professional Maids Person to share house with same. On Meade Mt., Woodstock. Phone 679-7236.

2½ Rm. combination liv. rm. bdrm., mod. kitchen, mod. bath, util. incl., cen. loc., rent by wk. or mo., refs. & sec. 338-8990 or 338-9371.

3 rooms — adults pref., cablevision, 61 Downs St.

4 Rooms — 10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util. 338-5937.

Small 3 Rm. Apt. — centrally located, Everything supplied, \$50 per week. 338-0584.

Village of Saug. — 3 Rms., heat & hot water, air cond. Adults, no pets. \$175 Sec. & refs. 246-8334.

Paper Hanging 906

WALLPAPERING — painting, (Ceramic Tile, repair & new work.) For estimates, R.J. Crane, 679-9215.

Plumbing 908

Barnhart Plumbing & Heating. No water to go or bad. Pumps, Softeners. Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.

Roofing—Siding 914

Ram Roofing

30 yrs. exp., alum. siding, gutters, leaders. Steep, flat. Free Est. RFD 4, Box 207, Kingston.

Sewing Machines 922

ALTOAMARI SEWING CENTER 703 Ulster Ave. Mall, 331-6494. YOUR VIKING DEALER. We repair all types sewing machines.

Sharpening Serv. 923

Bert's Sharpening Service — We sharpen saws, scissors, shears, knives, rotary blades, etc. 331-6845, 100 Boulevard.

Snow Plowing 926

Casey's Snowplowing & removal. 24 hour service, residential & commercial. 338-8756, 331-4741.

Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE. Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insured. 331-4891, 338-8938.

T.V. Repair 940

Antenna Masters — Resid., Comm., new inst., 1 yr. guar., new homes pre-wired, free est. 679-9194.

What has 3 pools, tennis courts, social activity rooms and pays for your heating, cooking and hot water?

A beautiful Stony Run apartment. Several choice ones available for immediate occupancy.

1 bedroom fr. \$220
2 bedrooms fr. \$257
3 bedrooms fr. \$326

Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.

stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times, by appointment. 331-0778

REAL ESTATE—RENT

2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families

UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at \$193.00

- Electric Stoves
- Vinyl Floors
- Electric Heat
- Private Entrances
- Locust Air Cond.

Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall

OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A Beautiful 1 bdrm. apt. — new liv. rm., kitchen & bath. \$155 mo. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. apt. — 60 town Kingston, heat & utilities incl., 2 baths, off street parking, spacious rooms, 338-8055 evs.

A LARGE 1st floor, 3 rm. apt., h.w. heat, porch, 15 Min. Kingston. 657-8225.

A new mod. 3 rm. & bath, priv. entrance, colored appl., w/w, swimming pool, cable TV, 20 min. Kgn. No pets. \$145 & up. 688-5392.

Apt. suitable for 1 person — near uptown, no pets, includes heat, \$125 & sec. 338-0934 evs.

Avail. Jan 1st — 4½ room apt., heat & hot water, adults pref., ref. 246-6582.

BARCLAY #3

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in country like setting. Town of Saugerties. From \$185 & util. 246-2170.

BARCLAY APTS., Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patio-balconies, \$175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

2 BDRM. APT. — Modern kitchen, hot water & heat, security & references. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

2 BDRM. turn. apt. \$175 & util. Also modern unfurn. 2 bdrm. lge. rms., 10 min. north IBM, no pets. 246-4377.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments HILLTOP APARTMENTS Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9461.

2 bdrm. apt. exc. location, no pets. 338-4090.

3 Bdrm. Mod. Apt. — Lge. liv. rm., kitchen, w/din. area, 1½ baths, w/w carpet, air cond., car shed, incl. heat, h.w. refuse removal, \$270 mo. 246-2170.

BROADWAY EAST APTS. Meadow St. Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

CLEAN 3 Rooms in Tillsen, \$110. 658-8889, 226-8658.

Clean 3 rm. apt. — in Mid-Kgn., \$110 mo. Adults pref. Refs. & Sec. ref. 679-6213.

Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.

EFFICIENCY APT. — new carpets, carpeting throughout, \$140 mo. everything incl., except cooking gas. J & B Apts., Shandaken. 688-5713.

Good location, attractive apt., 6 rms. & bath, newly redecorated, sep. entrances, hardwood floors throughout, screened-in back porch, heat & hot water, adults or 1-2 children pref. Call 338-2597 to 12 noon.

Highland Area — modern 3 rm. apt., near Village, w/w carpet, all util. incl. 691-8985 or 691-2500.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts., exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston — 6 rm. apt., very clean, off st. parking. Adults pref. \$135 mo. & util. 339-3303.

5½ Lge. rms. — 2nd floor, priv. porch, Downs St. \$175 & util. 331-7735 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 rooms & tile bath, central location, adults pref. No pets. Security. 338-3776.

Old Hurley — 2 bdrm. apt., heat, h.w., w/w, all new. \$225. 338-0605.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — Inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

4 RM APT — Shokan. Call 657-2560.

4 Rms. & bath — heat & hot water incl., spacious 13x15 liv. rm., 5 min. from shopping plaza, 1 yr. lease, 1 mos. sec. \$178.40. 338-2345.

4 Rms. & Bath — 1st floor, near IBM, nice residential area, \$175 mo. Refs. & sec. & lease ref. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

5 Rm. spaciou apt., newly decorated. Adults pref., no pets. Best location, within walking distance of shopping. Franklin Apts., 755 Broadway, Sec. & ref. 331-3154.

6 Rms. & Bath — 2nd floor, \$200 mo., heat & h.w. incl., most suitable for adults, refs. & sec. & lease required. Cen. loc. in Kgn. Call Mr. Rios, Rios & Snowden, 336-6100.

1½, 2½, 3½ ROOMS, uptown & midtown. Refrig., stove, heat & hot water. APT. 331-5544.

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF AC-CORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms & Bath, heat & hot water, no pets. Security. Central location. 336-6758.

3 rooms & bath, small bedroom, heat & hot water furnished. 1 person pref., no pets. Ref. & Sec. 338-8989.

4 Rooms — bath, heat & hot water, stove, refrig. adults pref., no pets. 331-4862.

4 ROOM 1 Bdrm. apt., quiet city location, \$165 mo., heat & water incl., Sec. ref. 331-3929.

5 Room apt. — Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. Sec. & ref. Call after 6 p.m. 331-4498.

5 Rooms & bath — \$185 mo includes heat, upstairs, middle aged couple pref. 331-3184.

1st Floor — Kingston, 3 rm apt. stove & refrig. heat & h.w. incl. \$140 per mo plus elec. 738-6353.

Available from owner, 2 former Gelco Toy & Sport- ing Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

Garages for Rent 470

Garages for rent, entire garage or space. Store your car, boat or trailer. Also seasonal or monthly. Reas. rates. 331-2612.

Heated 4 car commercial garage, 1/2 bath, within sight of Traffic Circle. 338-3747.

For Rent or Sale 480

2 BDRM. HOUSE — new hot air heat, \$135 mo. & utilities, in High Falls. 687-9592.

1 FAMILY HOMES, 7-8 rms — b/b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, ¼ mi. off 209, 14 rm. house, 2 fam. oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as farm house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs avail. Lease w/opion to buy. Call 331-5280, 7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

Warehouse Storage For Rent 481

Building for rent — mainly for warehouse or storage. Clean & dry. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Call 331-5280. Keep trying.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

HOMES—LAND—CHALETs

Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

JAMES D. DEVINE, Repr.,
246-7526
1115 Acres, Rte. 28, \$31,000
N. ST. AM. REAL. 338-5155
185 Downs St., 338-5155

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR

48 Main St. 338-0960
ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C.D. Morris, Broker—679-8616
Ginger Anderson—679-2285
Jean Gaede—679-2374

ARRA REALTY

Rte. 209, Stone Ridge 687-7665
Realtor
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
246-8951
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
Realtors M.L.S.

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR, CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one, 331-0321.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

LUCAS AVE., EXT., HURLEY
REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

BRAND NEW RAISED RANCH

Brick & aluminum siding beauty featuring 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, family room and fireplace, deluxe kitchen with range and dishwasher. Carpeted floors and a two acre wooded home site. All of this for \$42,000 with large assumable mortgage—call, we have the key.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 658-8550 331-7314

BRICK

A new listing consisting of a brick ranch in the Roosevelt Park area, with fireplace, 3 lge. bedrooms, brand new kitchen, b.b. hot water heat, 2 c.t. baths, nice lot & garage. All for \$40,900.

Kingston Area Realty RONNIE THOMAS

Realtor 53 Albany Ave. M.L.S. 338-4900

BUDGET BEAUTY

Attractive 3 bedroom modern ranch with attached garage, tile bath, HW oil heat, rear deck and a stream bordered 100 x 160 home site. Excellent condition, low taxes. To settle estate \$25,000. For inspection call

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 658-8550 331-7314

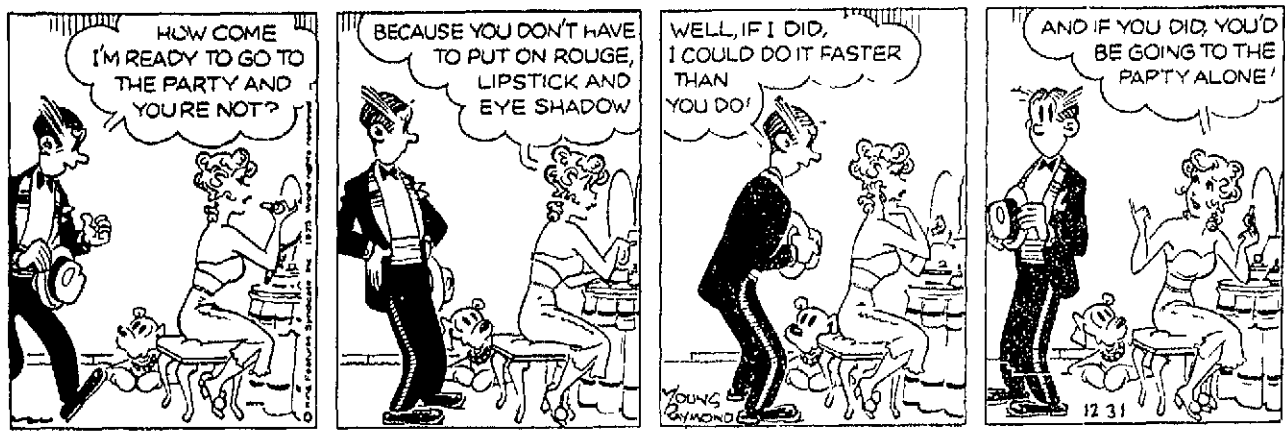
BUY FRANCES M. TURCK SELL

RENTAL REALTOR 331-6768
BY OWNER — house w/2 4 rm. apts., off Pine Grove Ave. \$330 mo. incl. heat & elec. 338-8830 & screen 331-0020, 331-3922.

Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



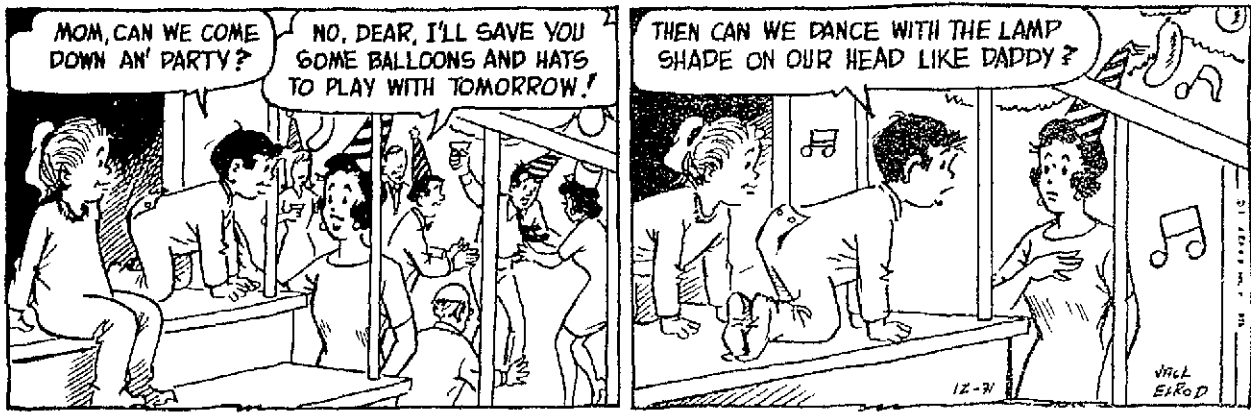
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidmohr



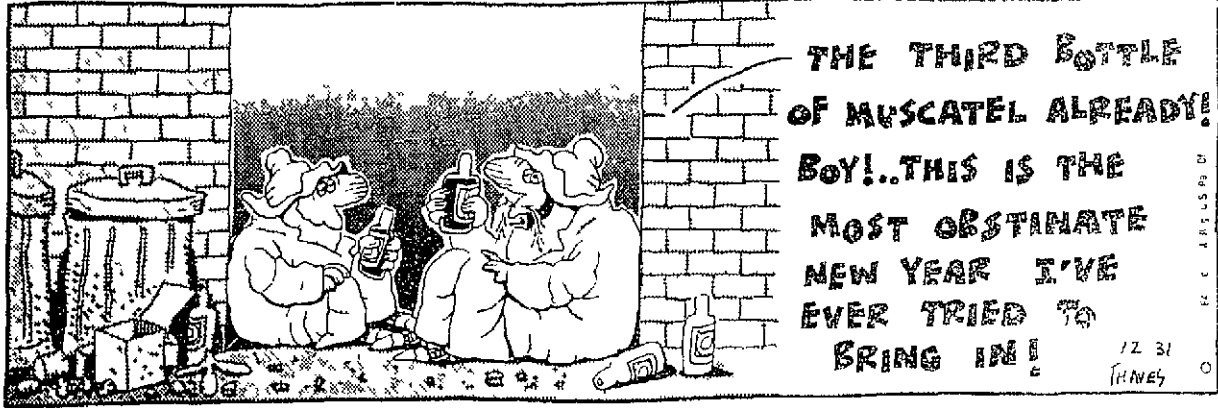
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



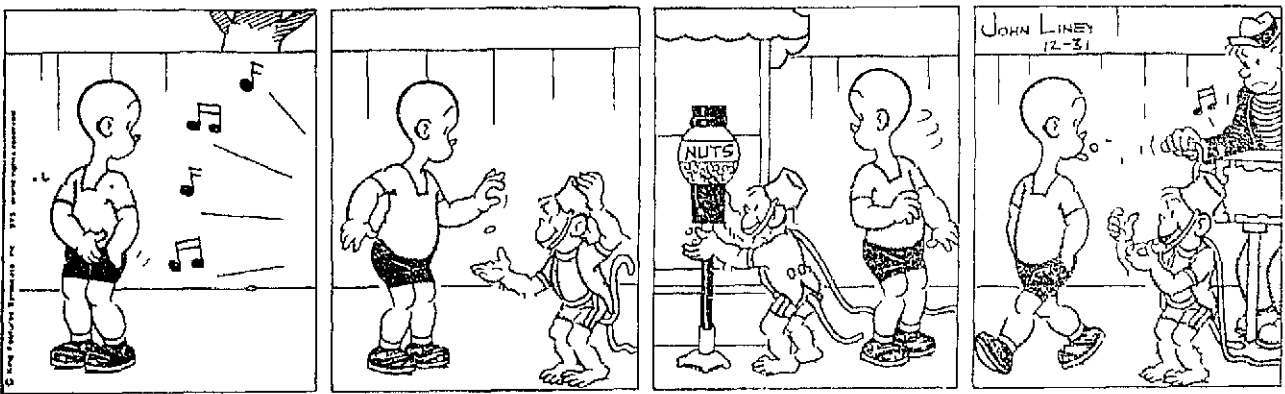
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



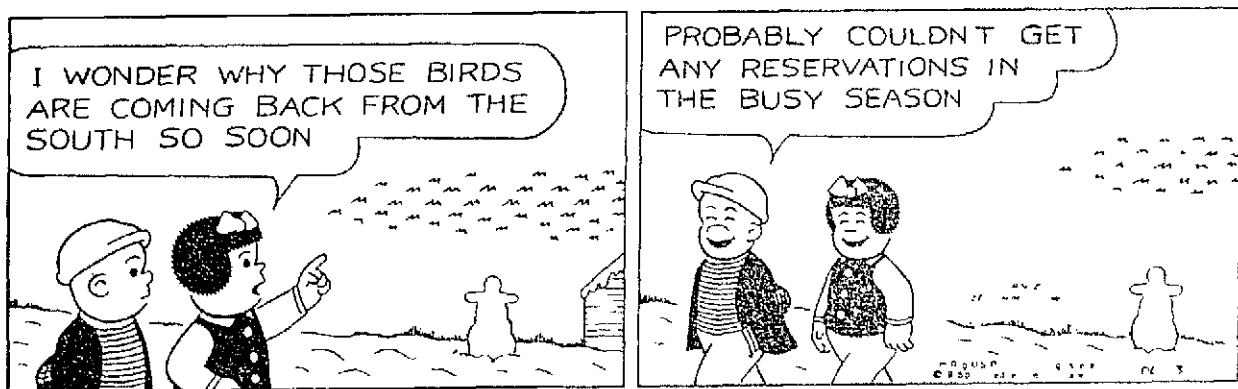
HENRY

by John Liney



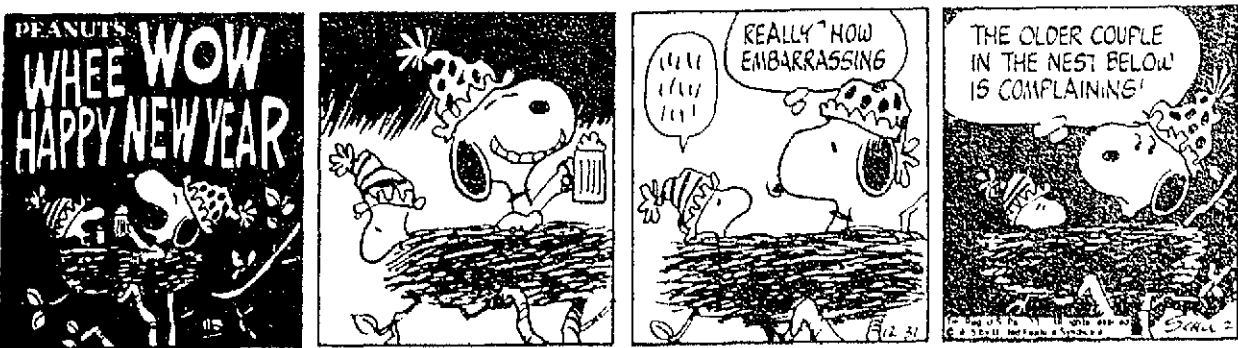
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Avoid competitive situation today. If you play the game do it for fun, not for gold or glory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Some strong views of yours may offend your audience today. If you sense this back off a bit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't make large material requests today. Though you feel others owe you for past favors, they'll consider it an imposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Feeling like a wheeler-dealer today? Be too lavish with your resources and you'll learn the meaning of waste, not want, not!

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Be careful today not to get in the middle with friends or family. It will only cast you as the villain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today, you shouldn't press to have your way. Make your pitch, then graciously go along with others if outvoted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You could make an unwise impulsive promise to help someone today because you're in an expansive mood. You'll be the goat when you can't deliver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Don't read derogatory meaning into things others say to you today. You could end up with hurt feelings when no malice was intended.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your well intentioned New Year's resolutions could be shattered today if you're not careful. Guard against overindulgence.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Be a trifle cynical about things acquaintances propose to you today, particularly if they're pie in the sky propositions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Trying to wrap up an important deal in a hurry today may be a grave mistake. Be patient. Accept time as your ally.



SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today, don't try to monopolize the conversation with subjects you alone are interested in. Give everyone a chance to air their views.

Two major unrelated interests will dominate much of your time this coming year. To gain full advantage from both, treat them separately.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

SWITCH: (Q) I have a twin sister. She does really weird things. She loves to play tricks on people. One day in school we switched places. I went on her schedule and she went on mine. We weren't caught, and she is bugging me to do it again. I told her no, but she is still bothering me. Should I? We are in junior high — Urged in New York.

(A) Junior high students are at an age when it is fun to play jokes or tricks on people. For you and your sister this is easy. But be careful not to play tricks on yourselves. In switching classes you are robbing yourselves of the education you go to school to get. Just for a kick, you miss a day of your regular classes, and so does your sister. That hurts the two of you. Don't do it.

Also, be sure that any "fooling" of your friends does not infringe upon their rights. A friend who believes your sister is you might tell her something, for instance, that is intended only for you. That could be embarrassing.

Nontwins, although their tricks wouldn't be so easy to play as they would be for you, should also follow similar rules. Don't do anything that might hurt other people or yourself either.

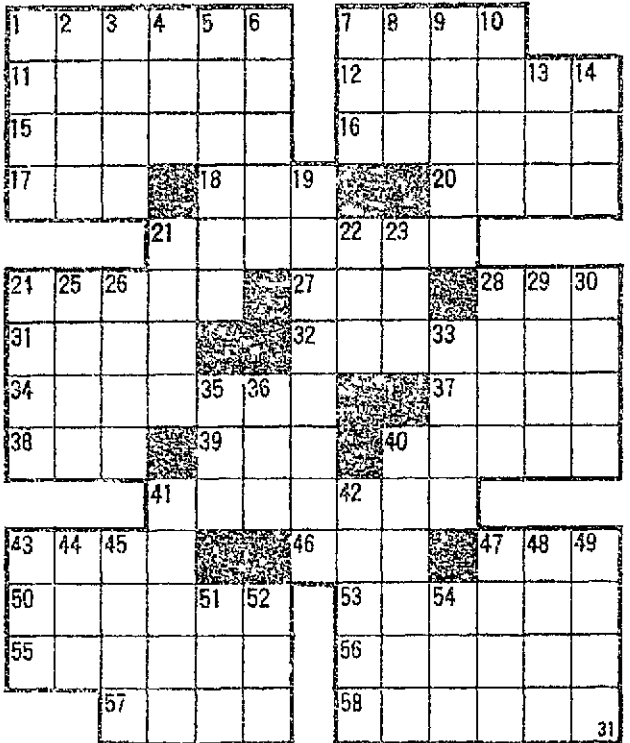
ANOTHER GIRL?: (Q) I've been going out with Robert for three months. He also goes out to bars with his friends. They are always trying to get him fixed up with someone else. Should I talk to him about this or just say nothing? He is 17 and I am 13 — Concerned in New York.

(A) You are justified in being concerned. Under the best of circumstances, there is quite an age gap between you and Robert. Knowing that he goes bar-hopping, you should not be as worried about some other girl as you should about whether he is the right boy for you. I doubt that he is.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Body Absconded

- ACROSS
- Available (2 wds.)
 - Side of a military formation
 - Influential individual
 - South American snakes
 - Entwine
 - Experience again
 - Coffee
 - Scottish crop
 - Algerian support
 - Capital of Wisconsin
 - Ulan
 - Mongol
 - Brythonic god
 - Ha-ai-an garland
 - Maple genus
 - Italian seaport
 - On (1 w. coll.)
 - Of the ear
 - Fowl
 - Be first
- DOWN
- Period of time
 - One of the Herods
 - Menu item
 - Timetable abbreviation
 - Chinese Way
 - Value
 - Away from home
 - Tell
 - Reversed position
 - European river
 - Gladdens
 - Sprink
 - Cheers
 - How often
 - Stop
 - Town in Ohio
 - Delicious beverage
 - Be afraid of
 - 7 D start
 - President's name
 - Punctuation mark
 - Near East
 - potentate
 - Havanian pepper
 - East coin
 - Thousands of years (var. 1)
 - Time of day (poet.)
 - Bischoff
 - Organization
 - City in England
 - Pain
 - Numerical suffix
 - Hindu water vessel (var. 1)
 - Survivor (Fr.)
 - Boy's name
 - Measure of length
 - Br. leap
 - Possess
 - Perch
 - Quantity of talk (coll.)
 - In advance
 - Talk to y
 - Pronoun
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Town in Normandy (2 wds.)
 - Portable shelter
 - Nautical term
 - Chance
 - Survivor (Fr.)
 - Mal de
 - Man's name



WIN AT BRIDGE

Alcatraz coup a little shady

NORTH		31
A6		
J912		
9833		
8652		
WEST (D)		EAST
102		A84
		Ak10635
KQJ10764		2
J1094		73
SOUTH		
KQJ9753		
87		
4		
AkK		
Both vulnerable		

second heart with the nine of trumps. West overruffed with the 10. Dumiv asked. No hearts partner and South found a heart.

He took back his nine followed suit. proceeded to ruff high the next time dropped West's 10 and managed to make the contract. He gave it back after West threatened to punch him in the nose and North told West to go ahead.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

How can you say baseball builds character when players are encouraged to steal bases?

Accidents in the kitchen too often turn up as the main course for supper.

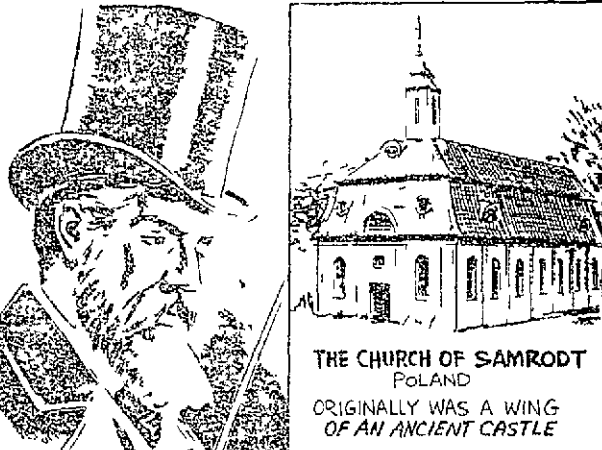


Ask any gardener — turn over a new leaf and you'll probably find a worm.

If wives knew what most stenographers think of their bosses the various Mrs. would quit worrying.

The employee who exerts himself to be first at the office every morning should get what every early bird deserves — a worm.

Believe It or Not!



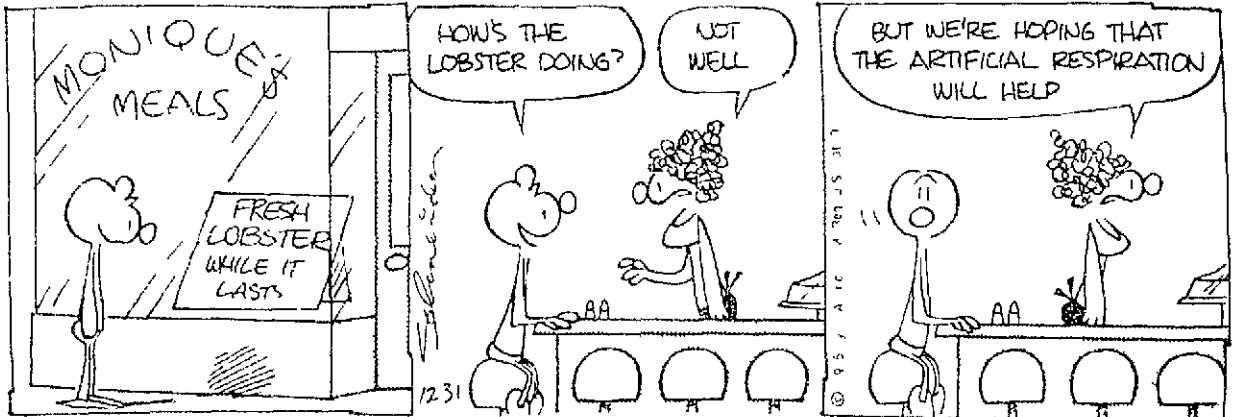
THE CHURCH OF SAMRODT
POLAND
ORIGINALLY WAS A WING OF AN ANCIENT CASTLE

ROBERT BONNER
WEALTHY OWNER OF A NEW YORK NEWSPAPER HAD RELIGIOUS SCRUPLES AGAINST ENTERING HIS FAMOUS TROTTERS IN FORMAL RACES BUT REGULARLY RACED THEM INFORMALLY IN THE 1890'S AGAINST THOSE OF CORNELIUS VANDERBILT ON THE CITY'S STREETS

A LARGE MECHANICAL CAT
IS LOCATED IN THE WINDOW OF MANY RESTAURANTS IN TOKYO, JAPAN. A MOVING ARM BECKONING PASSERSBY TO ENTER

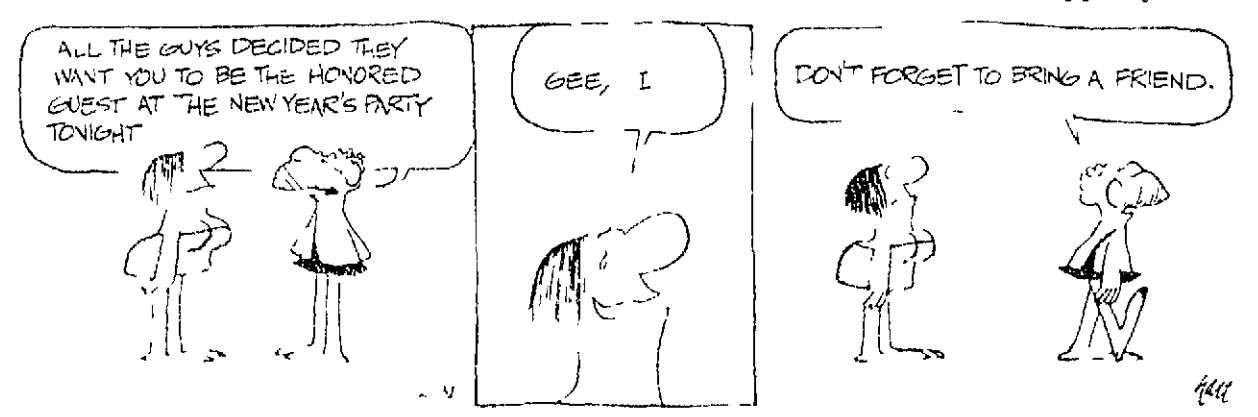
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



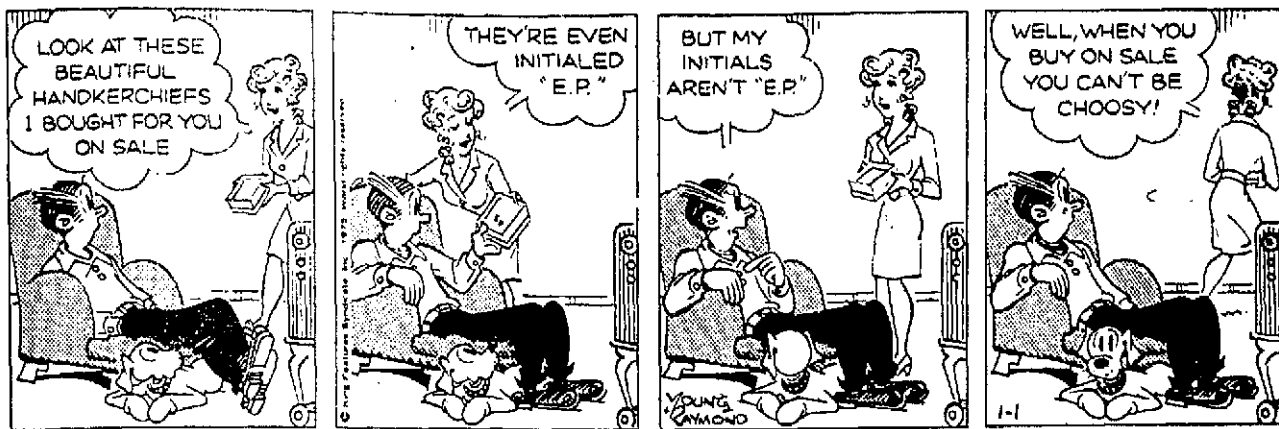
RC

by Johnny Hart



BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



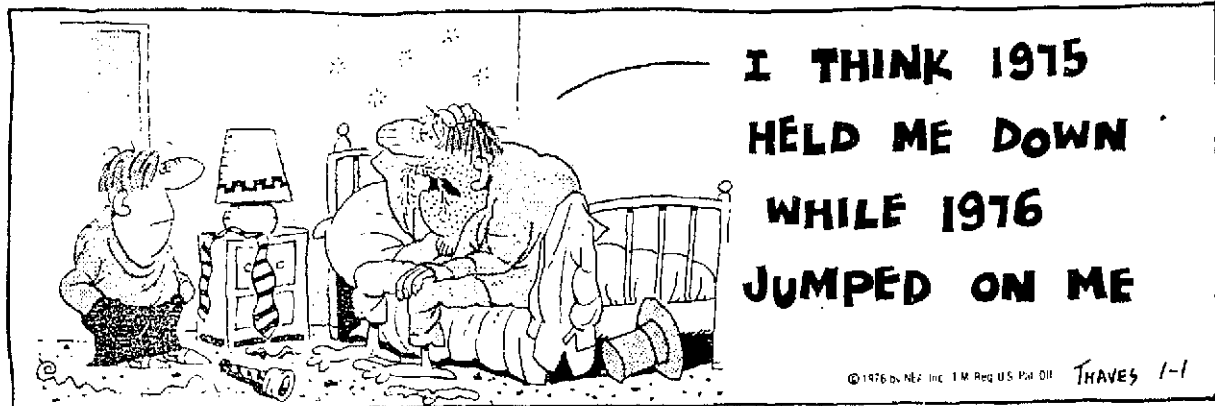
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



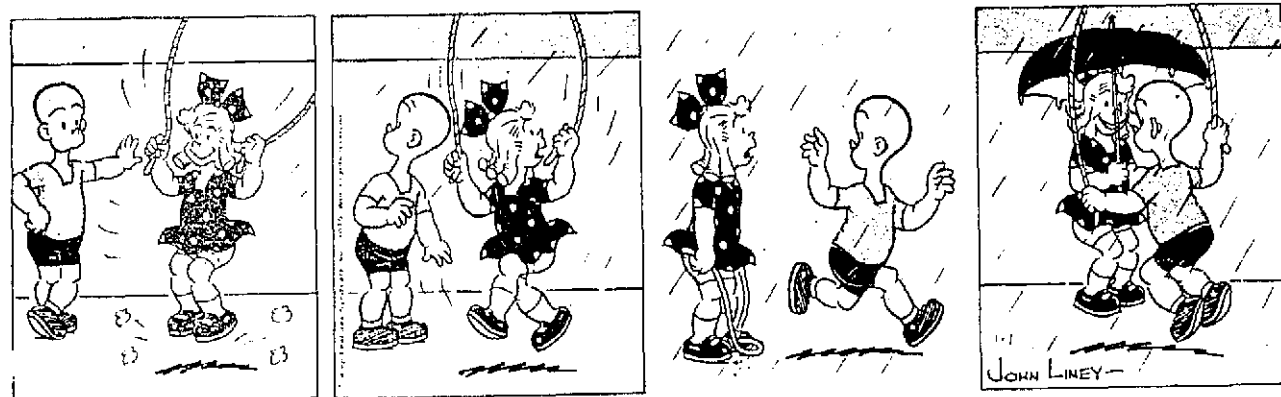
FRANK AND ERNEST

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HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Friday, Jan. 2, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Goals won't come easily to you today. If you want to grab the brass ring, you'll have to really make a dash for it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's better to concentrate on one thing and do it well today than to spread yourself too thin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a rather tricky day for you businesswise. Take nothing for granted. Read the fine print before signing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could spend the day weighing alternatives and making no decisions. Be cautious, but if you make a mistake, you can later rectify it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pace yourself at work today. Don't take on more than you can handle, then wind up frustrated at all that's left undone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a day for you to bet on long shots or to take a flyer in the stock market. Be prudent and practical in regard to resources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make changes today that affect home or family just for the sake of change. Move only if you have a carefully considered reason.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Drive cautiously today even if you have the right-of-way. The person you're going to see won't mind if you're a trifle late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's sensible to look out for your interests, but don't do it at the expense of others today. Treat them as you'd like to be treated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things may start out a little slowly for you today, but don't despair. You'll find perseverance pays off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be far more productive today if you isolate yourself from disruptive influences. Lock the door if you're working on something important.



Jan. 2, 1976

This coming year, lay plans early to do things that give you greater material security. There will be new opportunities available if you're alert.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



YOUNG LOVE: (Q.) Jim used to tell me he loved me but he doesn't anymore. He doesn't answer the notes I write him, either. But a couple of nights ago he came over and kissed me pretty long. Afterward he didn't say anything about love. I'm too shy to ask him if he loves me. I am 12, but not too young to know what love is. Jim is 14. How can I find out if he loves me? — Help Needed in Pennsylvania

(A.) Long kisses and longings to be told that Jim loves you are a bit much for you at age 12. I don't think Jim is interested in talking about love. He doesn't feel the way you do and knows it, but is willing to take your kisses without sharing your love. Stop giving him so much for nothing.

TELEVISION: (COMMENT) Many parents think that kids pick up violence and bad language from watching TV. Well, that's not all true. Many kids learn their language from their parents. Parents shouldn't blame everything on the TV set. — Teenager in Connecticut

(A.) Television has a tremendous impact upon ALL of us, from the very young to the very old, and including teenagers and their parents. It has changed our lives. Parents are correct in recognizing the influence of TV upon their children. But they should look at the pluses as well as the minuses — there is good as well as bad. And they should realize that the responsibility for their children is theirs, not that of television.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Finesse not in the cards

NORTH			
♠ K 2			
♥ Q J 9 6			
♦ 3			
♣ J 10 6 5 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 9			
♥ 10 8 2			
♦ K Q J 8 7 4			
♣ K			
EAST			
♠ A J 6 4 3			
♥ 3			
♦ 10 9 6 5 2			
♣ 7 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 8 7 5			
♥ A K 7 5 4			
♦ A			
♣ A Q 9 8			
North-South vulnerable			
West			
2 ♦	3 ♥	5 ♠	1 ♣
Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead — K ♦			

afford to lose a club trick to East because East could not lead a spade through dummy's king. He could not afford to lose to West because that might give the defense one club and two spades.

If West held the guarded king of clubs there was nothing South could do. But if West held the singleton king, South could pick it up which is just what he did.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first U.S. Mint was established in Philadelphia, Pa., then the nation's capital, by the Act of April 2, 1792, providing for gold, silver and copper coinage. The Bureau of the Mint manufactures all U.S. coins and distributes them through the Federal Reserve banks and branches. The World Almanac notes that the Mint also maintains physical custody of the Treasury's monetary stocks of gold and silver, and refines and processes silver bullion.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"I guess I should have resolved to hold my hand further back," growled West. "I didn't see any of your cards," said South. "It just happens that my New Year's resolution was not to take any finesse for the sheer joy of finessing."

South had drawn trumps, led the jack of clubs from dummy and hopped up with his ace. That dropped West's singleton king and gave South a chance to discard two spades on dummy's long clubs and make his contract with an overtrick.

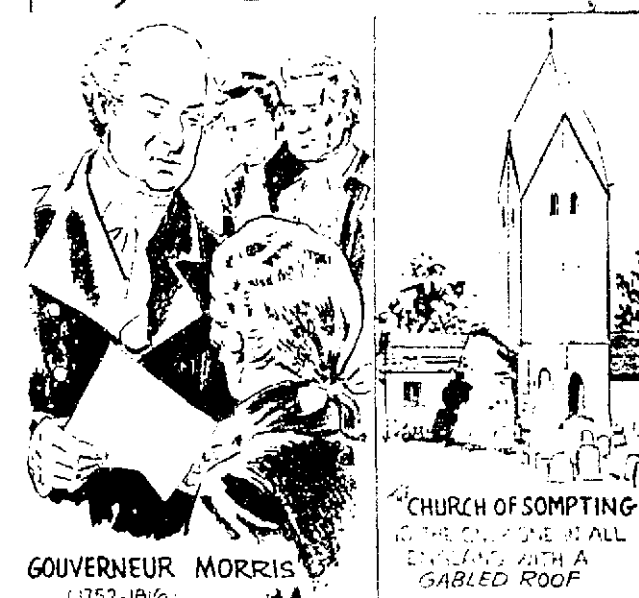
South's play had been eminently correct. He could

Kid Stuff

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS				ENLARGE RELIEVE			
1 Youngest kid	41 Distress signal			SET TAM ORAN			
5 Toys for kids	42 Regular (ab.)			BAC MADISON EL			
9 Health resort	44 Outlet			ACER LEIGHORN			
10 Health resort	46 Perform surgery			THENOSE OTIC			
12 Class of vertebrates	49 Pertaining to lodes			HEN WIN EPOCH			
13 Gudrun's sister (myth.)	53 Oriental coin			HAS ANTI PAG			
14 Ever (poet.)	54 Submarine part			ESTEEM ABAC			
15 Ol' oil of aircut	56 Varnish ingredient			RELATIVE TURNED			
17 Scottish alder	57 Direction			ORDER ELATES			
18 Penetrate	58 Operatic solo					9 Sculpting 12 wds. 1	
19 Canadian	59 Native metal					10 Persian fairy 11 Iian river	
21 Multitudes	60 Pochard					14 Mountain nymphs	
23 On the briny	61 Whip					45 Thai money	
DOWN				20 Make reparation			
2 Above	1 Diminish			22 Property item		33 Sallpaper 35 Happenings	
32 Corrects	2 English stream			24 Kid's vehicle		40 Reluctant 43 Gawks	
34 Classes	4 Road curves			25 Sheat		45 Thai money	
36 Rewrite	5 Uncle Remus' "Baby"			26 Obsessive		60 Norwegian capital	
37 Take	6 Useless			28 Kid's marble		61 Fruit	
38 Allowance for wage	7 Scheme			30 Therefore (Latin)		48 Group of players	
39 London gallery	8 Alluvial deposits			31 Scottish sail yards		50 Girl's name	
						51 Sacred bull of Egypt	
						52 Jacob's wife (Bib.)	
						55 Resident of (suffix)	

Ridley's Believe It or Not!

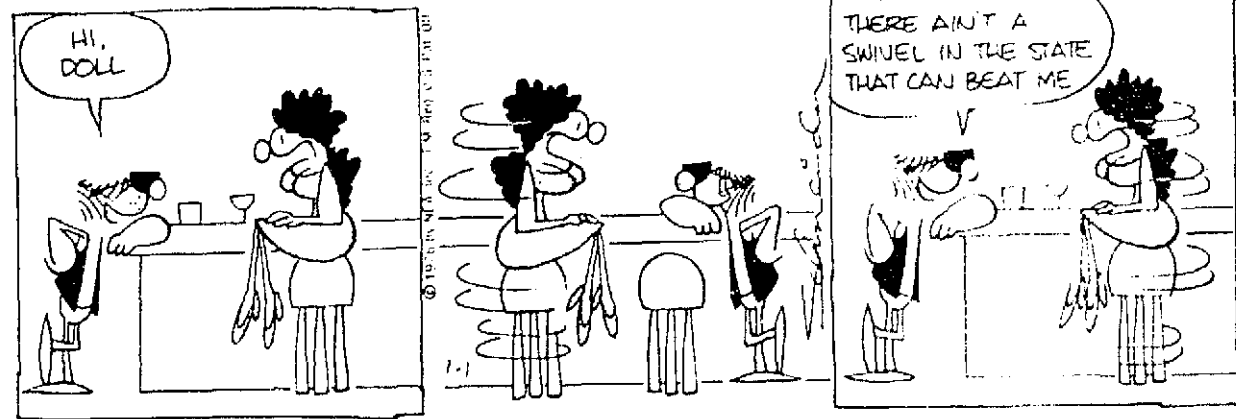


GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

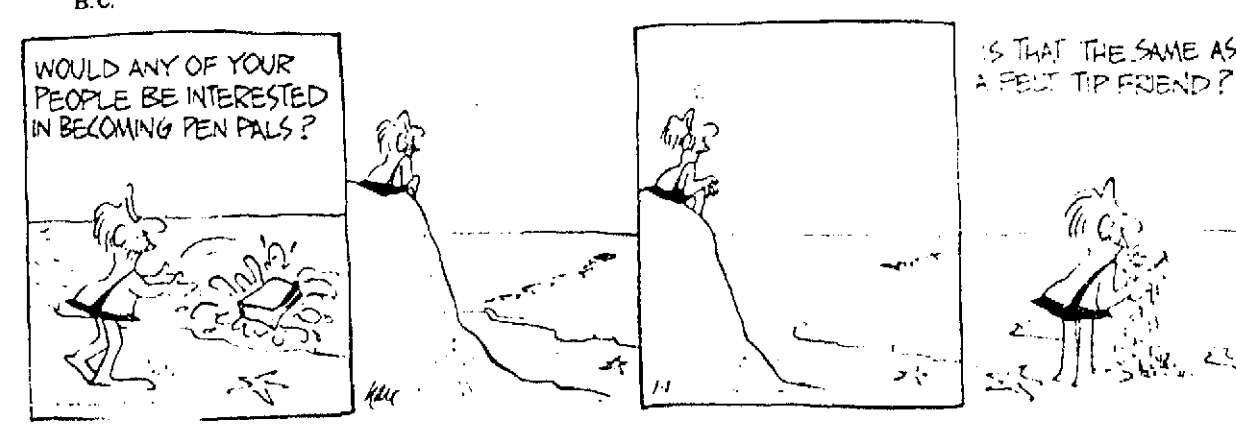
(1752-1834) WHO HEADED THE COMMITTEE THAT WROTE THE FINAL DRAFT OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION. HAD BEEN SUSPECTED OF SYMPATHIES FOR ENGLAND AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

ATTEC STONE CALENDAR OF THE PYRAMID OF THE SUN IN MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. WAS 20 TONS AND WAS THE FIRST STONE CALENDAR TO BE BUILT TO THE 20th CENTURY.

EEK & MEEK



by Johnny Hart





Scouts Give a Lift

Working toward a merit badge on a service project, Troop 63 Boy Scouts unload Civil Defense material from the John M. Rapp Van Lines warehouse in Kingston. The water storage containers were headed for the county building on Flatbush Avenue. (Freeman photo)

Full City Reassessment Committee Word to Koenig

KINGSTON Complete reassessment of the City of Kingston based on 100 per cent valuation has been recommended by a special Bi-partisan Committee in its report to Mayor Francis R. Koenig.

The committee was appointed in late November to investigate a string of certiorari judgments against the city, which resulted in reduced assessments and tax rebates for a number of protesting city property owners.

In a letter to the mayor dated Tuesday, the committee suggests that the city use the services of the Ulster County Real Property Tax Service Agency and its tax mapping department in order to facilitate the reassessment of residential properties.

Where the city has been burned, however, is in certiorari proceedings filed by commercial property owners in the city—most notably Hudson Cement (Strelene Realty) and Kingston Plaza, who won tax rebates totaling about \$637,000 because of overassessments dating back to 1973. The committee expressed some doubt, however, that the county department has the facilities necessary to accomplish a complete revaluation of commercial assessments, and for that reason recommends that the mayor consider the feasibility of hiring outside consultants to accomplish that portion of the city-wide reassessment.

Koenig indicated Tuesday that he accepts the basic recommendations of the bi-partisan committee, and that meetings will be held shortly with county officials to determine how the reassessment can be accomplished.

Special Drug Prosecutor Named

KINGSTON A special prosecutor was appointed Tuesday by County Judge Raymond J. Mino to handle the prosecution of two young Ulster County men arrested earlier this month on drug sale charges. District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announced.

Vogt said he requested the appointment of a special prosecutor "because of my close personal relationship with the family of one of the defendants and the fact that the two cases are somewhat related."

Appointed special prosecutor in the cases of People against Bruce Gilligan and People against John De-

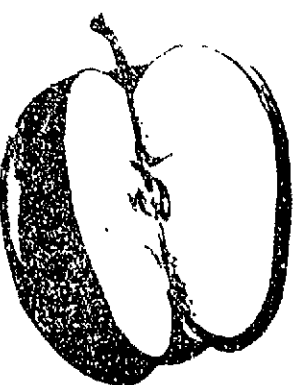
Industrial Assistance

A company in western New York just received a Job Development Authority loan to complete its pollution control project. If you think your firm can use a JDA industrial assistance loan, contact the State Commerce Department office in Kingston for information. If you qualify, it's good business for you—and for New York State!

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Blue Law Ordinance . . . An Airing in Highland

HIGHLAND District Attorney Francis J. Vogt thinks a town blue law ordinance might help Town of Lloyd merchants withstand chain store competition. Supervisor Jon P. Decker isn't sure it would.

Responding to Vogt's suggestion at Monday night's public hearing in the town hall, Decker said "I don't think a local law would do an awful lot of good."

The meeting had been called in response to complaints from several independent town merchants, who complained that operation of the Grand Union supermarket on Sundays was taking away the one day in which they could hope to overcome chain store pressures. Vogt pointed out that present state laws prohibit discriminating between businesses because of size and suggested the local ordinance as a temporary alternative.

"We would still be looking at the same problem," Decker said in response to Vogt's sug-

gestion. "If we had a local ordinance it would still close the small stores."

Decker said town board members feel that a local ordinance would solve any problems the statewide law doesn't because "it still would be discriminatory enforcement," and that is a solution that would run afoul of a State Court of Appeals ruling on July 10, 1975, prohibiting any selectivity in enforcement.

Decker did say, however, that he would bring up the matter for discussion at the town board's next meeting Jan. 14. State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn and Assemblyman Emeel Betros both attended the Monday night meeting. And they both said the enforcement of a blue laws is a statewide problem.

Schermerhorn called for tougher penalties for violators, who are now hit with \$10 fines which he called "a license to operate."

Schermerhorn called for \$500 fines for first-time vio-

lations, \$1,000 the second time, and confiscation of goods for third-time violators.

Decker said that an informal poll of the 40 persons at the meeting, most of them representing local independent businesses, showed that most favored a law that would spell out the difference between large and small businesses on some such basis as total sales.

Vogt said that current blue laws should be repealed and said that their enforcement holds a low priority with his office. He described the recent attempt at mass enforcement in the Town of Woodstock, with 55 summonses handed out and local courts bogged down, as a "fiasco."

Donald Juhl, manager of the Highland Grand Union store, that is the major thorn in the side of local merchants because of its Sunday operations, said the group at the meeting certainly wasn't representative of the whole state and called for a referendum on the matter.

. . . and in Connecticut

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three reports on the blue law situation in New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut's Sunday closing laws have come a long way since 1665, when hangings were abandoned as punishment for shopkeepers caught working on Sabbaths.

But many are not content and want all of the state's Sunday closing laws repealed. One lawmaker says he would compromise by allowing Sunday openings during the Christmas season.

Known as "blue laws" because of their Puritan roots, Sunday sales bans were first enacted in 1656 when New Haven settlers adopted the Bible and its strict injunction against Sabbath work as a legal code.

The death penalty was erased from the list of punishments fit for Sabbath violators in 1665, but there is no evidence anyone ever went to the gallows for the offense in the nine-year interval.

Lawmakers tinkering with the laws over 300 years have turned the Bible's strict and simple injunction against Sabbath work into a maze of "Do's" and "Don't's" often baffling those supposed to enforce them.

Non-luxury items generally may be sold on Sundays but that's about where clarity stops. Plants but no plant pots may be sold, and cars may be washed for a fee, but baby diapers are contraband.

The confusion has led many police departments to refuse to arrest violators unless a signed

complaint is issued against individual merchants.

The Sunday sales debate usually heats up around Christmas as the race for shoppers' dollars goes down to the wire.

This past holiday season 25 operators of medium-size stores were arrested on complaints usually filed by agents of larger stores.

Officials of larger stores feel the volume of Sunday shopping is not big enough to pay for their overheads, but they fear that customers forced to other stores on Sundays may do the same on weekdays.

Rep. Al Webber, D-New Haven, whom has fought against the blue laws for 16

years, says he'll try again when the legislature convenes in February, but his hopes are not high.

His bid for the total elimination of blue laws was well received by a legislative committee last spring but it was defeated on the floor of the legislature.

Senate President Joseph "Auliso, D-Hartford, says he favors a compromise to allow stores to open on Sundays during December, when Christmas shopping sprees are on.

Fauliso says gift-giving — and therefore gift-buying — is a fine tradition which the state should not restrict in any manner.

Legislature Awards

KINGSTON The Ulster County Legislature at its year-end meeting Monday afternoon awarded bids for roofing of the bath houses and service buildings at the county park in New Paltz.

The low bidder meeting all requirements was Mid-Hudson Pam Corp. of Kingston, which will perform the work on the buildings for \$15,385.

The legislature's resolution, sponsored by Chairman Robert Kelder and members of the youth and Recreation Committee, was approved by the legislature by a 20-7 margin.

Referred back to the Youth and Recreation Committee for further study was a resolution calling for a feasibility study to determine if additional winter recreational facilities, espe-

cially for ice skating, are needed.

In other action, the legislature:

- Voted to apply for aid from the New York State Division of Youth for the juvenile aid program of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department.

- Appointed Kingston City Planner Robert Pritchard to the Ulster County Planning Board for a five year term ending Jan. 31, 1980.

- Set the organizational meeting for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 5.

- Ratified the tax rolls of the various towns and directed Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago to sign the tax warrants.

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